# Senate Committee's Questioning of Dulles Cloaked In Secrecy

Foreign Relations Group Interviews New Secretary of State On Administration's Policy on Formosa, But Won't Give News

WASHINGTON (P) — A Senate and cordial relationship with Mr. Foreign Relations subcommittee Dulles last year during negotiations questioned Secretary of State Dul- of the Japanese peace treaty, and les on the administration's new we hope to continue that relation-Formosan policy teday, and sought ship.

be heading toward lone hand ad-

ventures. They have called for con-

Committee awaited the return of Gen. James A. Van Fleet to get

the details of how he thinks a gen-

eral offensive would succeed in

Korea. Van Fleet, who is retiring,

to clamp on a tight lid of secrecy. "Obviously any public announce-Chairman Smith (R-NJ) gave ment of what takes place at these out a statement saying there would meetings defeats the purpose of be no announcement as to what them, and no such announcement took place at the closed door meet- will be made regarding this or ing or at future similar meetings. future meetings."

"The purpose of the consultative subcommittees is to provide meeting by Assistant Secretary of a means for informa, off-the-rec- State Allison. and policy - making officials of the executive branch," the stateistration thinking on Pacific policy.

"The Far - Eastern subcommit- There have been expressions of tee established a particularly close concern, from Democrats particularly, that the administration might

# **Federal Tax** Men to Help **Make Returns**

Local Agents Will Be In Office Here For Four Weeks

filing their federal income tax re- gave up command of the Eighth To assist Sedalia taxpayers in turns for 1952, internal revenue Army last Tuesday. agents will be at the revenue office in the Sedalia post office Feb. eral offensive at this time would is some soaking rains. 16-20, 24-27 and March 2-6, 9-13 succeed. In Honolulu, en route

declarations for 1953 must do so best I can.' by March 15, with the exception The blockade question was high table in the soil below isn't deep of farmers, who have until Jan- in the minds of Democrats on the enough to provide a reserve for uary 15 next year to file their 1953 Far Eastern affairs subcommittee. the summer growing months

ing in excess of \$4,500 plus \$600 might spread the fighting. for each exemption—for example, Like Ellender, George said he Missouri, said the situation in for each exemption—for example, would like to see Chiang Kai-shek Northern Missouri is spotted, but step out as leader of the Nationality generally gets worse southward with no dependents; \$5,700 in case of a married man, with no dependents, whose wife has no ina reporter: "We're stuck with Unless there are rains soon, the

The four revenue agents who Ellender contends that a block- Robert T. Thornburg, state com- For Polio Fund

# **Pope Pleading** For the Lives Of Rosenbergs

VATICAN CITY (A) — The Va-question." Pius XII has interceded for Julius Georgia senator said he thought a and the consumer. and Ethel Rosenberg, the Atomic tightened economic blockade might in the United States, seeking mercy Korea by causing:

red well before President Eisen- overland shipments. Rosenbergs on Wednesday.

vened was not disclosed in to-could widen into a real split. tore Romano. The U. S. has no Eisenhower's order releasing the the weather picture between now Two women who live on only tore Romano. The U. S. has no diplomatic representation at the Vatican and President Eisenhower's order releasing the Vatican and President Eisenhower's press secretary said in Washington "neither the State Department nor the White House has partment nor the White House has received any notification on this subject." He said he did not know whether such a clemency plea had whether such a clemency plea had been received by the Truman adverse time, Thornburg says the hopes for a bumper wheat time, Thornburg says the hopes for a bumper wheat to five patient on the weather picture between now and harvest time, Thornburg says the hopes for a bumper wheat crop in the state "are not too for their care, have donated \$1 groceries; cigarets; beer; major the hopes for a bumper wheat crop in the state "are not too for the policy-thinking on the part and cheese; oleomargarine; dry sold and from attack by the Formosa and cheese; oleomargarine; dry sold and from attack by the Formosa had cheese; oleomargarine; dry sold and from attack by the Formosa had cheese; oleomargarine; dry sold and from attack by the Formosa had cheese; oleomargarine; dry sold and cheese; oleomargarine; dry sold and from attack by the Formosa had cheese; oleomargarine; dry sold and cheese; oleomargarine; dry so

the Communist press has been claiming that their sentence to the Tide Threatens New

electric chair for passing American atomic secrets to the Rus- English Devastation

half was disclosed in a brief, top The Netherlands and Belgium today wheat have been affected, but release information it wishes made public. The wording made clear the Pope's action was being dis- No Moisture Due closed because of Communist press insinuations that the Pope was not The weatherman says no mois- of rain last year as compared with nurse in World War I, and who

While the Pope not uncommonly Average temperatures are likely that from 10 to 20 per cent of the of a left leg, carried on until she

### Manslaughter Charged In Wreck At Marshall

MARSHALL, Mo., — (P) — Theodore J. Bredehoeft Jr., 26 Thursday was charged with manslaugh- The temperature at 7 a.m.

Mrs. Austin Smith, 38, was kil- One year ago today it rainled in the accident. Her 14-year- ed .42 inch worth. The high old daughter, Judy Ann, was in- was 47, low 40. Two years ago jured critically. She is unconsci- high 34, low 15. ous in a hospital here.

He suffered a dislocated hip and Saturday partly cloudy. Low mark for total contributions. dalia, later going to Kansas City pation.

Dr. C. L. Lawless, coroner, said he plans to hold an inquest next

permit her to testify.

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DAMAGED RED LEGATION IN ISRAEL-The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel and demanded the immediate withdrawal of the Israeli legation from Moscow following the bombing of the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv, shown after the incident. The official news agency, Tass, charges that the bombing carried out the "clear connivance" of Israeli police

# sultation with allies on future steps They already have received assurances that President Eisenhower is unlikely to make an exist. er is unlikely to make an quick decisions on a naval blockade of Red China, bombing of Manchurian bases or other dramatic action. Biggest Need Is Rainfall The Senate Armed Services

Moisture Deficiency Runs Back to Fall With Winter Dry, Too

By The Associated Press Missouri's No. 1 need right now

A backlog of moisture deficiency home, he said yesterday he felt extending back to last fall, and Taxpayers who have not as yet such a big push would not broaden even summer in some places, plus filed their income tax return for the war beyond Korea. As to his lack of substantial winter rains 1952 are required to do so by appearing before the Senate com- has left many parts of the state Iarch 15.

Those who are required to file just answer their questions the mittee, the general said: "I will with little subsoil moisture.

There is moisture in the top soil

due to light rains, but 'he water

Sen. George (D-Ga), the ranking For instance, some farmers have A declaration must be made by every citizen or resident of the United States who expects to re
Sen. Cord, the declaration reported reaching dry soil at a depth of two inches or less. Corn bright (D-Ark) that it would be roots go down as far as six and "unthinkable (to) go it alone" on seven feet.

(a) Wages subject to withhold- a blockade or other steps which Charles A. Helm, professor of field crops at the University of

Fulbright said he shared Ellen- with the lowest reserve of mois-(b) Income from all other der's view that the best hope for ture in recorded history. In the sources in excess of \$100, provided peace in the Far East lay in draw-Springfield area the shortage of the total income is expected to be ing the Chinese on the mainland moisture is about 14 inches below Saturday Night

will give their assistance are Lacy ade of the Red coast and an exten-Belt, H. C. Polson, Carl Bellamy sion of action against China might ditions are not as bad as they alienate all prospects of "bringing might be, but the serious lack of the Chinese over to our side." He feed affects the population as a suggests those prospects could be whole, the city consumer of farm dren, will sponsor a polio benefit three basic metals to military and only function of the system. enhanced if Chiang could be re- products, as well as the farmer. dance at Convention Hall in Lib- atomic energy claimants.

But George said he knew of no ditions as they are, the farmer and indication that Chiang would step stockman must either sell his stock. aside or could be forced out by or buy feed. The former case helps stockman must either sell his stock away from "government bounty" or buy feed. The former case helps stockman must either sell his stock away from government bounty" or buy feed. The former case helps stockman must either sell his stock away from government bounty by that however she sometimes and all the stock away from government bounty. anything less than a revolution, to create a shortage, thus con- pled children's hospitals over the dismantling the controls system, and toward "free enterprise" in which, he said, "is out of the tributing to the rising market. nation and the local members con- the government had tabbed some agriculture. tican newspaper said today Pope At the same time the veteran higher costs, both for the farmer ever, they are sponsoring the missal

one major north-south route.

age in farm ponds and cisterns

that tank trucks are busy night

and day. Farmers have been buy-

\$9,000 for Polio Fund

"Somebody has to pay for it," same. spies now under sentence of death help the United Nations' efforts in he said, "and the way I see it the Nick Lewis is president of the try, eggs, soaps, gasoline, crude 1. A refusal by the Russians to the consumer, not the farmer of the entertainment committee. list also included paper and paper have undue pessimism."

Vatican sources said they be- give the Chinese as much goods alone.' Vatican sources said they be give the children forced to estra will play for the dance.

The time to prevent disaster is calluly, with marshinanow rect. the automobile, an or will be force it happens," Humphrey asbuy hay in neighboring states. At hower rejected elemency for the 2. A consequent impairment of one time the Missouri State High-Chinese war power in Korea and a way Patrol counted as many as

Precisely how the Pope inter-resentment against Russia which 300 truckloads of hay a day along Pensioners Donate day's announcement in L'Osesrva- George voiced full support of While many things can happen in

away from Moscow's control.

been received by the Truman ad- Sparkman suggested that U. S. spring and summer can reverse home at Buena Vista.

in the United States. The date for LONDON (P) - A relentless tide ing water from the Trenton Mu-



tonight in the upper 20s. High Saturday in the mid-40s.

week if condition of the girl will Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 6.4, fall .1.

# SAC Will Try To Keep SAFB Without Cuts

Members of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce went Thursday to a meeting at Strategic Air Command headquarters for the 2nd Air Force at Omaha, Neb., to learn how the Sedalia Air Force Base will be affected by Defense Secretary Wilson's halt-con-

They were assured by official spokesmen for the SAC that it considers the air force base here a "must" and that it would do all it could to prevent any cutback.

Chamber members who made the trip were John F. Zander, Jack Cunningham, Claude L. Boul, Chester A. Brown, Mike O'Connor and Kennie Miller, who comprise the Chamber's air base coordinating committee of its military affairs division.

At Omaha, they conferred with Brig. Gen. R. M. Montgomery, chief of staff at Offut Air Force Base there, Gen. Bondy, Col. Orvell and Col. J. Elliott, base material engineer of the 2nd Air Force.

# Shriners Dance

Sedalia's Shrine Club, already He explained that with feed con- erty Park beginning at 9 p.m.

The second alternative results in tribute toward these funds. How- 2,000 price control workers for dis-

costs are borne by the farmer and club and Joe Smetana is chairman oil and all rubber products. The ing' and asks that farmers not can. He finally turned out to be seen running to the car, was ob-They report Lee Brandt's orch- products, shortenings, most minor

# To March of Dimes

the state, has caused such a short-polio. She Never Gave Up Her Profession Although Disabled---

# On Thousands Of Articles

### **Even Some Metals** Are Being Freed With Some Foods

hower administration today doned. scrapped allocation controls on They also say that if Brannan waiting for her a black cat went Eugene D. Hatfield Hercules

the Office of Defense Mobilization, grams. in the rapid dismantling of the speech came from Democrats, turned the man went right on in were moving dirt only 150 feet vast controls program which Eisen- gleeful over what they feel is going the direction he was headed, the from the explosion, escaped injury istration's pledge of a free mar- farm prices keep sliding.

production each quarter, are ended as of today.

Im not superstitious about the same as the Friday the 13th," said a girl, "But reaction of his audience—no apI was two minutes early this

simplified machinery will be es- "insurance against disaster" but "You'd better be careful."

cent of the items which comprise Sen. Maybank (D-SC) urged that and get some orange juice, and of the cost of living index, leaving the banking committee, on which course the dogs needed food, too. Hothems lamed about 17 per cent of these still he is senior minority member, call And to prove her point Les came under control.

# **Controls Die**

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen-

scrapping of controls machinery is the campaign, he wouldn't have re- "Another thing I'm supersti- later the big blast came Effective at once, the three basic states." defense metals released may be sold by mills and used by civilian lican party can afford to take that up, "That's one thing I don't lican party can afford to take that have to worm about I don't even The ODM action also means that kind of position," Young declared, have to worry about—I don't even production ceilings, such as the He added that he listened to Ben-11/2 million limit on passenger car son's talk at St. Paul and: "My certainly don't ever sing."

decontrolled such things as poul-All in all, they came to 15 per serted.

Among those things still con-support views.

# Farmers Criticize Benson

Congressmen From Farm States Hit His First Speech as Sec'y; Blame for Price Drop

WASHINGTON (A) - Farm state congressmen fired harsh words today at the first official speech of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, also on the receiving end of criticism about falling farm prices.

Eisenhower administration farm officials are puzzled. Further, they hardly know what to do about complaints that Benson is not taking aggressive action to halt the farm price decline.'

In St. Paul Wednesday night more on themselves and less on is if you are superstitious-it is counties. It even got a reaction on government aid. He declared that Friday the 13th, It was a relief the University of California seis-"inefficiency should not be subsi- to know that the black cat we mograph at Berkeley 12 miles to dized in agriculture or any other saw this morning had white spots the south. San Francisco, 20 airline economy, and relief programs on it and that the ladder we miles away, was jolted.

The farm officials aren't talking ful of maintaining close relations with the lawmakers. But they point 13th. out, in off-the-record discussions, out, in off-the-record discussions, that Benson has pledged to carry out faithfully all the price support superstition but most of them just superstition bu Democratic administration.

support commitment made by Benson's Democratic predecessor, when I are a black cat. I always back up off," said workers farthest from Benson's Democratic predecessor, when I see a black cat." Then the scene.

Charles F. Brannan, been abanhe told about taking his wife

Those closer to the explosion

steel, copper and aluminum were still in office and if he adsteel, copper and aluminum were still in office and if he adacross in front of the car—he employment supervisor, said: which is not claimed by defense hered to his previously stated kept hoping that his wife would farm price support policies, he stay long enough that something the cause of the blast." This action was announced by would stand pat on present pro- else would come along and break

hower has promised to scuttle as to be a key issue in the 1954 con-truck had cleared the way. part of the new Republican admin- gressional elections, particuarly if "I'm superstitious about drop- flame at the building, then "a little But one Republican senator, which another woman replied: off.

ceived the votes of the farm tious about," said the first woman,

or allocation system will continue In the speech, which followed late as I usually am." on this "open - end" basis until closely on the lines of a statement June 3, ODM Director Arthur S. Benson gave out a week ago, the secretary called the elaborate gov-

tablished to insure deliveries of the did not indicate he thought this the Benson said price supports on Friday the 13th." The order will mark another step should not be used to encourage wife. toward a free economy and free "uneconomic production" of heavy

dance for polio assistance just the An order released late yesterday edition of 'prosperity is just was the ugly duckling of the lit- two or three boxes of shotgur around the corner' when he (Ben-ter, and once almost lost his life shells were also taken. son) pleads for 'orderly market- by getting his head caught in a A good description of one man

Benson for quizzing on his price back just bubbling. He had really

The price order was the second Sen. Monroney (L-Okla) de- have been right in the doghouse fornia this summer. representatives "sit down with rep- the situation, give them too much Mrs. Welch suffered a frac- within a week's time and a third clared that if the agriculture sec-Emanuel H. Bloch, attorney for the Rosenbergs, said he welcomed news of the Pope's intervention.

The Rosenbergs are Jews and The Rosenbergs a County, in the northern part of and others, who are afflicted with Another order the same day his four-year tenure of office to cept creamed tuna fish, baked Ranch in New Mexico.

# thundered against hastily-plugged incipal plant for both livestock papal intervention on their be-gaps in the sea walls of Britain. The Netherland against hastily-plugged incipal plant for both livestock and family use. Pasture and winter Miss Lettie Bratten, Sedalia Native, of page one, item in L'Osservatore, threatening a new loss of life and which the Vatican often uses to property. The World War I Nurse, Dies In Kansas City

picture in Vernon County, but that Bratten, whose indomitable spirit section received only 25.01 inches carried her through service as a insinuations that the Pope was not interested in the fate of the Rotture is due for six days, so more of this mid-winter spring is expected.

Of rain last year as compared the annual average of almost 40 since, although going through inches. County agents estimate periods of illnesses and the loss periods of illnesses are periods of illnesses and the loss periods of illnesses are periods of illnesses and the loss periods of illnesses are periods of illnesses and the loss periods of illnesses are periods of illnesses and the loss periods of illnesses are periods of illnesses and the loss periods of illnesses are periods of illnesses and the loss periods of illnesses are periods of illnesses are periods of illnesses and the loss periods of illnesses are periods of i intervenes on charitable grounds to hold through wednesday at to try to save human lives, normal. least, he adds, and none has stood by such intervention is kept secret, lup to argue with him.

It is a proper to hold through wednesday at the store of the property of the store County. Spring river and other

smaller ones have dried up. Most since she was unable to be on January, but that is far short of afflicted or suffering. She had the five-inch average for the been bedfast practically all the Born in Sedalia July 8, 1882,

she was a daughter of early day residents of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hall Bratten, and was a Pettis County has already ex- twin sister of Mrs. Perry E. ceeded its goal for the polio fund Pierce, 1115 East Sixth.



Scott Webber, county chairman, to take nurse's training. She was She attended Columbia Univer- pastor of the First Methodist Two More Coming the Armistice she was at St. down. She then came to Sedalia cemetery.

to give up although importuned at the dinner.

was a member of Ernestine Shuman-Heink chapter, Disabled
American Veterans, Kansas Citv.
Surviving her besides her twin
Surviving her besides her twin

Gorren and one of her daughters
have a double celebration and little Snookie Neal, tinv daughter
of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Neal
has one, too.

Gorren and one of her daughters
terest tourists.
Points of historical or current
interest are unmarked, and, as
Lippard puts it, even the has one, too. Bratten, 512 West Fifth. A half- Lucky for Parkers brother, Arthur H. brother, Elmer Joseph Bratten, died Dec. 7, 1940 in the Veterans' Hospital at Leavenworth. Kan.

Proving its a lucky day is the advertisement of the Mode O'Day Shop. The owners, Mr. and Mrs.

Shop. The owners, Mr. and Mrs.

Shop. The owners, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Ballard, 24, William King, 24, and James Colson, 25, were inducted at Kansas City in February, 1950, were in the same company, same barracks at Corn. pany, same barracks at Camp Chaffe, Ark., were discharged there together this week, and made the trip back to Clinton as a three-

"A more enjoyable trip than the one we made on that draftees' bus," was their comment on arriving home.

# The 13th

Nervous Today?

plaints because they are still hope- that are dangerous enough on any three had burned in the past four day-but more so on Friday the years without exploding.

programs set up by the preceding wouldn't admit that it was Friday gredients of dynamite. They pre-

somewhere and while he was didn't live. the path-and finally along came sibility of sabotage. It marked a shift in emphasis Most of the criticism of Benson's a truck and when his wife re- Two construction workers, who

ping a comb," said a woman to explosion, like a tank of gas going It is expected that only critical Young of North Dakota, comment—"Is that bad luck—I drop mine defense allocations and some rent ed that "if President Eisenhower all the time—I guess that is why into the scoop of a bulldozer

the had expressed the same views in I keep on having bad luck. "Is singing before breakfast ---.

"I'm not superstitious about Friday Morning

morning instead of five minutes Corp., 914 South Limit (Highway

Eisenhower has announced some ernment price support system an Leslie Hale to her husband, over \$100.

"Oh, Friday the 13th is lucky," away in a dark colored sedan and replied her husband, "I was born police were immediately notified

that, however, she sometimes and Richardson 22 caliber pistol and their daughter-just second Three cartons of .22 caliber short Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said, place to his dogs, especially to shells, one-half carton of .22 longs. It appears we're getting the 1953 Teddy, his springer spaniel, who 212 cartons of .22 long rifle shells

> Peggy told Les to go to the store hit a bargain on dog food-and

beans, Heinz's baked beans they George Kendricks of Slater and had to be, and potatoes. She got Charles Bailey of Eldon will be has improved with the years, says Jamboree trip that includes visits Peggy. Now he eats almost any- at Rocky Mountain parks, San thing she cooks. But his favorite Francisco, Hollywood, Salt Lake is still creamed tuna fish. But his real birthday dinner

of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Lueking. Crossroads Comment Besides his wife and daughter, his aunt, Miss Mary Hale of Kanto be with her sister, Mrs. Pierce, sas City, was there too. She startand the latter's husband, the Rev. ed to work for the telephone are invited; and come back again day he was born and her mother It was at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., July predicted the job wouldn't last vocal exponent of the merits of 11, 1952, where she underwent because she started on Friday the Missouri Highway 50 Associa-

ollowed by subsequent operations ago when she retired. His brother, amounts to a quarter of a billion that weakened her and lowered Leonard of Topeka, and a Mr. dollars in Missouri each year. that weakened her and lowered Leonard of Topeka were guests Lippard has round it the

have birthdays today-but we towns along the route of High-Miss Bratten had been a mem- haven't found many. However, way 50 across Missouri in not , since early girlhood. She Gorrell and one of her daughters pects that should attract and in-

The body was brought to the James Leeders, announced that signs designating "Sedalia" at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel where effective Friday the 13th they city limits have incorrect popula-Bredehoeft also is hospitalized. Fair and warmer tonight and is approaching the \$9,000 She spent her girlhood in Se- Nazair with the army of occu- funeral services will be at 2 p.m. would start paying the parking tion numerals.

calendar in August.

year will go at least \$1,200 above overseas in World War I. After there suffered a nervous break- Burial will be in Crown Hill ber. Only one is listed on the 1954 diate attention by every civic-

# Three Clinton Men Served Together, Never Were Apart CLINTON P — Three Clinton men entered the Army together three years ago and never were separated. Explosion Tears 12

Parts of Men's Bodies Hurled Over Big Area **Near Powder Plant** Where Blast Occurs

RICHMOND, Calif (A)-A flicker of flame and a wisp of smoke spurted from an explosive-mixing "dope house" at the Hercules Powder Company in nearby Pinole

As workers rushed to fight the fire an explosion reduced the brick building to rubble.

Briefs Twelve men were torn to bits. Bodies and parts of bodies were hurled as far as 250 feet. The explosion threw bricks from This is the nervous day-that the building 700 feet. It shook four

passed was at the side of the An employe who declined to walk instead of across it, that we give his name said the "dope combed our hair without dropping houses" were considered relativepublicly about congressional com- the comb and all those hazards ly safe from explosion. He said

> "I'm superstitious about only one thing," said a man, "That is which "almost knocked our heads whistle which brought workers

Mountjoy was operating. Seconds

65), about 2:30 a.m. Friday, taking .22 caliber guns and a quan-"This is Friday 13," said Mrs tity of rifle shells valued at well The thieves were seen speeding

Upon their arrival they found a "Lucky for who?" asked his side door had been broken open to gain entrance into the building

a beauty, the color of chocolate tained as well as a description of "The time to prevent disaster is candy, with marshmallow feet. the automobile, all of which have

# Scoutmaster For

Hofheins, scoutmaster of Troop

City and Catalina Island.

portion of her left leg. This was It lasted until just a short time applies to tourist trade, which

highway entrances into Sedalia offer scant directional inducement Monday, the Rev. Roy L. Bowers, meter cost of their customers. Ray's inspirational suggestions,

translated into action, may take reports the goal of \$8,000 already with the first nurses' unit from sity, N.Y., where she was working Church, to officiate. Miss Mabel But there are three in 1953- time, but time's awastin' so his reached and adds the fund this Kansas City, No. 28, to leave for for her master's degree and while DeWitt will play organ music. today and in March and Novem- proposals should be given imme-

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# Protestant Woman Leader Says US Needs Great Religious Faith

CINCINNATI (P)-The leader of es represents a cooperative inter-10,000,000 Protestant women said faith movement of more than 41,today that there are those in the 000,000 Protestants. Some 1,600 del-United States who are "putting egates are attending the week-long fear in the hearts of the people" sessions. and declared:

the United States."

ference here.

a great religious faith."

military might alone."

family life.

life, insisting:

### "We do not need a gestapo in Scout Troop Mrs. James D. Wyker, a minister of the Disciples of Christ, as Will Worship is her husband, is president of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of

Christ in the U. S. A. She spoke The pastor, the Rev. Walter P. at a luncheon of the council's division of Christian education, Arnold, announces his sermon which is holding its annual con-topics for Sunday at the East Seerence here.

Mrs. Wyker, former president morning, "Your Child and God" of the Ohio council of Church and evening, "Excuse No. 5 - I Women, emphasized that the great- Do Not Feel Like It'." Boy Scout est need in the United States to- troop 53 of Jefferson School will day is for men and women "with attend the Sunday morning service in a body in keeping with Na-She added, "what we are is still tional Boy Scout Week.

more important than what we Gerald Hayworth, president of teach. Religion is caught as well the Church Brotherhood, an-The noted church woman de- has been arranged for the Brotherclared that in a family of nations,' hood meeting at the church Mon-

we must learn somehow to solve day at 7:30 p.m. the intricate problem of human relationships or mankind will not The Broadway Baptist Mission, survive. The pioneers that are needed today will work tirelessly this week by the church, will beto find divine direction in these gin a two weeks revival meeting matters and will not try to rely upon their own strength nor upon military might alone."

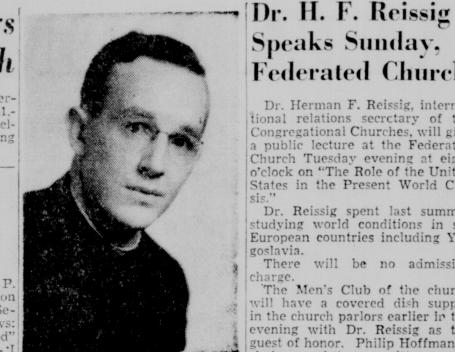
In these gill a two weeks levival incenting on Monday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Frank Hood, newly elected mission pastor, will do the Mrs. Wyker, who at present lives preaching, and the Rev. Mr. Ar-Open House Sunday in Columbia, Mo., where her hus- nold will lead the singing. Servband is on the faculty of the ices will be at 7:30 o'clock each At Kent Parsonage Bible College of Missouri, main- evening.

### tained that the only defense of this country's concept of freedom and democracy rests upon the se- Young Evangelist curity of the home life of America. She added that Christian education At Church of God

souri.

The National Council of Church- this weekend.



GOING TO ROME - The Rev. John Behen, who received word from Father Provincial on Jan. 15, that he is to serve as temporary secretary general of the community in Rome, is here for a visit with his father, E. S. Behen and family, 230 South Moniteau. He will leave from New York on Feb. 18, aboard the Andrea Doria for Naples. He has been an instructor in the Brunnerdale Seminary, Canton, O.

Kent Memorial parsonage on Sunday, Feb. 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. A youth evangelist is coming to about 25 miles. The parsonage has

# CHURCH SCHEDULES

has the answers that will enrich

m., evangelistic service 7:30 p m., mont. Wilham C Bessmer, pastor, ayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p m., Church school 9:30 a m., worship 10:35 m., evangelistic service 7.30 p m.
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CALVARY MISSION-16th and Quincy a. m.
SI. JOHN'S at Florence — Warren
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La Monte. Henry Leimkuehler, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m., preaching services 1st and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and CHRIST'S AMERICAN at Stover

Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching first and third Sundays 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m., preaching 11 Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m. a. m., BTU 7:30 p. m., preaching 8:30 m. Divine services 8 and 10:30 a. m. EAST SEDALIA - 1019 East Fifth. TRINITY EV - Tenth and Osage. Note

Walter P. Arnold, pastor. Sunday school During construction work at the church 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., training Sunday school classes and worship servm., singsperation 8:30 p. m., prayer meet- Smith-Cetton High School. Arthur ing. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Schmidt, supply pastor. Worship service

Donald Momberg, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. 9:30 p. m., worship 10:30 a. m., training union 6:45 p. m., worship 7:45 p. m. FLAT CREEK-Charles Halbrook, pas- EPWORTH-Broadway and Engineer.

HOUSTONIA—L. R. Erickson, pastor unday school 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., raining union 7:15 p. m., worship 8 p. m. worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

HUGHESVILLE --George Ruffin, pas-or. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching ervices 1; a. m and 7:30 p. m; BTU 9:30 a m LA MONTE — H. W. Abbott, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a m., worship 10:45
a. m., young people's Bible study 7 p.
m., worship 8 p m.

GOODWILL CIRCUIT — Rev. m.

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Worship services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

on following schedule for Sundays of month: Goodwill Chapel, fourth morning.

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or. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m; BTU 7 p. m.; eve

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Road Allen B Bess, pastor. Sunday day school 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.

EAST BROADWAY-1220 East Broadway J. W. Watts, pastor Bible school BROADWAY - Broadway and Mont 19:45 a. m., morning worship and com- teau. D. Warren Neal, pastor Sunday

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Baltzer, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a Services first, third and fifth Sundays
Sunday school 10 a m., worship 11 a m.
and 7:30 p. m.

COUNTY LINE—4 miles northwest of school 9:45 a. m. Sunday

FIRST—Sixth and Lamine. Thomas W Croxton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., training union 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHAPEL—16th and Hancock
PROBLEM Members, pastor Sunday school 9:15 a. m., morning service

FORTUL A—Robert H. Streeter, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning worship
1 a. m.; BTU 7:30 p. m.; evening worship 8:15 p. m

Youth Fellowship 8.30 p. m.
FIRST—Fourth and Osage. Rev. Roy L.
Bowers, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship 8:15 p. m

Preaching Friday, 7:45 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY — 120 East Fifth Sowers, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship 8:15 p. m.

Proposition of the commanding officers. Sunday school 10 a. m., Hollness meeting 11 a. m., Y. P. a. m., Hollness meeting 12 a. m., Y. A. m., Hollness meeting 12 a. m., sunday school 10 a. m., preaching serveces 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m.,

HOPEWELL — David Bunch, pastor. a m., worsip 10:30 a. m., Youth Fellow-unday school every Sunday 10. a m. ship 6 p. m. Preaching services 2nd and 4th Sundays t 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

HOLETONIA — M. A. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching services 1st and 3rd Sundays. FREE-13th and Marvin. S. L. Gilk-

TU 9:30 a m., Sunday school 11 a. m.

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SYR.CUSE — Wayne Masters, pastor mys for a m., worship hours a m. and 8 p m.; BTU 7 p m.

VERSAILLES—Alexander Best, pastor unday school 9.45 a. m.; worship served to 10.45 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Gospel gastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship served to 10.45 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Gospel gastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship served to 10.45 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Gospel gastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship served to 10.45 a. m.; bastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship to 10 a. m.; worship 11 a. m.; dopen from 2 to 4 each afternoon except Sundays and holidays. Lesson topic: "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship to pen from 2 to 4 each afternoon except Sundays and holidays. Lesson topic: "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship to pen from 2 to 4 each afternoon except Sundays and holidays. Lesson topic: "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service "Soul." Golden text Psalms 130.6. "My soul w CATHOLIC

SACRED HEART — Third and Moniteau... Andrew J Brunswick. pastor Sunday masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Grove 12 a. m. Grove 13 a. m. Grove 13 a. m. Grove 14 a. m. Grove 15 a. m. Grove 16 a. m. Grove 17 a. m. Grove 18 a. m. Grove 18 a. m. Grove 19 a. m. Sunday masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Grove 11 a. m. eekdays 7 and 8:45 a. m. Holy days of STOVER—M. B. Van Leer, pastor. Sun-sources with which to bless manking obligation 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Sunday day school 9:30 a. m.; worship service and happiness would be more reading the services 7:30 p. m.

Sunday day school 9:30 a. m. WSCS prayer meeting Wed-attained and would be more secure st. PATRICK—Fourth and Washingnesday 9:45 a. m.

No. 3 T.Nolan pastor Sunday masses
5. 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Day masses 6.
7:30 and 9 a. m. Novena services Sunday masses
6:30 p. m. Bible study class 7 p. m.

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Our keeping, if sought in Soul, Higher enjoyments alone can satisfy the cravings of immortal man. We cannot circumworship 10:45 a. m. youth fellowship scribe happiness within the limits of personal sense. The senses confer no real enjoyment." (p. 60-61).

### There will be no admission 'Thy Kingdom Come' charge. 'The Men's Club of the church evening with Dr. Reissig as the guest of honor. Philip Hoffman is

rangements.

Speaks Sunday,

Congregational Churches, will give

a public lecture at the Federated

Mystery Club Plans a Social By Mrs. Joe Burnfin in charge of the entertainment. J. C. Easterday arrived home from a visit in Californ'a with his son Stewart and fanily and

Open house will be held at the

p. m., evangelistic service 8 p. m., prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

CALVARY—Edward R. Sims, rector.
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Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching every
Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Young People's Service League 6:30 p. m.

11 a. m.; Festminster Fellowship 6 p. m.

ship 11 a. m., children's church 7:30 p. Calvary Episcopal Ash CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LDS Wednesday Services

FLAT CREEK—Charles Halbrook, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m., BTU 7:30 p. m. worship 10:30 a. m., Junior and Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., regular Church Service 7:30 p. m., regular Church Service 7:45 p. m., regular Church Service 7:

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — 11th and Lafayette. Sabbath school (Saturday) 10 a m., worship 11 a m. at Boonville visiting his pa

JONES HOLY TEMPLE. CHURCH OF satisfactory. GOD IN CHRIST - Morgan and Moniteau Mrs. Ezra Inselman was taken preside. VERSAILLES ASSEMBLY OF GOD-William N. Sachs pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m.;

ch school 10 a m.; worship 11 a m.; a m. Reading room in west part of church

ited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. John (Acts 26:29). Rogers, Avery Sunday. Kent Memorial is a new Luth-

Kent Memorial is a new Lutheran Church recently completed on Highway 5 south of Versailles

The parsonage has Taye Southard, Kansas City, vistant is expressed in the next into the participate, will be the participate.

The parsonage has the discharge from the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Southard self.

It is this yearning and prayer vital to this fight. This newspaper that is expressed in the next into providing the participate. She urged the church leaders not the Church of God. He is Evan- just recently been completed and thank and Floyd at Friston last temperature. to be discouraged and praised the gelist J. G. Seeley of South Caro- was dedicated several weeks ago. The ladies attended the lina, who is state youth director. The building is of native stone long ago. churches on strengthening family of the Churches of God in Mis- and frame, much in contrast to Joe Mitchell funeral in Cross Tim- when allegiance to the Kingdom the chuhch, which is of native bers that afternoon.

last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Burnfin re-decorate her godless philosophies and attitudes Family night will be observed

are recovering from the flu.

Dan Burnfin's son, who has persecution.

Here Monday Night

Intermediate young people of CALVARY—Broadway at Moniteau. H.

L. Alley, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., training union 6:15

EVANGELICAL and REFORMED and Second of the Methodist Church will hold a rally at the Sedalia zone of the Methodist Church will hold a rally at the Sedalia zone of the Methodist Church will hold a rally at the Sedalia zone of the Methodist Church will hold a rally at the Sedalia zone of the Methodist Church will hold a rally at the Sedalia zone of the Methodist Church will hold a rally at the Sedalia zone of the Methodist Church will hold a rally at the Sedalia zone of the Methodist Church will hold a rally at the Sedalia zone of the Methodist Church will hold a rally at the second se Church will hold a rally at the seen in the fact that such conflicts executives and boys and girls who Fifth Street Methodist Church on of allegiance have almost com- are members of 4-H clubs. Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

A feature of the program will pletely disappeared. ool 9:45 a. m., morning worship 10:45 be a music contest in which each mocracies who give their supreme m., Christ Ambassadors 6:30 p. m., church of the zone is asked to pre- allegiance to the Kingdom of God, sent a religious song by a group far from being in conflict with the BETHANY FULL GOSPEL at Stover. of the young people. The winning state, are better citizens because ristine Gottwald, pastor. Sunday of the young people. The willing state, are better citizens because nool 10 a.m., worship services 11 a.m. numbers will represent the zone of loyalty and love for their felheld at Lincoln Monday, Feb. 23.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE with three special services: The quered. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 Holy Communion will be celebrat- So, in faith and hope let us pray. a m. Overcomers 6:45 p. m., evangelleal services 7:45 p. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE — 24th and Ohio. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., preachOhio. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., pr ing service 11 a.m., YPPA 6:45 p. m., be inaugurated with evening pra- break, God's anvil stands." vangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

JEHOVAH'I WITNESSES — Kingdon address.

yer, the Penitential Office, and an address.

# From Green Ridge

By Mrs. Verna Palmer GREEN RIDGE - Mr. and Mrs. Legion 6:30 p. m., evangelistic service 7:45 p m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST — 11th Service R. W. Stewart spent the weekend at Boonville visiting his parents, Sunday School Rally Sunday at removed before coal can be taken out.

10th, will be the speaker at the seams of coal. They must be service at Boonville visiting his parents, Sunday School Rally Sunday at removed before coal can be taken out.

2:30 p.m. at the Houstonia Baptist out. Max Elliott, who recen'ly un- Church. CHURCH OF CHRIST-14th and Stew-derwent surgery at the Windsor Stress of this meeting will be on

morning worship 12 noon. She is suffering from pneumonia.

# Health Center Requests

a. m and 8 p m.

PROVIDENCE — W L. Fuqua, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m.,

BTU. 8 p. m

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FIRST C..URCH OF CHRIST SCIEN.

J Coleson Paschal, minister Church School 9:30 a. m., preaching 10:30 a. m.;

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### Church Federated Church Page Dr. Herman F. Reissig, international relations secretary of the

### Church Tuesday evening at eight o'clock on "The Role of the United States in the Present World Cri-Dr. Reissig spent last summer studying world conditions in six Lesson . . . European countries including Yu-

chairman of the committee on artruth the Kingdom has already a - under God. rived in our hearts and lives. The This is, of course, a year-around and whose King is supreme.

CROSS TIMBERS — The Mystery Club will have a social at
Cross Timbers Christian Church
Feb. 16 with Mrs. Pauline Smith
in charge of the entertain strate is firmly established in all
hearts, and in all the affairs of
men.

other relatives in and near Los Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chasteen but also all that hear me this day, of Communism. But despite this, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Teague vis-

we to become divided by intoler-Leonard Warstadt has received cuted him Paul had no wish that Acceptance of the meaning of In his love for those who perse- ance and bigotry.

of God conflicted with allegiance Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnfin visit- to the kingdoms of earth. In too "We cannot build a strong nation on top of broken homes."

The series of revival meetings stone. The Rev. Clarence J. Handled his mother, Mrs. Meda Burnfin at which he will speak is starting sen is the minister of the congression. continues or has been reasserted On Next Wednesday Mrs. C. O. Tweedy is helping under cruel dictatorships in which

been in Korea, has received his Even in the conflict of religious planed with Mrs. J. E. Fry and BAPTIST

ANTIOCH—Henry Leimkuhler, pastor, Four miles north of Ionia Sunday school every Sunday 10 a m. Preaching services 2nd and 4th Sunday 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

BETHLEHEM—Six miles south of Sedalia. William A. Morgan, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching second and fourth Sunday 10:30 a. m., preaching second and the fellowship 6 p. m., evening worship 10:30 a. m., preaching second and the fellowship 6 p. m., evening worship 10:30 a. m., preaching second and the fellowship 6 p. m., evening worship 10:30 a. m., preaching second and the fellowship 6 p. m., evening worship 10:30 a. m., preaching second and the fellowship 6 p. m., evening worship 10:30 a. m., preaching second and the fellowship 6 p. m., evening worship 10:30 a. m., preaching second and the fellowship 6 p. m., evenin FIRST - Seventh and Massachusetts | CUMBERLAND - 17th and Harrison. Army discharge and is at the home ideas and religious systems, those Mrs. Homer Waisner in charge of who had established the rule of serving the contributed meal. say, "We ought to obey God The WMS topic is on the Morrather than men." Even in tolerant mons, the religion of the new sec-

But today, in such democracies mon missionary in Europe.

The citizens of these great de-

spirit, a humility that we do not treated for a kidney disorder always manifest, these democra-cies might well say, "would that low, who will probably be in the all nations and peoples were as hospital two more weeks, has had Ash Wednesday will be observe we are" except for all the evil a siege of sickness having previously had a toe amputation and

## Harmony Baptist S. S. Rally Sunday

The Rev. H. A. Selves, of the Sunday school department of the Tipton. Missouri Baptist General Associa- In surface mining, "overburden" tion, will be the speaker at the is the soil and rocks that lie atop

art Song service 10:20 a m., Bible study Hospital, has returned to his home the program of enlargement of near Manila and his condition is the Southern Baptist Convention. The Rev. Henry Hansen will

> About 1,200 persons a year are drowned in the United States in accidents involving small boats.

In the early days of Rome the first of the year fell on Dec. 21 (the winter solstice).

# Being Observed **Across Nation**

fought to gain and preserve the basic human rights of religious freedom, tolerance and the brotherhood of mankind.

Our nation was founded upon ust such principles. Devotion to them has helped build the spiritual strength without which America could never have achieved lasting greatness.

We think it is indeed fortunate that a nationwide organization, BY WILLIAM E. GILROY D. D. the National Conference of Chris-When we make that petition in tians and Jews, has dedicated will have a covered dish supper the Lord's Prayer what do we itself to keeping those ideals alive. mean by it and what should it We believe it to be of everlasting mean to us? We believe it to be of everlasting importance that a free people One thing is certain. When we never lose sight of the necessity make that prayer in sincerity and of spreading the kinship of man

> rule of Christ, His law of love, and proposition. But since 1934, a the following of His example give Brotherhood Week has been held evidence of our place in the King- annually under the auspices of the dom which is above all kingdoms Conference to dramatize universal and whose King is supreme.
>
> If that rule is firmly established religion in the crusade for liberty

> It was in this way and in this before, America faces a challenge spirit that St. Paul expressed the from a godless philosophy that yearning when he replied to would destroy all human and re-Agrippa, who was almost per-ligious rights. The nation is poursuaded to become a Christian: "I ing out its wealth to build mawould to God, that not only thou, terial strength against the threat were both almost and altogether the united cause against the such as I am, except these bonds" enemy could be weakened were

# Family Night For Stover Church

are manifest in suppression and next Wednesday at the Stover Baptist Church. A chili supper is

and democratic England it has retary of agriculture, E. T. Benbeen less than a century since son. He is a member of the Quocivil limitations on Nonconform- rum of Twelve Apostles, the govists, Roman Catholics and Jews erning body of the Mormon Church, and was formerly a Mor-

as Canada, the United States, and This topic should be of interest Great Britain, the evidence of al- to farm folk because of the close

### Tipton Boy Has Third Seige of Sickness

TIPTON - David, the sevenyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W Fenton has been the past week at the Charles E. Still Hospital in imperfections and in humility of Jefferson City, where he is being later the mumps.

in Kansas City with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gillis, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gillis to Kansas City, having been visiting in

# Broadway Presbyterian Church

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Rev. J. E. Cox-Pastor



James W. Willis, formerly of Warren, Arkansas, arrived in Sedalia last week to begin duties with the Church of Christ, located at 14th and Stewart, as local evangelist. He attended Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tennessee and Harding College, Searcy. Arkansas. At present he is residing at 515 West 7th.

You are cordially invited to attend all services of the Church of Christ. Sunday services will begin with Bible study classes at 10 A.M., and morning worship and preaching will follow at 11:00. Evening worship services will begin at 7:00 P.M.

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Miss Lucille Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Bernard, Bedford, N. H., became the bride of Mr. Charles W. Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bolton, 400 West Fifth, at a double ring ceremony performed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest Vaciares in St. Edmond Church, January 10 at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Floral setting of white snapdragons, chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the church for the nuptial mass for which Mr. Maurice Therrien was violinist and Miss Germaine Pellerin, organist

Given in marriage by her brother, Maurice, the bride wore a gown of candlelight satin and nylon tulle fashioned with cathedral length train. Her fingertip length veil was draped from a satin headdess trimmed with seed pearls and she carried a mother of pearl prayer book topped with a white orchid and caught with lily of the valley streamers.

Mrs. Claire Bernard as matron of honor wore a toast lace and tulle gown with matching feathered hat and carried a bouquet of pompons in complimenting shades

Miss Barbara Mons, junior bridesmaid, chose a gown of pink taffeta and tulle with matching headdress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds. Mr. Donald Bernard served as

best man. Following the ceremony the wedding breakfast was served in the Camellia Room at Hotel Beau Reve, Bedford, with a reception following. Miss Sophia Zouliax was in

charge of the bride's book. The couple left for a week's honeymoon in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. For traveling the bride wore a black two piece suit with matching coat and

The bride is a graduate of West time is always running out. I caught up from our trip to Texas. Present were 28 men white feathered hat. High School and Hesser Business often wonder what we do with all until I'm getting ready to go back College and is employed as secreties the time we save with our meagain. Seems that we can hardly tary to the credit manager at chanized house—cleaning gadgets. go—for going.

Sundial Shoe Company.

The bridegroom graduated from my parents celebrate their sixtieth tween the "goings". These fine the state of th Sundial Shoe Company. Sacred-Heart High School and attended Central Missouri State they did much reminiscing, recall-College for three years. He is a ing those hard and difficult years garden and house-cleaning fever member of Kapa Sigma Kapa fra- of getting a home established. member of Kapa Sigma Kapa fraternity. He has served in the Navy Air Corps the past two years and is now stationed in Iceland.

The little sweet violets are already putting in their appearance just outside the kitchen door. The tulips and daffodils seem to think it's March instead of February. The little sweet violets are already putting in their appearance just outside the kitchen door. The tulips and daffodils seem to think it's March instead of February. The little sweet violets are already putting in their appearance just outside the kitchen door. The tulips and daffodils seem to think it's March instead of February.

### 4-H'ers Have Party At Recent Meeting

Manila Willing Workers 4-H didn't appreciate it so much, "pussys" Club met Feb. 2 and filled out though, when she had to sweep it year books.

As for house-cleaning, I can see one remaining feature in the grime of the gr

Fourteen members and four part of the dust went right guests were present. A Valentine through the carpet and into the party was enjoyed following the straw and settled on the floor.

At house cleaning time the tacks March 2.



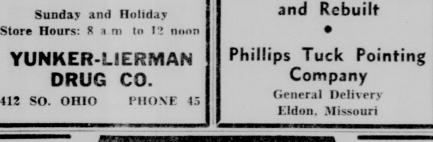


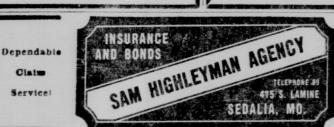
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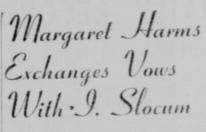
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# NOTICE

Because of the death of Mr. Herbert L. Pendleton, father of Miss Dorothy Pendleton our store will not open until 1 P.M. Saturday





of the Rev. W. P. Arnold, who projects.

Mrs. Grace Yarnell, Sedalia and led by Mrs. Charles Rages Jr., work at the packing plant. Mr. Less Thompson, Sedalia, were on "Planned Family Living" and

a light grey dress with black ac- based on a county training meet- Luncheon, Card Party cessories. Her corsage was of pink ing attended Jan. 30. Miss Everett A luncheon for the Welcome

Charlie's Cafe and the bridegroom bers present. is a crane operator at the Missouri During the business meeting the Pacific Shops. They are residing at 601 West fund and signatures were obtained

### Mrs. Green's Circle Has Valentine Party

Mrs. W. A. Green's Circle of the addition to Miss Everett, Mrs Epworth Methodist Church met in the church basement on Feb. 10, Mrs. W. M. Rogers and Mrs. Wilwith Mrs. Mary Keever and Miss liam Wimer, a former member

Grace Colvin as hostesses. Devotionals were from the "Up- munity. per Room" and ended in silent prayer followed by prayer by Mrs Maude Burlingame.

read from members of the circle Birthday Party who were ill and it was reported 108 sick calls had been made since

Party and Mrs. Mary Keever read at the home of his parents two pieces on the origin of Valen-

Mrs. Charles W. Bolton who, before her recent marriage to Mr. Bolton, was Miss Lucille Bernard of Bedford, N.H. Mr. Bolton

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bolton, 400 West Fifth.

stratched over a nice, soft bed of straw. Mother was proud of it too, for she had sewed every rag with which it was made.

which it was made. I am sure she and our whole tree is full of

ories of those days, I'd surely hate in the United States is about \$3,-

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Present were 28 members and For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 and son Gerry, Mrs. Kathryn Ne. son Jerry, Mrs. Ada Hare, Con-Even so, we still get in a lot of

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on a petition for county library

and Mrs. Harvey E. Rogers, served

refreshments in keeping with the

Valentine theme to 14 members

three children and four guests in

Jimmy Dove Has

The hostesses, Mrs. John Brosch

Learn of 4-H Club

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About Town

Hot Springs, Ark., where she Miss Mae Everett, county home spent three weeks taking th agent, met with the Liberty baths. She also visited Mrs

Homemakers Extension Club George Grower while there. Wednesday afternoon and as the Mrs. Earl Davis, Sedalia, spent Mrs. Margaret Harms, Sedalia, group had expressed an interest the weekend with her daughter, and Mr. Irwin Slocum, Hoisington, in 4-H club work, she told of Mrs. Ernest Swerngin and Jimmie Kan., exchanged wedding vows requirements for club member- who have the flu at their nome in Friday, January 23, at the home ship and different types of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Swearngir and children moved to Sedalia se The program discussions were Mr. Swerngin could be near his

the only attendants.

The bride chose for her wedding Farming." These discussions were Newcomers Club Has

explained a plan check sheet Wagon Newcomers was held Wed-The bride was employed at which was distributed to mem-nesday at 12:30 p. m., Feb. 11, at the Bothwell Hotel.

Following the luncheon the afgroup voted to give to the polio ternoon was spent in playing

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 13, 1953

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# Ship Blaze Survivors **Hail Heroes**

hours in the salt water.

A small boat from the naval transport Barrett, summoned by an SOS, bobbed up and down on 20 foot waves and removed the nine American passengers, Jocoy and two other injured crewmen, and a two other injured crewmen.

In song, the club recognized the Lewis Country Warsh Monte; Mrs. Ruby Vount and daughter

icky and badly frightened but eventually things were pretty well Israel Declares

Francisco said the explosions urled debris from the forward Intimidates Jews hatch all the way to the rear of

flame roaring through open bility. hatches and doors.

### Fire Damages Farm Home Northwest Of LaMonte

Fire caused slight damage to the farm home of Mrs. Belle Bobbitt, located nine miles northwest of LaMonte, last Sunday. the Concordia fire truck before it gained too much headway.

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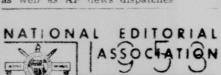
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# 50 Association **Told to Kiwanis**

A program of improvement of Highway 50, to make it more desirable for tourist traffic, is being sirable for tourist traffic, is being sonsored by the Missouri Highway 50, to make it more desirable for tourist traffic, is being sirable for tourist traffic, is being simple for tourist traffic, is dead at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Calvary farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended with the farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended for tourist traffic, is being farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended for tourist traffic, is being farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended for tourist traffic, is being farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended for tourist traffic, is being farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended for tourist traffic, is being farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended for tourist traffic, is being farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended for tourist traffic, is being farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended for tourist traffic, is being farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended for tourist traffic, is being farmer of route 5, died at 4:10 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended to strong; spots 25 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended to strong; spots 25 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended to strong; spots 25 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended to strong; spots 25 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended to strong; spots 25 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended to strong; spots 25 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended to strong; spots 25 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington defended to strong; spots 25 been named Larry Blake. Mrs. Washington here today with tales of heroism, the AAA, before the Sedalia Kipanic and a sailor's ordeal by wanis club meeting in Bothwell Chapel.

Build will be under the direction of the McLaughlin Funeral in Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Lewis was bor Hotel Thursday noon.

Fire still smouldered in one hold | Elements of Mr. Lippard's talk of the Pierce as an investigation will appear from time to time in Rites for Pfc. Paul Ford was started. Investigators said the newspapers. It deals with a With military rites at Crown Miss Emma K. Fethke, who pre-ounces. there was no suspicion of sabotage. subject that every civic-minded Hill Cemetery, the body of Pfc. ceded him in death Oct. 1, 1950. One of the three seriously incitizen should hear, according to Paul Ford, who was killed in Ko-He is survived by: two sons, City Hospitals

He watched in horror as the Pierce moved slowly away and almost out of sight.

The club voted unanimously to where," "God Will Take Care of Support a resolution to the Sedalia Support a resolution to the Sedalia Support a resolution appealing for a Mrs. Morth Korea The propaganda leaf-surgery: Mrs. Dorothy Bridges, also strong; good and choice 21 00. of the committee, Johnston of the support a resolution appealing for a Mrs. Mac. Moser will be assented to the support and the ranking minority member of the First surgery: Mrs. Dorothy Bridges, also strong; good and choice 21 00. of the committee, Johnston of the support a resolution appealing for a lets also included a separate list-

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First Baptist Church, to officiate. Medical: William Mrs. A. R. Beach will be in charge 1222 East Seventh.

fouurth crewman suffering from Herb Schrankler and Victor Scott. dia. neumonia.

None of the passengers—seven of nounced the next board of direc-

# First Mate Ben Norton of San Soviet Break

may have created enough heat to cause a spontaneous combustion explosion, some crewmen speculated.

Ben-Gurion previously lad degree Cross', "How Beautiful diagnosed his case as cerebral heaven Must Be" and "Haven of less outrage" and offered apologies and compensation. The Moscow companist.

Pallbearers will be: Lowell County, the son of the late John W. and Margaret Finley Lakin. There were four explosions with- fers as attempts by Jewish offi- Swearingen, Vic Gottschalk, Paul W. and Margaret Finley Lakin. in 90 seconds. Each sent sheets of cials to cover up their responsi- Gottschalk, Ernest Frederick, For-

# Wrestling Matches, Scheduled for Saturday,

uled for Saturday night at the Bothwell Hospital Wednesday South Missouri. The blaze was extinguished by National Guard armory, have been morning, were held at the Mem- Funeral services are pending Harelman, Kansas City, and occupied by Harelman, Kansas City, and occupied by Harelman, Kansas City, and occupied by Hugh Stevens. announced late Friday afternoon. Friday. The Rev. Roy L. Bowers, survivors. A defective flue was blamed for The postponement resulted from pastor of the First Methodist. The body is at the Gillespie Police Reports conflicting activities, such as the Church, officiated.
Shrine Polio benefit dance and Pallbearers were: Arthur Ford,

Established 1907 this weekend. His next wrestling event cannot E. Shirley. be scheduled until after contest- Burial was in the Memorial ants can be signed. The same Park Cemetery. schedule as planned for Saturday The body was at the Ewing Fu-Published Evenings (except Saturday and cannot be beld in the immediate neral Home until the hour of the future due to other commitments service.

### U. S. Parole Board Denies Costello Plea

Parole Board said today it has de-nied a parole petition by gambler died Wednesday afternoon. Major deton, who died Wednesday night Thieves entered the Standard Mar months for contempt of Congress. Army, officiated. cessful appeals, started the federal Cemetery.

answer questions before the Ke- of Sedalia.

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1 Holstein Cow, 10 yrs. old, to be fresh 1 Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old, fresh Jan. April 2, 7 gal. 4, open, 5 gal. Cow, 5 yrs. old, to be fresh 1 Hoistein Cow. 2 yrs. old, artificially August 26, 5 gal.

1 Holstein Cow, 6 yrs. old, to be fresh Oct. 26, 5 gal.

1 Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh Jan. 19, 5 gal.

1 Holstein Cow, 2 yrs. old, artificially sired, fresh Jan. 25, 4 gal.

1 Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, bred Feb. 1 31. open, 9 gal.

1 Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, bred Jan.

1 Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, to be fresh August 26, 8 gal. 1 Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. old, to be fresh All cows Bangs vaccinated, TB tested less than 30 days prior to sale. Bred old, fresh Jan. artificially.

4, open, 6 gal. 1 Hoistein Cow. Cow. 3 yrs. old, to be fresh 200 Bushel Good Ear Corn April 4, 6 gal TERMS: CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

11 10-Gallon Milk Ca

S. O. CAMPBELL Olen Downs, Auctioneer

Plan of Highway 4 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 13, 1953 DAILY RECORD THE MARKETS GOP Continues

# OBITUARIES

Services For Miss Stella Farley Milton Lewis

None of the passengers—seven of whom were women—was injured. One of them, Mrs. Charlotte Mahoney of Swanton, Vt., said, "The passengers were very pan-"

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Mrs. Stella Gilberg, Oakland, ago.

chair."

Norton said he and the captain ment here, a foreign office spokesman out on the deck "ducking and doling flying debris."

The captain was painfully the first current of Sections The captain was painfully desolation and intimidation of So-there until three years ago when

rest Putman and Clyde Ferguson. The body is at the Parker- Charles and Paul Jones of Avon-Moore Home in La Monte. Burial will be in La Monte

Funeral Home.

Chapel

Cemetery.

Mrs. Belle Cook

ole in this vicinity.

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he death of Mrs. Belle Cook, on

Jane Carpenter, formerly of 1721

South Lamine, now of Baldwin

Word has been received here of proper parking.

Ms. Katherine Gardner

8:40 a.m. Friday at Mrs. A. H.

other dances being held in Sedalia C. E. Johnson, E. O. Lutjen, Phillip Pettis, Kenneth Schrader, and E.

### Mary Ruth Paxton Service Graveside services were held at Home.

1 p. m. Friday at Crown Hill Cemetery for Mary Ruth Paxton, WASHINGTON P - The U. S one-month-old daughter of Mr. H. L. Pendleton Services

As is usual, the board gave no Jean Paxton and Edith Allene Soxman will sing "In the Garden" be missing. reason for its action in turning him Paxton; one brother, Robert Eu- and "The Lord's Prayer" down.

Costello's conviction and sengrandmothers, Mrs. Velma Mor-Charles Radcliffe, E. Quigg, W. W. tence resulted from his refusal to lev and Mrs. Jewell Paxton, both Murphy, W. T. Book, Everett Arch Lawson, rural route, War- Jly

fauver Senate Crime Investigating The body was taken Thursday ary, Dell Ilmberger, Bernard Cul- court on a charge of intoxication. Nov from the Ewing Funeral Home to len, Ralph Farbirger, Edw. Owens, the family home, where it re- Orr Reed, E. M. Willets, Clarence Seven overtime parking bonds

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Includes: Choice of-Potatoes - Vegetables Tossed Salad Rolls and Beverage

St. Louis Livestock

The son born Feb. 11 to Sgt. A — (USDA)—Hogs 8,000; fairly Post Rate Hike and Mrs. Bill Burrus, 213 West active; uneven; weights 180 lbs up

Pierce moved slowly away and almost out of sight.

Then it turned around and start-ed back. Jocoy chilled to the bone and almost despairing of the water wildly to attract attention.

He was plucked out of the sea and returned to the sail returned to the sail returned to the still-blazing ship after nearly two agaonizing.

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You" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Dorothy Bridges, on the Board of Education appealing for a beautiful to the Sedalia on the Committee, Johnston of the South Carolina, have member of the First Baptist Church and had served on the board of deacons.

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Floyd Dillion, owner of Boots and returned solution to the Sedalia and "The Lord's Prayer."

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South Carolina, have discount call 16.00-26.00; slaughter calves and the ranking minority member of the First and the committee, Johnson of the Baptist Church and had served on the board of deacons.

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route 1; Louis Schuster, Warsaw; KANSAS CITY (P) — (USDA)—infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cattle 200; calves 50; not enough Parish, 820 West Fifth; infant son of any class on

### The family moved to Jefferson In Other Hospitals

Calif., Levi Alexander, Concordia, Roy Alexander, Sedalia, route 3, are a brother, Stephen Lee, along Menorah Hospital in Kansas City

Mrs. John Knox, route 5, un280-310 lbs 18.75-19.25; sows mostly derwent a goiter operation at 16.00-17.25; stags 14.25 down.

Sheep 200; mostly steady on TEL AVIV (P-Israel's first of- Mrs. C. J. McDonald and Mrs. with the paternal grandmother, Thursday. Her condition is satis-TEL AVIV P—Israel's first of Capt. Fred Willarts of Walnut Creek, Calif., was sitting in his cabain, Norton said, when a fiery blast came in through the porthole and burned him on the face and hands. It knocked him off his chair."

TEL AVIV P—Israel's first of Mrs. C. J. McDonald and Mrs. William Rohman of Louisville. William Rohman o

ship wheen the small boat from the Navy medical corpsmen from the Barrett gave him emergency first aid.

Deep in the bowels of the r heroic crewmen sprang into action against the bilistering flames.

The 7000-ton military cargo included petroleum products, lumber, mail and cotton. The cotton may have created enough heat to cause a spontaneous combustion of the couse a spontaneous combustion of the cause a spontaneous combustion of the couse a spontaneous combustion of the couse of the couse of the couse a spontaneous combustion of the couse of t

Mrs. Norvel Embree, Windsor, wholesale buying prices unentered Windsor Hospital Feb. 9, changed; U. S. large 44; U. S. mediums 42; U. S. standards 41.5; to undergo surgery.

## Fires In The City

Three sisters preseded him in Fire, believed to have started St. Louis Produce and Poultry from a carelessly tossed match He is survived by: four nephews, Charles and Paul Jones of Avondale, Ariz., Dr. Lakin Phillips of dale, Ariz., Dr. Lakin Phillips of day. The damage was estimated at Other prices unchanged.

Scheduled for Saturday,

Have Been Postponed

The wrestling matches, schedled for Saturday night at the Scheduled for Saturday night at companies arrived in the scene. | eggs mediums 41.5;

A prowler was reported at 525 Chicago Grain Futures South Lafayette at 9.48 p .m. Mrs. Katherine Gardner, 89. Thursday. Police made an investidow of the late F. Gardner, died gation.

72.5; Grade A, lbs in qu

Kroencke's Rest Home, 419 North Armstrong, 1217 South Lamine, The billfold of Miss Allene Funeral arrangements are in- which was taken from her desk at Sep complete pending the arrival of Smith-Cotton High School some- Dec time Thursday, was found in an CORN The body is at Gillespie Funeral alley behind the Callis Furniture Mar Co., on West Moin, that evening. May The billfold was returned to its Jly owner minus \$1 which was in it Sep

Frank Costello, now serving 18 O. B. Aaserude of the Salvation at his home, 236 South Quincy, Service Station, Main and Mis-May will be held at 10:30 a. m. Satur- souri for the second time within a Jly Costello, after a series of unsuc- Burial was in the Crown Hill day at the McLaughlin Funeral week. The robbery occurred some- Sep time early Friday morning, when RYE: sentence last August and would be Besides her parents, Mary Ruth The Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor a glass was broken out of a door Mar eligible for parole tomorrow, after is survived by: four sisters, Ruby of the Fifth Street Methodist to gain entrance; \$5 in sales tax May completing one-third of the time. Paxton, Betty Lou Paxton, Velma Church, will officiate and Mrs. money was all that was found to Jly

Oswald and W. J. Mateja; Honor- rensburg, was fined \$10 in police Sep

of \$1 each were ordered forfeited Kansas City Cash Grain mained until the hour of the serv-Henley and Harold Erhler.
Burial will be in Crown Hill when defendants failed to appear KANSAS CITY P - Whe

Mrs. L. E. Gasperson, 1105 West No. 3 2.291/2-2.301/2; No. 2 1 Third, forfeited a \$2 bond for im- 2.331/2; No.

# Feb. 3. She was a sister of Mrs. County Court

The McMullin-Whitaker Dis- Oats 14 cars; 1/2-11/2 hi tributing Co. was issued a license 2 white 7934-8034; Mrs. Cook lived in Oxford, N. to sell liquor at wholesale. It will Milo maize 2.83-2.85. Y., and was 103 years, one month expire Dec. 31, 1953.

nd 21 days old. Her death leaves James Hunter was issued a li-Mrs. Carpenter the survivor of a cense to sell 3.2 beer at the Fair will of ten children. View Cabin Camp, 2400 West Mrs. Cook has visited in Sedalia Broadway. The license will exand Lincoln a number of times and was well known to many peo-

# Probate Court

inistration were filed in Probate tor. Letters of administration were two sisters: Robert S sued in the estate of Hiram T. Wyo.; Oscar Seifert, Kan Swope, who died Jan. 15, with Mrs. Minnie Hughes Roy Swope, a son, named as ad-Josephine O'Hare ninistrator. Roy's home is in City. Ioustonia.

Two wills and two letters of ad- Boyd, a nephew, appo

estate of the late Mrs. Lena Lum- Methodist Church of Se

Also listed as heirs are five two brothers and daughters: Mrs. Ethel Allen, La Monte: Mrs. Tina Christina Pat-Grace Mueller, Hughesville; Mrs. in the estate of the late-Leona A. Anderson, route 1, Se-Koenig, killed in an au dalia, and Mrs. Laura Kabler, accident Jan. 9. Earl T. Crawfo Beaman. Charles F. Maggard was named Heirs are: his widow

administrator in the estate of the Koenig, Sedalia; two daug late James Winkler, who died at Mrs. Juanita Koenig La Monte Jan. 26. Listed as heirs per, Wyo., and Mrs. Loret are two sisters, Mrs. Louisa Mc-nig Bunn, of Sedalia: two Adams, 317 North Quincy, and sons, John Mrs. Lavada Shephard, Wichita, per, Wyo., and Will

# To Seek Parcel

cluded at 23.50; small lots good and proposal, now set for hearing on wavs be heard the din of men

# Javcees Plan To Bring Ray Anthony Here

ber, Jim Van Wagner, Gene Kent, Mr. Delph acted as chairman in Attested by me this 30th day of Jan-

Dr. Charles Blaich was a guest. Henry C. Salveter, Attorney.

14,089; Reserve District for the week end- County, Missouri. ed Feb. 7 topped sales in a simi- All persons having claims against said

as a whole during the week, the date of this publication, they shall 1953 sales for the dis- be forever barred totaled slightly larger than This 10th day of February, 1953.

Geo. Anderson a Visitor

the Brotherhood of Railway Train- 2-13, 2-20, 2-27, 3-6. of the board of adjustment for that body) resided in Sedalia, in the home of his nephew, on Klink and Mrs. Klink, 521 of Administration, with the Will annexed,

# Lodge Notices

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, estate, and if such claims be not ex-Special Communication | barred. service on our late Brother Herbert L. Pendleton, a member mple lodge No. 299, Kansas ruary 1953.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Friday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p. m. Vismembers welcome. Special to honor those who sit on Laura Lange, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 and Granite Lodge No. 272 members that work in the Degree Team are d to meet at the Masonic emple Feb. 13th at 6:00 p. m. Bus for Higginsville will be ready o leave promptly at 6:30. Other Leonard Hall, W. M.

Post No. 16, American Legion regular meeting Monday, February 16th at 8 p.m., 1141/2 Tast Fifth St. -Election of Auxiliary

> Walter McMellen, Comdr. Howard Durril, Adjt.



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ar period of 1952 for the third Estate are required to exhibit them for The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported sales totaled benefit of such estate, and if such claims per cent larger for the dis- be not exhibited within one year from

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The loss of face caused by this

Korea hofore most Americans lunch today.

Ray Lippard, whose topic was undersigned on the 30th day of January, alesmanship," was the after 1953, by the Probate Court of Pettis

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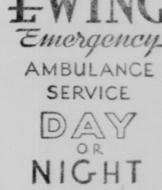
Clerk of Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters est Seventh, and a niece, Mrs. on the Estate of Lena L. Green, deceased, G. G. Hopkins and Dr. Hopkins, were granted to the undersigned on the 608 West Third. He attended a 6th day of February, 1953, by the Probate

> hibited within one year from the date of AF&AM, will meet in this publication, they shall be forever on Saturday morning at This 6th day of February, 1953.

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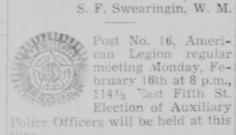
George W. Anderson, Cleveland, a former grand secretary of HENRY C. SALVETER, Attorney.

# HIGH LOW CLOSE meeting Friday of trainmen.

72 9:30 a. m. to confer the Masonic

E. L. Hall, W. M. (Seal)

he side lines. Social session.



TOPEKA, Kan. A-Kansas legislators today asked an investigation of a 1951 state business transaction in which C. W. (Wes) Roberts, now the Republican party's national chairman, received a reported \$11,000 fee.

A lawmaker raised the question of lobbying and said he could not find that Roberts was registered as a lobbyist at the time. This is required by state law.

Roberts declared: "There is no mystery about any part of the entire transaction. I

have never engaged in any lobbying at any time. He said it appeared to him 'somebody is trying to stir up a

cyclone in a thimble. An insurance firm reported yesterday it paid Roberts \$11,000 to negotiate the sale of a building to the state in 1951. Roberts at that time was in public relations work.

The State Legislature appropriated \$110,000 to buy the building. State Sen. W. D. Weigand, a Republican who also was a member of the 1951 legislature, said:

"I would consider that Mr. Roberts was engaged in lobbying activities. I definitely feel there Eight Americans Die should be further investigation of In Japan Plane Crash

relations counsel to prepare the Force said today. to the proper state agencies. crew members.

ship and the fair value of the to Ashiya, in Southern Japan, structure and recommended the crashed two miles southwest of in Northeast Iran. appropriation. My compensation Moji on Honshu Island.

The building was constructed in after noon. He said the cause had area. 1928 on state property at the not been determined. dition was built in 1933 costing at Beppu.

the \$110,000 appropriation in 1951 the crash. the insurance firm carried book value of the building at \$17,000. The firm is the Ancient Order Allies Kill or Wound of United Workmen.

Details of the transaction were 200 Attacking Reds disclosed following an inquiry by SEOUL (A) - Allied soldie \$99.250 received for the building front today. when the Legislature appropriated In the air, three B29 Superforts

A state law requires all lobbyists dumping 30 tons of bombs on a in the Legislature to be registered. Red marshaling yard near Won-Sen. Weigand said he could not san, on the east coast. find Roberts' name on file.

Kansas law requires any person to Wonsan yesterday register who, for a fee, attempts U. S. Sabre jets streaked over legislature to vote one way or an- rea but flushed no Communist

activity and advised my client in advance that under no circumstances would I lobby in this matter nor in any way do anything inimical to the state's interest. "I therefore never considered registering as a lobbyist. It was my opinion then and it is my conviction now that there was no legal, ethical or moral reason to

### Ike an Honorary Life Member of NY Republicans' Club

NEW YORK P - President Eisenhower has been elected an honorary life member of the Na tional Republican Club of New York.

Only one other man ever has been so honored. He is former President Herbert Hoover. Eisenhower's election last I was by acclamation at the club's CAPTAIN EASY Lincoln Day dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.



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Roberts, in Washington, issued a TOKYO P-An amphibious air Roberts, in Washington, Issued a TOKYO P—An amphibious air statement saying that "as a pri-rescue plane crashed in Southern Levels Village vate citizen I was legitimately em- Japan today and all eight Amer-

facts concerning the hospital build- The dead included an Army ser-

was paid for services, rendered to An Air Force spokesman said and 1 Army jeeps loaded with "Science will never develop my client, a private insurance the amphibian crashed into the blankets, medical supplies and satisfactory substitute for women, side of a hill or mountain shortly food were sent to the distressed he said flatly. "Where would you

Norton, Kan., tuberculosis sanato- The sergeant's wife was a pa- were no more than 50 survivors at that science got its ideas for the were no more than 50 survivors at the photograph, the photograph the photograph.

State Insurance Commissioner hurled back seven Communist at Frank Sullivan, Sullivan asked the tacks and killed or wounded 200 insurance company to explain why Reds as blody fighting erupted its annual statement showed only across the 155-mile Korean battle

The national GOP chairman sarge and Philippine Sea reported destruction of eight supply buildto persuade members of the State MIG Alley in far Northwest Ko-

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## Hal Boyle's Column---

# He Doubts Mrs. Robb's Woe That Females Are On Way Out Foster Peace

NEW YORK (P-Ladies, do you ersatz woman. You'd just have feel dommed? Is the female of the dynamic chaos with an electronic numan species on the way out? feminine accent. This fascinating possibility of a Other male authorities contest administration will work for world

schaum dream puffed up by a are in danger of vanishing.

mere grumpy old male. The average man today may forms, but I see no signs they America. women is pretty much that of a anonymous.

Are such efforts to achieve the them all the time, they are living better woman too late A pioneer longer, they control more money.

out, like other bioligical caprices was 10 years ago"

"We women are simply terrible, caught their second wind." not worth a fraction of the time But the most interesting sum-Predicting the tension between bachelor who said:

female sex-at least as we know weather anything better than that. it today-Mrs. Robb gave this That is why men have to be care-"Like all species that have re- women for being the fine people fused to adapt, we are on the way they are. They are afraid they will that will be fair to every federal to oblivion. It is inevitable that praise women to death.

ployed in my capacity as a public icans aboard were killed the Air TEHRAN. Iran P - Reports tory something to replace women." coming extinct from this cause, the protracted delays in loyalty reaching the Iranian government heresy to the ordinary American the real reason why men some-nocent as well as being slow in facts concerning the dead included an Army self-ing for presentation by my client geant, his wife, a nurse and five today estimated that about 1.500 male, who stubbornly clings to the persons were killed vesterday theory that with proper care and how much they appreciate sharing ing out the disloyal employes "Officials of these state agencies The SA16 plane, en route on an when an earthquake virtually training a good man can turn aldetermined the legality of owner-air evacuation flight from Beppu wined out the village of Torroud, human being. And a scientist I They just don't want them all to Dewey told the assemblage that talked to said Mrs. Robb was put- die of praise.

Fifteen truckloads of soldiers ting the cart before the horse. start? It works the other way To US to Make Home

rium. The cost was listed in state tient aboard the plane. She and the most in the village, approxarchitect records at \$47,048. An adher husband had been picked up imately 90 miles from Shahrud. bomb and the mechanical brain. "Miss Universe" contest a year "But cross-breeding these inven- ago, has come back to America at noon on Thursday. At that time tions wouldn't create a desirable to become a U. S. citizen.

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# Positive Ideas

NEW YORK (A) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says the Eisenhower womanless world is not meer- Mrs. Robb's theory that women peace through a positive foreign "The sex does have its fossil policy that will be "made in

sportsman toward racehorses: He "Actually women are flourishing by piece" and "American policy would like to improve the breed- more in this civilization than the will no longer be made in the boll weevil. There are more of Kremlin.

lady commentator apparently be- and they are growing bigger and of Dwight D. Eisenhower for the stronger. Haven't you noticed how presidency, made the declarations "Women, who have brought this much easier it is for them to push last night in a speech at the 7th fate on themselves, are on the way a man out of the way now than it annual Lincoln Day dinner of the of the past." wrote Inez Robb, And a husband I consulted said: York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. noted war-of-the-sexes correspon- "Wives are certainly getting At the outset of his speech, Dewey dent and long one of the feminist historical every year. But extinct? said he was speaking "for myself

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., and reform efforts lavished upon mary of the whole matter, I felt, the other major speaker said an came from a white - haired old-improved loyalty program for federal employes "is well under way the sexes would end in the com- "Son, the easiest way to kill a and within a short time we will be plete elimination of the present woman is with flattery. They can able to give you the details."

ful not to appear too grateful to rection the Department of Justice

man, creator of the atom bomb Most women-along with Mrs. "We think," he added, "that it and the mechanical brain, will Robb-will probably agree their will end the atmosphere of suseventually invent a more satisfac- sex is in no present danger of be- picion and distrust. It will also end

Secretary of State Dulles on his recent trip to Europe had given Western Europe which would b he greatest force for world peace



# Dewey Thinks THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 13, 1953 3 Music Makers

HORIZONTAL 3 Percussion

1 Musical wind

instrument

4 Low-pitched

instrument

instrument

8 Wooden wind

(slang)

12 Attempt

13 Footless

15 Trouble

forces

18 Shining

20 Vulgar

21 Fondle

30 Strip of

34 Glittering

35 Water-

36 Before

ornament

32 Tried

22 Den

14 Scoundrels

16 Convincing

27 Health resort

doughy paste

encircled land

37 Sorrowful cry

39 Table scraps

40 Otherwise

26 Arabian trees 25 Coconut

musical

4 Unspoken

7 American

humorist

10 Polish river 26 Musical

musical or not27 Amazing

instruments

played by

clappers

28 Confined

29 Augments

(Scot.)

31 More loyal

8 Happen

11 Essential

being

17 Sounds,

19 Unwanted

opposed

24 Poker stake

plants

9 Lure

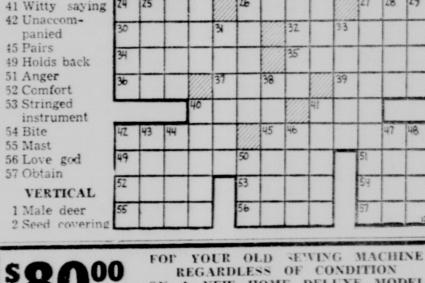
5 Atop

6 Bungle

instrument

have his grudges against the un- are dying out," said one anthro- The United States he adds, will fair sex. But his attitude toward pologist, who preferred to remain "no longer sit idly by watching the free world dismembered piece

National Republican Club of New movement's leading stateswomen. No! Most of them haven't even and, of course, not for the admin-



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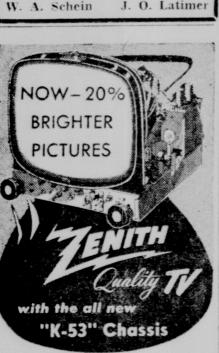
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Judging from the speed with which Smith-Cotton coach Howard Glavin pushed his charges through Thursday's practice, he Placer, Dumps (1) was not too impressed by the Tigers' victory over College High Tuesday night and (2) expects an-Oklahoma Aggies other slamb-bang basketball contest here tonight against the Co- WICHITA, Kas. (A) - Wichita,

from an offensive or defensive by knocking off first place Okla-word today to describe his Kansas win on the road. The 1952 Yankees bound title standpoint, but plenty of stress homa AM 73-62.

them to the Kewpies, 59-57.

week away from much duty.

His place on the firing line was well-filled however, by Jumping- LaStarza May Toss shooting Ken Roberts, who bucketed 28 points against Boonville. Caution to the Winds This impressive total is only one shy of the Kewpie school record, When He Meets Layne set by Young last month against

to slow him down.

Missouri Conference:

Jefferson City

Tonight's SMC schedule features, other than the Columbia-Sedalia encounter, Hannibal at Jefferson City and MMA at Kem-

This Week's Results Sedalia 62, College High 56. Boonville 63, Columbia 62. Hannibal 45, Kemper 42. Jefferson City 50, MMA 32.

Team Standings

Boots Studebaker Dan Robinson Nash

fractors, 1004 pins.

Oswald

Handicap

O. Wadleigh

B. Michaelis

Handicap

3. McCurdy

Reeves

Handicap

Handicap

Stevenson Ford Bowman McMullin

Cal Redgers Pontiac-Won 1

Phillips 66-Won 2

Curdy, 527 pins.
Boots Studebaker-Won 3

Dan Robinson Nash-Won 0

W. A. Smith Ford Motor Co .- Won 1

Cal Rodgers Pontiac ... W. A. Smith Motor Co.

Stevenson Ford Tractors

High team single game: Stevenson Ford

High team series: Phillips 66, 2878 pins.

High individual game: Bob Austin, 232

Second high individual game: Glen 213 pins

181 180

963 921

931 948 947 2826

High individual series: Glen Nelson, 561 Curdy, 211 pins.

last place team in Missouri Valley There was no special emphasis Conference standings, scored a LAWRENCE, Kas., A - Voluble has he class of a champion.

It was the Aggies' first confer-Working as the first unit in a ence loss, but the nation's ninth Working as the first unit in a long, fulltilt scrimmage against the long, fulltilt scrimmage against the B. team, were Ray Homan, Don See, Lanny Benson, Bobby Case and Buck Bennett, with Kenneth Buhlig and David Menefee seeing Buhlig and David Menefee se

victory against four losses, one of points to bring his college total to tories this season" Allen said. Raschi, our big three, are well in games played on the local court. 926—one better than the Wichita "And that I thought, was a wild be rectified an idea they'll still The boys won in basketball 33-15 In that encounter, played Jan. total record set by John Frrieders- dream. 15 in Columbia, big Bill Young dorf who played three seasons.

The dream got thinner when dropped in 26 points to boost the Wichita (2-5) is now tied for last Charlie Hoag, one of the seven Starting pitcher.

The dream got thinner when We've got to have another good Bullard of Green Ridge tied for Sacred Heart and Some power.

fense tonight will be pointed at tion Duke nipped Wake Forrest Park, Ill., boy's athletic career. I sure hope he has as much stuff 101-99, in an overtime Southfrn But only three days ago the Jay- now as he had when he helped us eight points But the latest word from Co-lumbia is that Young, out with the Virginia, 67-65 Utah State downed of the Big Seven race by dumping Also, Bob Kuzava, who seems the leaves leader from Co-Okloboro the leaves leader from Co-Okloboro the leaves leader from the Virginia and 3 miles mumps for more than a week, will Colorado AM, 74-61, and St. Johns Oklahoma the league leader from to save his best work for the Ridge leader with 10 points. not see action. He was in uniform (Bkn) squeezed by Westminster the first week of firing. 87-59. World Series, is about due to earn Tuesday as the Kewpies lost a (Pa), 69-68, in the feature of a twin one-point decision to Boonville but bill at New York's Madison Square at Lawrence Saturday night with a everything a pitcher needs to be a big winner. Tuesday as the Kewpies lost a (Pa), 69-68, in the feature of a twin The Kansans take on Nebraska himself a starting role. He's got

NEW YORK (P)-Urged by Rex many other teams I've had in 36 Another bit of good news, from Layne "to come out and fight" seasons here.

title crack this summer. With the return of Benson to The 24-year-old Layne, No. 3 extra well according to Allen. injury apparent Thursday was a Garden ten rounder. The 9 p. m. claimed. "All of them are giving out of the Army, who hit pretty A contribution of 40-cents is the skinned knee to Case, which failed (CST) bout will be televised coast it everything they have.

to coast by NBC. are the standings in the Central husky in a scrap that has the ex- hustling pressing defense. Pct. sided opinion for this one as there smallest in the conference. Re- Association in everything but stolen

> .625 Chuck Davey affair. .444 most a cinch to earn a shot at the are 5-11 and 5-11 1/2, respectively. it's a cinch he'll be brought up 429 winner of the April 10 title bout Bill Heitholt is 6-3 1/2. .125 between champion Rocky Marciano Allen mentioned that he still and Jersey Joe Walcott.

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161 169

145 159

Second high individual series

Cash Hardware-Won

Meadow Gold-Won

Team Standings

28 Ralph Hamlin's Service

36 Cash Hardware 40 Black and White Market

Meadow Gold

High Totals

ice. 2915 pins.

189 524 175 449 R. Gerster P. McLaughlin

459 L. 118 412 H. Carson

156 156 156 468 J. Sumners 875 869 822 2566 Handicar

151 151 151 453 G. Dugan

189 527

898 1004 910 2812

P. McMullin

Handicap Totals

J. Hamby

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Falstaff Beer-Won

Heisterberg

486 E. Bohling

490 T Rucker

Ralph Hamlin's

Black and White

Service, 1064 pins.

Won Lost

of the valve stem will help inflate "They are almost unbeatable on with the a tire when the valve has been their home court. screwed so far into the stem that the airhose connection will not depress it. The shot, of course, must be removed before replacing the valve-stem cap.

# 'Fantastic' **Phog Calls** His Jayhawks

lenty of action.

Tonight the local club seeks its

Tonight the local club

The dream got thinner when cannot afford to take any chances. 32-24. Columbia five to its only CMC place in the conference with De- men he furnished the U S. Olympic starting pitcher championship squad, suffered a We have a good one coming back Quite naturally, the Sedalia de- In other games across the na- football injury that ended the Oak from the army in Whitey Ford. points. Mark Mettler was second

champions or co-champs in 44 years of teaching the sport.

the Sedalia standpoint, is that Roland La Starza was expected to Gil Reich, ex-West Point star, regular Kewpie guard, Bob Mar- throw some of his caution aside and B. H. Born, 6-9 replacement work during spring training. He's varsities regular Kewple guard, Bob Mar- unlow some of his caution aside and B. H. Born, 6-9 replacement with a state and B. H. Born, 6-9 replacement of the season tired. Toby Lademann, Moniteau Coun- 312 ACRE FARM AT AUCTION night's contest due to an attack the Utah heavyweight and earn a remodeled the NCAA tournament

full-time duty, the Tiger squad, heavyweight contender from Lew- "But it wouldn't be fair to single There are a couple of young out-ments now trimmed to only one senior iston, Utah, and La Starza, ranked out any one of my skinny legged fielders I'm anxious to get a good The first encounter, between the (See), is in top shape. The only No. 4, collide in a Madison Square young lads this season," he ex-look at. There is Art Schult, just B-teams, will start at 7:30 p.m.

La Starza is rated a 7 to 5 fouls than any team in the nation Renna, who was in Kansas City Going into tonight's play, here choice to whip the Rocky Mountain but it's due 100 per cent to our last year.

Seven championship. "K-State has lost only two, and stronger we have to play them at Man- I don't expect to make any

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Gavilan Doesn't

By CASEY STENGEL

GLENDALE, Calif. (A) - Don't times in Chicago Stadium Wednes- the National Rifle Association. ask how we'll finish this year day night as Gavilan won on a Competing Sunday afternoon i because I won't even venture a 10th round TKO. guess. But I'll say this. Whoever "Gavilan isn't a good puncher if not a better chance, than we date. "By that I mean he isn't a nance Battalion, MNG, from Jef-

strengthen the club but it was clever strong enough to win last year and Robinson, who retired as middle- Armory in March, the dates to be it got better as it went along. It weight king to take up a dancing announced later. profession, said he thought Gavilan What is that class? Ability to would be wise to leave the welter-

I was prouder of my '52 club than any of my previous cham-

Another concern is Phil Rizzuto. To Aid March Of Dimes This team amazes me," said The Scooter is still the best shortcoaches who has turned out 29 stop in baseball, but he is beginthe edges. He was physically spent basketball contest between the "In personnel we don't compare after the World Series and had to Tipton High School Cardinals and with our team of a year ago or rest up for 10 days in a hospital. the Pintos of California High to be I don't know how serious that held in the Tipton Gymnasium. ilcer condition of his is. One thing There will be two games, be-

Jim Brideweser and Andy Carey ty chairman of the National Founscoring records last year are doing will get a thorough chance to dation of Infantile Paralysis, is in 250 acres farming land, 6-room

"We are probably making more years ago. Then there is Bill

I'm also going to look at Bill perts guessing. There is no one- Kansas' starting lineup is the Skowron, who led the American .875 was for the Chicago Kid Gavilan- placement for the towering Born towels while with Kansas City last is Harold Patterson, who stands season. He's still on their roster, but if he shows me something,

race. Right now, I'd say St. Louis picks Kansas State to win the Big Chicago, Cleveland and Boston are

A BB shot dropped into the end hattan March 17," Phog said, changes in the lineup. We wor

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Sedalia will be the rifle teams of Headquarters Co. (LSO), 35th Inwins the pennant will have to beat said Robinson as he arrived in fantry Division MNG from Warus. I believe we have just as good, Chicago yesterday to fill a theater rensburg and Co. B, 735th Orddestructive hitter. I fought him ferson City.

We haven't done anything to twice and I know he is very The state finals of the tournament are to be held at the Sedalia

# Yankees Can Repeat

SAN FRANCISCO P-The retired Yankee Clipper, Joe DiMaggio, says the New York Yankees should win the American League pennant this year with Cleveland second. "I can't see any team beating the Yankees." he said yesterday while visiting relatives. "They are

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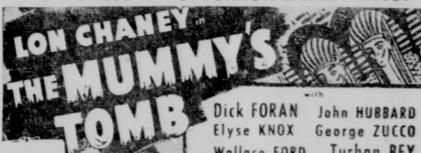


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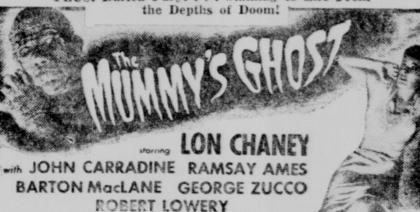
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Pettis county for the year 4-4-52-48—Sedalia Times Pub.	20.00 See Ridge No. 1	8-7-52—272—Mrs. George Croll, 5.00 clerk LaMonte No. 2	5.00 3-7-52-381-F. B. Brockman, judge Washington No. 2	8-7-52—492—Mrs. Emmett Turn- er, judge 3rd Ward, 5th Pct 8-7-52—493—H. D. Kueck,	turn ballots Houstonia 5.00 8-7-52—600—R. E. Bealert, re	2 00 11-6-52-708-Virginia Klein, de liver ballots Lake Creek	. 3.00
ending December 31st, 1952, 4-4-52—49—Sedalia Democrat Co., notice of registration as compiled by office of 4-8-52—51—Acme Printing Co.,	53.12 Green Ridge No. 2	5.00 Longwood No. 1	5.00 Washington No. 2	5.00 judge 3rd Ward, 5th Pct. 8-7-52-494-C. W. Gregory, 5.00 judge 3rd Ward, 5th Pct.	5.00 8-7-52-601-J. H. Curtis, retur	deliver ballots LaMonte No. 1	. 600
County Clerk, J. H. Green.  supplies for registrars  4-8-52-52-Mrs. Harry Kullman, registrar 1st ward, city election 18-52-52 Mrs. Alice Crawford	8-7-52—166—Verna V. Palmer,	8-7-52-275-Harold H. Schanz, 5.00 judge Longwood No. 1			turn ballots Lake Creek 5.00 8-7-52-603-Noel Snow, retur ballots LaMonte No. 1	2.00 iver ballots Longwood No. 1	3,00
Pettis County has no bonded debt.  Taxation  4-8-52-53-Mrs. Alice Crawford, registrar 1st ward, city election	Comman Diday No. 1	5.00 judge Longwood No. 1 10.00 8-7-52—277—Mrs. Ollie Raines,	5.00 clerk Washington No. 2 8-7-52-387-Mrs. W. P. McCune, clerk Washington No. 2	5.00 bors, judge 3rd Ward, 5th Pct. 3-7-52—497—O. E. Schlesselman,	5.00 8-7-52-604 Mrs. W. N. Snow return ballots LaMonte No. 2	2.00 liver ballots Longwood No. 3.	3.00
The total valuation of Pettis County for the purpose of taxation for the	Green Ridge No. 2 43.50 8-7-52—170—G. O. Egbert, judge	5.00 8-7-52-278-Mrs. D. C. Schlo- mer, jugde Longwood No. 1	8-7-52—388—Norman Luitjen, 5.00 clerk Washington No. 2	5.00 clerk 3rd Ward, 5th Pct.	5.06 8-7-52-605-W. F. Curry, re turn ballots Longwood No. 1 5.00 8-7-52-606-Mrs. B. C. Clay	2.00 liver ballots Prairie No. 1 11-6-52—714—Jesse Paul, deliver	3.00 r
fiscal year including Railroad and Corporation.  Real Estate\$28,452,190.00	Green Ridge No. 2 8-7-52—171—Ernest R. Davis, 1 judge Green Ridge No. 2	5.00 8-7-52-280-Mabel Cornine,	8-7-52-389-Virgil Buchanan, clerk Washington No. 2 3-7-52-390-Mrs. R. F. Rohn,	8-7-52—499—Mrs. Joe White, clerk 3rd Ward, 5th Pct. 3-7-52—500—Harvey J. Kueck,	5.00 No. 2 3-7-52-607-M. L. Tevis, return	2.00 11-6-52—715—Mrs. Charley Bah- ner, deliver ballots Sedalia	a
Personal	8-7-52—172—L. G. Harris, judge Green Ridge No. 2 52.50 3-7-52—173—Mrs. Eva Null,	5.00 8-7-52-281-E m m a Brashear, clerk Longwood No. 1	5.00 judge 1st Ward, 1st. Pct. 8-7-52-391-J. H. Bagby, judge 1st Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 clerk 3rd Ward, 5th Pct. 8-7-52—501—Mrs. E. J. Bethke, 5.00 clerk 3rd Ward, 5th Pct.	5.00 ballots, Longwood No. 3 8-7-52—608—Mrs. R. S. Haggard 5.00 return ballots Prairie No. 1	2.00 No. 2 11-652-716-J. W. Gibbons 2.00 deliver ballots Smithton No. 1	
Railroad and Corporation 8,479,604.00 4-8-52-57-Mrs. Chris Rau, Sr., registrar 3rd ward, city election	judge Green Ridge No. 2 8-7-52—174—Mrs. Lena Christian, judge Green Ridge No. 2	5.00 8-7-52-282-Lucille Jenkins, clerk Longwood No. 1 5.00 8-7-52-283-J. D. Smith, judge	5.00 8-7-52—392—Mrs. O. J. Kueck, judge 1st Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52—393—Mrs. L. A. Spencer,	5.00 8-7-52—502—Woolery Garage, rent 3rd Ward, 5th Pct. 8-7-52—503—Mrs. Clyde Neigh-	8-7-52—609—B. S. Hoard, return ballots Prairie No. 2 5-7-52—610—Jesse Paul, return	2.00 liver ballots Smithton No. 2 .	3.00
—B— 4-8-52—58—Mrs. J. C. Saunders, registrar 4th ward, city elec-	8-7-52-175-Mrs. Jim Gordon,	5.00 8-7-52—284—Chas. D. Smith, judge Longwood No. 2	5.00 judge 1st Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52-394-S. J. Timborous, 5.00 judge 1st Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 bors, judge 4th Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52—504—C. A. Smith, judge 5.00 4th Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 ballots Sedalia No. 1 8-7-52—611—Mrs. Lester Patrick 5.00 return ballots Sedalia No. 2	2.00 liver ballots Washington No. 1	
\$100.00 valuation. 4-8-52—59—Mrs. Fannie Schupp, registrar 4th ward, city elec-	clerk Green Ridge No. 2 8-7-52—177—Mrs. Pearl Gardner, clerk Green Ridge No. 2	5.00 8-7-52-285-John F. Newland,	5.00 8-7-52-395-H. O. Berry, judge 1st Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52-396-Rosalee Reuter,	5.00 8-7-52-505-Mrs. Louise Metcalf, judge 4th Ward, 1st Pct. 5-7-52-506-Mrs. Alpha Brown,	8-7-52—612—Gail D. Oehrke, re 5.00 turn ballots, Smithton No. 1 8-7-52—613—Wiley Mosier, re	2.00 liver ballots, voting absentee .	20.00
Court for the year 1952 was 50 cents 4-10-52-60-Hurlbut Print- per \$100.00 valuation.	8-7-52—178—Mrs. Valera Wash- burn, clerk Green Ridge No. 2 6.00 8-7-52—179—O. D. Raines, judge	judge Longwood No. 2 5.00 8-7-52—237—Mrs. Jas. A. Harvey,	5.00 clerk 1st Ward, 1st Pct. 3-7-52-397-Mrs. Roger Fuller, clerk 1st Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 judge 4th Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52—507—Mrs. Rex Warren,	5.00 turn ballots Smithton No. 2 3-7-52-614-Gladys Alderman	2.00 liver ballots, voting absentee 11-6-52-723-L. C. Redmond,	34.13
Total amount of delinquent taxes 5-5-52—62—Hurlbut Print- (county revenue only) for all years as	Heath Creek No. 1 18.50 8-7-52-180-Emmett W. Schanz,	5.00 8-7-52—288—B. C. Claycomb, judge Longwood No. 2	5.00 Service State	5.00 judge 4th Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52-508-Mrs. J. E. Downey, judge 4th Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 return ballots Washington No. 1 8-7-52—615—Richard Mather, re 5.00 turn ballots Washington No. 2	11-6-52—724—S. J. Timborious, 2.00 return ballots 1 W. 1 P.	1.00
of Dec. 31st, 1952—\$26,673.01.  Common School Interest Account  5-5-52—64—Green Ridge Local	16.82 8-7-52—181—Mrs. Russell Smith, judge Heath Creek No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—289—C. E. Ream, clerk Longwood No. 2 5.00 8-7-52—290—Mrs. Harvey Tevis,	8-7-52—399—Dorothy Keck, clerk 1st Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52—400—Mrs. R. F. Hyatt,	5.00 8-7-52—509—Lou Disque, clerk 4th Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52—510—Mrs. H. W. Burrus,	5.00 8-7-52—616—Carl Urban, deliver bailots 3 W. 1 Pct. 8-7-52—617—Mrs. Rex Warren	3.00 return ballots 1 W. 2 P	2.00
Cash balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1952  News, notice of primary election  S 7,035.40  News, notice of primary election	9.40 8-7-52—181—Mrs. Russell Smith, judge Heath Creek No. 1 8-7-52—182—Richard Van Stein-	5.00 8-7-52—291—Elois Rumsey, clerk Longwood No. 2	5.00 judge 1st Ward, 2nd Pct. 8-7-52-401-Mrs. Mildred Yount, judge 1st Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 clerk 4th Ward, 1st Pct. 3-7-52—511—Alice Scott, clerk 4th Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 deliver ballots 4 W. 1 Pct. 8-7-52—618—Frank L. Wagner 5.00 deliver ballots 4 W. 4 Pct.	3.00 ballots 1 W. 3 P.	1.00
Fines collected year of 1952 . 8.612.70 Co., notice of primary election 6-2-52—67—Geo. D. Barnard Co., absentee voters supplies	63.60 judge Heath Creek No. 1	clerk Longwood No. 2 5.00 8-7-52-293-Ray H. Tegtmeyer,	3-7-52-402-Mrs. Annie C. Crawford, judge 1st Ward, 2nd Pct.	8-7-52—512—Marie Stanfield, clerk 4th Ward, 1st Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—513—W. H. Walker, jani-	5.00 liver ballots Blackwater No. and No. 2		2.00
Distributed to districts March  17, 1952  8-7-52—74—Harold Clevenger, judge Backwater No. 1 8-7-52—75—J. W. Turner, judge	5.00 8-7-52—184—Mrs. Irvin Smith, judge Heath Creck No. 1 8-7-52—185—Mrs. Earl Rennison,	5.00 8-7-52-294-K. E. Anderson,	10.00 8-7-52-403-Mrs. R. J. Horner, judge 1st Ward, 2nd Pct. 20.00 8-7-52-404-Harry Moore, judge	tor, 4th Ward, 1st Pct. 3-7-52—514—Rosa E. James, Judge 4th Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52-620-L. F. Payne, delived ballots Bowling Green 5.00 8-7-52-621-Joe D. Hankin, de-	3 00 11-6-52-730-Leonard Foster,	1.00
Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1952	5.00 clerk Heath Creek No. 1 8-7-52—186—Mrs. Wm. Schlomer, 5.00 clerk Heath Creek No. 1	5.00 8-7-52-295-Alonzo Byrd, jani- tor Hubbard School 5.00 8-7-52-296-Wayne Rucker, de-	5.00 8-7-52-405-Mrs. Ellen Skaggs, judge 1st Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 3-7-52-515-Mrs. Dora Gorrell, judge 4th Ward, 2nd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-516-Mrs. John Lucck,	5.00 iver ballots Cedar 8-7-52—622—Chas. Snow, deliver ballots Dresden	3.00 11-6-52—731—Mrs. R. C. Park- hurst, return ballots 2 W. 3 P. 3.00 11-6-52—732—Mrs. E. J. Thomas,	2.00
Total	5.00 8-7-52—187—Mrs. James R. Rennison, clerk Heath Creek No.	1 11 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	5.00 3-7-52-406-Mrs. Alice McMellen, clerk 1st Ward, 2nd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-407-Mrs. Beulah Gries-	5.00 judge 4th Ward, 2nd Pct. 8-7-52-517-Mrs. L. H. Wilken, judge 4th Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52 623—Amos F. Muller, de liver ballots Elk Fork 5.00 8-7-52 624—R. L. Wadleigh, de-	3.00 11-6-52-733-T. J. McMillin,	1.00
State Hospital No. 1 Class No. 1  Class No. 1  Place Blackwater No. 1  8-7-52-79-Mrs. John Atwood,	5.00 8-7-52—188—Mrs. Willis Gabriel, clerk Heath Creek No. 1 5.00 8-7-52—189—Ben Holden, rent	8-7-52—298—Mrs. Hall Alexan- 5.00 der, judge Longwood No. 3 10.00 8-7-52—299—John R. Field, judge	5.00 sen, clerk 1st Ward, 2nd Pct 8-7-52-408-Mrs. Earlene Perkins, clerk 1st Ward 2nd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52-518-Hazel Licklider, ludge 4th Ward, 2nd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-519-Mrs. Harvey Mines,	liver ballots Flat Creek No. 1 5.00 8-7-52 625 Geraldine Smith deliver ballots Green Ridge	3.00 11-6-52-734-Mrs. H. M. Young, return ballots 3 W. 2 P.	2.00
Purpose—Amount 1-5-52—169—State Hospital No.  8-7-52—80—Lora Park, clerk Blackwater No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—190—Mrs. J. E. Kent, judge Heath Creek No. 2 8-7-52—191—Albert Anderson,	Longwood No 3 5.00 8-7-52-300-W. R. Tobin, judge	5.00 8-7-52-409-Mrs. Henry W. Heit- man, clerk 1st Ward, 2nd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-410-Marie Todd, judge	5.00 s-7-52—520—Mrs. Henry Patter-	5.00 No. 1 and No. 2	6.00 return ballots 3 W. 3 P. 11-6-52—736—Mrs. J. A. Barnum.	1.00
1-26-52-171 State Hospital No. 1, tuition, Walter Dow 36.00 8-7-52-82-E. F. Rhodes, clerk	5.00 judge Heath Creek No. 2 8-7-52—192—Virgil Ellis, judge 5.00 Heath Creek No. 2	5.00 8-7-52—301—Mrs. Ray Haley, judge Longwood No. 3	1st Ward, 3rd Pct. 5.0% 8-7-52—411—Mrs. Alma Cunning-	son, clerk, 4th Ward, 2nd Pct. 8-7-52—521—Mrs. Emil Lueck, clerk, 4th Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—627—J. W. Rissler, de- liver ballots Houstonia 5.00 8-7-52—628—Mrs. C. L. Rages	3.00 11-6-52-737-Mrs. Clyde Waters, return bailots 3 W. 4 P.	1.00
2-4-52—172—State Hospital No. 1, care of county inmates 3,236.58 2-4-52—176—A. M. Harlan, cost  Blackwater No. 1 8-7-52—83—Mrs. R. S. Tyler, clerk Blackwater No. 1	5.00 Section 8-7-52-193-Raymond Hurt, judge Heath Creek No. 2	5.00 8-7-52-303-Miss Willie Johnson,	5.00 ham, judge 1st Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52—412—Mrs. Nell Burrell, judge 1st Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—522—Mrs. Harry Kehl, clerk 4th Ward, 2nd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—523—Mrs. Genevive Free-	5.00 No. 1 8-7-52-629-J. H. Curtis, deliver	300 return ballots 3 W. 4 P.	1.00
insanity hearing, Charles Rhodes 2-6-52—177—State Hospital No. 1, tuition, Ralph Smarr. 3-7-52—84—Clay Curtis, judge Blackwater No. 2 36.00 8-7-52—85—C. A. Clark, judge	8-7-52—194—Mrs. Clay Left- wich, judge Heath Creek No. 2 8-7-52—195—Mrs. Clay Thomas,	Longwood No. 3	5.00 8-7-52-413-Mrs. Pellie Martin, judge 1st Ward, 3rd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-414-Mrs. Helen Collins,	man, clerk 4th Ward, 2nd Pct. 8-7-52—524—Mrs. Maude Bybee, judge 4th Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 ballots Hughesville No. 2 8-7-52—630—Rudy Brauer, de- 5.00 liver ballots Lake Creek	3.00 turn ballots 3 W. 5 P. 11-6-52—740—H. D. Kueck, re- 3.00 turn ballots 3 W. 5 P.	1.00
2-29-52—178—A. M. Harlan, cost insanity hearing Walter Dow  47.60  Blackwater No. 2  8-7-52—86—D. D. Wheeler, judge	5.00 judge Heath Creek No. 2 8-7-52—196—Mrs. Albert Ander- 5.00 son, clerk Heath Creek No. 2	5.00 8-7-52—305—Mrs. Glen Karrick, clerk Longwood No. 3 5.00 8-7-52—306—William T. Reid,	judge 1st Ward, 3rd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-415-James Stewart, judge 1st Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52-525-Mrs. L. L. Friend, Judge 4th Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52-526-Mrs. F. W. Koenig,	8-7-52-631-Mrs. W. N. Snow. deliver ballots LaMonte No. 1 and No. 2	11-6-52-741-A. L. Wilson, re-	1.00
insanity hearing Ralph Smarr 3-3-52—180—State Hospital No.  45.05 8-7-52—87—F. W. Winston, judge Blackwater No. 2	5.00 8-7-52—197—Mrs. Myrtle Thom- as, clerk Heath Creek No. 2 8-7-52—198—H. C. Jones, clerk	5.00 clerk Longwood No. 3 3-7-52—307—Orville Shaw, judge Prairie No. 1	5.00 8-7-52-416-Mrs. Dorothy Lee, clerk 1st Ward, 3rd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-417-Mrs. Dorothy Jones,	5.00 judge 4th Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52—527—Mrs. Lawrence Bar-	5.00 8-7-52-632-W. F. Curry, deliver ballots Longwood No. 1	return ballots 4 W. 1 P. 3.00 11-6-52—743—Mrs. S. W. James,	1.00
3-20-52—181—State Hospital No. 1. tuition, Stella Wilson 36.00 8-7-52—89—Mrs. Guy Ballew,	5.00 Heath Creek No. 2 8-7-52—199—Mrs. Raymond Hurt, clerk Heath Creek No. 2	5.00 8-7-52-308-N. A. Lane, judge Prairie No. 1 5.00 8-7-52-309-Mary C. Boothe,	clerk 1st Ward, 3rd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-418-Mrs. Vilma Harris,	5.00 nett, judge 4th Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52—528—Mary H. Harlan, judge 4th Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—633—M. L. Tevis, deliver ballots Longwood No. 3 5.00 8-7-52—634—B. S. Hoard, deliver	3.00 11-6-52-744-Mrs. Chas. Gorrell, return ballots 4 W. 2 P.	1.00
4-4-52—182—A. M. Harlan, cost insanity hearing Stella Wilson 4-4-52—183—A. M. Harlan, cost 42.25 decided by the state of t	5.00 Heath Creek No. 3	judge Prairie No. 1 8-7-52-310-Earl D. Thompson,	5.00 8-7-52—419—Mrs. Lowenia Fisher, clerk 1st Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—529—Mrs. P. L. Strole, judge 4th Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52—530—Mrs. R. S. Wagner,	5.00 8-7-52—635—Jesse Paul, deliver ballots Sedalia No. 1	3.00 11-6-52—745—Sue Wagner, re- turn ballots 4 W. 3 P. 3.00 11-6-52—746—Guy Peabody, re-	2.00
insanity hearing, Riley A. Self 4-17-32—184—State Hospital No. 1, tuition, Opal Rayl 36.00 3-7-52—91—Mrs. E. F. Rissler,	8-7-52—201—Mrs. Maude Young- er, judge Heath Creek No. 3 8-7-52—202—C. E. Newton, judge	judge Prairie No. 1 8-7-52—311—H. L. Stone, judge Prairie No. 1	5.00 3-7-52—420—Mrs. J. D. Hartley, judge 2nd Ward, 1st Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—421—Mrs. Helen Binder,	5.00 clerk 4th Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52-531-Mrs. Roy Looney, clerk 4th Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52-636-Mrs. Ernest Biggs, deliver ballots Sedalia No. 2 5.00 8-7-52-637-Raymond Kabrs.	3.00 11-6-52-747-Rosemary Dickman,	1.00
4-26-52—185—State Hospital No. 1, tuition, Abbie A. Helsley . 36.00 clerk Blackwater No. 2 8-7-52—93—Harry Harvey, clerk	5.00 Heath Creek No. 3 8-7-52—203—Mrs. Chas. Dial, judge Heath Creek No. 3	5.00 8-7-52—312—H. A. Cook, judge Prairie No 1 5.00 8-7-52—313—Mrs. R. S. Haggard,	judge 2nd Ward, 1st Pct. 3-7-52—422—Mrs. Anna Smith, judge 2nd Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—532—Mrs. Lillian P. Hoff- man, clerk 4th Ward, 3rd Pet.	deliver ballots Smithton No. 1 5.00 8-7-52-638-Mrs. Mason Riley, deliver ballots Smithton No. 2	3.00 11-6-52-748-Effie A. Smith, return ballots 4 W. 5 P.	1.00
1, tuition, Albert C. Ram- seyer 36.00 Bowling Green 8-7-52—94—V. P. Glenn, judge	5.00 3-7-52-204-Orvil Cornine, judge Heath Creek No. 3 8-7-52-205-Robert Jr. Nich-	clerk Prairie No. 1 8-7-52-314-Mrs. Byron Oswald, clerk Prairie No. 1	5.00 8-7-52-423-Mrs. May Dearing, judge 2nd Ward, 1st Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-424-J. W. Murrell, judge	8-7-52—533—Mrs. Tom Gray, clerk 4th Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52—534—Esther L. Spraggins,	5.00 8-7-52-639-Richard Mather, de- liver ballots Washington No. 1	return ballots Blackwater No. 1 11-6-52-750-E. F. Rissler, re-	2.00
1, tuition, John Howard Renno 5-5-52—188—A. M. Harlan, costs  36.00 judge Bowling Green 8-7-52—96—L. F. Payne, judge	5.00 ols, judge Heath Creek No. 3 8-7-52—206—Mrs. Ray Bennett, clerk Heath Creek No. 3	5.00 8-7-52-315-Mrs. G. L. Haggard, clerk Prairie No. 1 5.00 3-7-52-316-Paul S. Read, clerk	2nd Ward, 1st Pct. 5.00 8-7-52-425-Harold Malone,	5.00 judge 4th Ward, 4th Pct. 8-7-52—535—Fern L. Cunning- ham, judge 4th Ward, 4th Pct.	5.00 and No. 2 3-9-52-641-J. H. Green, deliver 5.00 ballots county	22.00 return ballots Bowling Green .	2.00
transporting Riley A. Self to Fulton  5-5-52—189—A. M. Harlan, cost  Bowling Green  3-7-52—97—Herbert S. Cox, judge Bowling Green	8-7-52—207—C. A. Dial, clerk Heath Creek No. 3 3-7-52—208—Alfred B. Cornine,	Prairie No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—426—Mrs. Edgar Urton, clerk 2nd Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 3-7-52—536—Virgil Herrick, judge 4th Ward, 4th Pct. 8-7-52—537—Mrs. Florence De-	5.00 3-9-52—642—Lee Brandt, deliver ballots city 3-12-52—643—Mrs. Roy Ander-	15.00 return ballots Cedar	2.04
insanity hearing Opal Rayl  5-5-52—190—A. M. Harlan, cost insanity hearing Bernard  36.75  8-7-52—98—Millicent Duly, judge Bowling Green  8-7-52—99—Logan Siegel, judge	5.00 .clerk Heath Creek No. 3 8-7-52-209-Mrs. Tom Snapp, clerk Heath Creek No. 3	5.00 s-7-52—318—Raymond D. Neitzert, judge Prairie No. 2	5.00 8-7-52—427—Mrs. Carl Gimple, clerk 2nd Ward. 1st Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—428—Mrs. Lester Harrell,	mand, judge 4th Ward, 4th Pct. 8-7-52—538—Mrs. Esther Bryson, judge 4th Ward, 4th Pct.	5.00 son, deliver ballots Heath Creek No. 2 5.00 3-12-52-644 Hurlbut Printing	3.00 11-6-52-754-Sidney Morton, re-	2.00
Brosch	5.00 8-7-52—210—John W. Rissler, judge Houstonia	5.00 8-7-52—319—Mildred F. Reed, judge Prairie No. 2 5.00 3-7-52—320—Mrs. Sam Brown,	5.00 S-7-52—429—Mrs. Dick Keenan, clerk 2nd Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—539—Frank L. Wagner, judge 4th Ward, 4th Pct. 8-7-52—540—Mrs. Don Mahoney.	Co. supplies & registration books  8-12-52-645-Inland Printing	932.50 return ballots Flat Creek No. 1	2.00
Ramseyer 39.25 8-7-52—101—Mrs. Riley Lee, clerk Bowling Green 8-7-52—192—Mrs. James W. Ste-	5.00   5.	judge Prairie No. 2 8-7-52—321—B. S. Hoard, judge Prairie No. 2	5.00 8-7-52—430—Mrs. Anna Parks, judge 2nd Ward, 2nd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—431—Mrs. Julia Crawley,	5.00 clerk 4th Ward, 4th Pct. 8-7-52-541-VelmaA Domingue,	5.00 Co. election supplies 8-12-52-646 Sedalia Democrat, 5.00 publication of notices	1,080.74 nard, return ballots Flat	2.00
5-6-52—194—State Hospital No. 1, tuition, Heloise McMullin. 36.00  1, tuition, Heloise McMullin. 36.00  36.00  36.00  36.00  36.00  36.00  36.00	5.00 brook, judge Houstonia 8-7-52—213—Jas. Blackburn, 5.00 judge Houstonia	5.00 8-7-52—322—Robert W. Rissler, judge Prairie No. 2 3-7-52—323—R. C. Haight, clerk	5.00 3-7-52 432 Mrs. Carrie Flewel- len, judge 2nd Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 clerk 4th Ward, 4th Pct. 8-7-52—542—Mrs. H. C. Franken- field, clerk 4th Ward, 4th Pct.	8-12-52-647-J. H. Green, post- 5.00 age	turn ballots Green Ridge No. 1 40.45 11-6-52-758-H. P. Acker, re-	2.00
8-7-52—196—A. M. Harlan, cost insanity hearing Heloise Mc-	8-7-52—214—Ruby Tuck, judge Houstonia 5.00 8-7-52—215—Murray Wood,	5.00 Prairie No. 2 8-7-52—324—W. H. Brown, clerk Prairie No. 2	5.00 8-7-52 433 Mrs. Louise Jack- son, judge 2nd Ward, 2nd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52 434 Rufus Smith, judge	5.00 8-7-52—543—Wm. H. Reynolds, clerk 4th Ward, 4th Pct. 8-7-52—544—Wm. L. Beckley,	5.00 8-12-52-648-Earl T. Crawford count absentee 8-12-52-649-Bryan Howe,	5.00 11-6-52-759-O. D. Raines, re- turn ballots Heath Creek No. 1	2.00
5-16-52-197-A. M. Harlan, cost insanity hearing John Howard 3-7-52-106-A. C. Henderson, judge Cedar	judge Houstonia 5.00 8-7-52—216—W. F. Wilson, clerk Houstonia	5.00 8-7-52-325-A. J. Mergen, clerk Prairie No. 2 5.00 8-7-52-326-Mrs. Rolla Ulmer,	2nd Ward, 2nd Pct.  5.00 8-7-52 435 Robert Mitchell, judge 2nd Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 janitor 4th Ward, 4th Pct. 8-7-52—545—Mrs, W. B. Rissler, judge 4th Ward, 5th Pct.	5.00 count absentee 3-12-52—650—W. D. Smith. 5.00 count absentee	5.00 11-6-52—760—Clay Leftwich, return ballots Heath Creek No. 2 5.00 11-6-52—761—Mrs. Roy Cornine,	2.00
6-2-52—198—State Hospital No. 1, tuition, Gloria Henderson . 36.00 judge Cedar 8-7-52—108—Mrs. Ed Curry,	5.00 8-7-52—217—Mrs. J. E. Hand, clerk Houstonia 5.00 8-7-52—218—Mary E. Teyebaugh,	clerk Prairie No. 2 8-7-52—327—Jesse Paul, judge Sedalia No. 1	5.00 8-7-52-436-Mrs. Alberta Carter, elerk 2nd Ward, 2nd Pct.	3-7-52—546—Ernest D. Jameson, judge 5th Ward, 5th Pct	3-12-52-651-J. W. Watts, count absentee 8-12-52-652-T. H. Yount, offi-	5.00 No. 3	2.00
Liza Gillium hearing 26.85 8-7-52—109—Mrs. Cora Leicher, judge Cedar	clerk Houstonia 5.00 8-7-52—219—Mrs. J. B. Dorsey, clerk Houstonia	5.00 8-7-52-328-Eugene Helman, judge Sedalia No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—437—Mrs. Ruth Washing- ton, elerk 2nd Ward, 2nd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—438—Mrs. Edna Buckner,	5.00 judge 4th Ward, 5th Pct. 8-7-52—548—Effie A. Smith, 5.00 judge 4th Ward, 5th Pct.	5.00 cial count, 3 days 8-12-52-653-Atwell Bohling, of- ficial count, 3 days	15.00 return ballots Houstonia 11-6-52—763—Mrs. Lester Knight, 15.00 return ballots Hughesville No. 1	2.00
1, tuition, Lacey Howe 36.00 8-7-52—110—A. C. Runge, judge Cedar 8-7-52—111—Joe D. Hawkins,	5.00 8-7-52—220—Smiley Plbg. Co., rent 5.00 8-7-52—221—David T. Powell.	5.00 8-7-52—329—Kenneth Anderson, judge Sedalia No. 1 10.00 8-7-52—330—Henry Lamm Jr.,	5.00 elerk 2nd Ward, 2nd Pct. 8-7-52—439—Mrs. Susia Ebert, elerk 2nd Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 8-7-50—549—John H. Moore, judge 4th Ward, 5th Pct. 8-7-52—550—S. W. Burger, judge	5.00 8-12-52-654 A. L. Bohling, rent 3 W. 4 Pct. 8-12-52-655-Mamie White, rent.	11-6-52-764-Mrs. Clyde Heffel- 20.00 finger, return ballots Hughes-	
6-21-52—202—A. M. Harlan, transportation Riley Self to Fulton	judge Hughesville No. 1 5.00 8-7-52—222—Mrs. C. L. Ragar,	judge Sedalia No. 1 8-7-52—331—Floyd W. Pohl, judge Sedalia No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—440—Mrs. Elmer Lane, judge 2nd Ward. 3rd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—441—Mrs. Geo. Burnett,	5.00 4th Ward, 5th Pet. 8-7-52—551—Mrs. W. E. Wilson,	5.00 2 W. 2 Pct. 8-12-52-656-Potter's Store. 5.00 rent 3 W. 3 Pct.	20.00 11-6-52-765-L. P. Klein, return hallots Lake Creek	
7-7-52—203—State Hospital No. 1, care of co. patients, 7-1-52 to 12-31-52 3.023.96 8-7-52—113—Mrs. Rival Rhoads, clerk Cedar 8-7-52—114—Mrs. Geo. Curry,	5.00 sudge Hughesville No. 1 8-7-52—223—W P. Nicholson, judge Hughesville No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—332—Mrs. Albert Dick, judge Sedalia No. 1 5.00 8-7-52—333—Mrs. Wm. H. Schutt,	judge 2nd Ward, 3rd Pct. 3-7-52—442—Mrs. R. C. Parkhurst, judge 2nd Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 clerk, 4th Ward, 5th Pct. 3-7-52—552—Mrs. R. W. Oman, clerk 4th Ward, 5th Pct.	3-12-52-657-Witte Barber Shop, 5.00 rent 4 W. 2 Pet.		. 4.00
7-30-52—206—State Hospital No. 1, tuition, Riley Self 8-13-52—207—State Hospital No. 261 27-30-52—115—Mrs. H. D. Hawkins, clerk Cedar	5.00 3-7-52—224—H. H. Cunningham, judge Hughesville No. 1 5.00 3-7-52—225—Jerry Connaway,	clerk Sedalia No. 1 5.00 8-7-52-334-Ofa Heck, clerk Sedalia No. 1	5.00 8-7-52 443 Mrs. R. L. Schultz, judge 2nd Ward, 3rd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52 444 F. H. Withers.	8-7-52—553—Mrs. J. Theo Thom- as, clerk 4th Ward, 5th Pct 8-7-52—554—Mrs. W. T. Sims,	5.00 Shop. rent 4 W. 3 Pct. 8-12-52-659—Joe Green, rent,	20.00 turn ballots Longwood No. 1 . 11-6-52-768-J. D. Smith, return	2.00
1. tuition, Norman Nelson 8-13-52—208—A. M. Harlan, cost Riley Self hearing 36.00 8-7-52—116—G. C. Brunkhorst, judge Dresden 8-7-52—117—L. J. May, judge	judge Hughesville No. 1 5.00 8-7-52-226-Mrs. Raymond Na- gel, judge Hughesville No. 1.	5.00 8-7-52-335-Mrs, Mary E. Mar- tin, clerk Sedalia No. 1 5.00 8-7-52-336-Mrs, Lewis Green,	judge 2nd Ward, 3rd Pct. 3.00 3-7-52—445—Mrs. Verney Eng- holm, judge 2nd Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 clerk, 4th Ward, 5th Pct. 8-7-52—555—James E. Closser, janitor, 1st Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 Prairie No. 2 8-12-52—660—Bahner Cath. 5.00 School, rent Lake Creek	10.00 ballots Longwood No. 2 11-6-52—769—M. L. Tevis, return 10.00 ballots Longwood No. 3	2.00
9-2-52—209—State Hospital No. 1, tuition, Beryle McReynolds 36.00 B-7-52—118—Chas. E. Snow,	5.00 8-7-52—227—George E. Williams, clerk Hughesville No. 1 5.00 8-7-52—228—H. L. Conway, clerk	clerk Sedalia No. 1 5.00 8-7-52-337-Mrs. Lester Patrick,	5.00 8-7-52-446-Mrs. Paul Sparks, clerk 2nd Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—557—Fred Moon, janitor 3rd Ward, 1st Pct. 3-7-52—557—H. O. Berry, return	5.00 8-12-52—661—Mrs. Dora Gorrell, return ballots 4 W. 2 Pct. 8-12-52—662—Sedalia Times, no-	1.00 turn ballots Prairie No. 1 11-6-52—771—Earl Alfrey, return	2.00
1. tultion, Addie Stephenson 9-4-52—211—A. M. Harlan, cost  36.00 8-7-52—119—Roy Alexander, judge Dresden	Hughesville No. 1 5.00 3-7-52—229—Mrs. C. M. Marshall,	judge Sedalia No. 2 5.00 8-7-52—338—Mrs M. D. Hale, judge Sedalia No. 2	5.00 8-7-52—447—Mrs. Guy Brownfield, clerk 2nd Ward, 3rd Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—448—Mrs. Lloyd Lane,	5.00 ballots 1 W. 1 P. 8-7-52—558—J. H. Bagby, return ballots, 1 W. 1 P.	1.00 tice of registration 8-13-52-663-Mrs, Henry Kull- man, registration 1st Ward	20.00 ballots Prairie No. 2 11-6-52—772—Jesse Paul, return 43.50 ballots Sedalia No. 1	2.00
Norman L. Nelson hearing 9-15-52—212—A. M. Harlan, cost Beryl McReynolds hearing 45.15  8-7-52—120—Mrs. A. B. Cook, judge Dresden 8-7-52—121—Jim Stevens, judge	5.00 8-7-52—230—Mrs. Emmett Thom- as, clerk Hughesville No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—339—Mrs. Ernest Biggs, judge Sedalia No. 2 5.00 8-7-52—340—Mrs. C. E. Garrett,	5.00 clerk 2nd Ward, 3rd Pct 8-7-52—449—Mrs. A. L. Hawkins Sr., clerk 2nd Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—559—Mrs. R. F. Hyatt, return ballots 1 W. 2 P.	8-13-52—664—Mrs. Alice Craw- ford, registration 1st Ward 8-13-52—665—Mrs. Del IImber-	43.50 11-6-52—773—Mrs. Lester Patrick, return ballots Sedaha No. 2	2.00
9-15-52—213—State Hospital No. 1, tuition, Thomas Christian 9-16-52—214—State Hospital No.  36.00  Dresden 8-7-52—122—Mrs. D. E. Edwards, clerk Dresden	5.00 8-7-52—231—R. E. Bealert, rent 8-7-52—232—J. H. Curtis, judge Hughesville No. 2	10.00 judge Sedalia No. 2 8-7-52—341—C. E. Garrett, judge 5.00 Sedalia No. 2	5.00 8-7-52—450—J. S. McVey, judge 3rd Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52—451—Mrs. Pearly Bowers,	5.00 8-7-52—560—Marie Todd, return ballots 1 W. 3 P. 8-7-52—561—James Stewart, re-	1.00 ger, registration 2nd Ward 8-13-52-666-Mrs, Glen Kell,	43.50 Raymond Kahrs, return ballots Smithton No. 1 11-6-52-775—Freda Fairfax, re-	2.00
1, tuition, Margaret F. Irwin  9-22-52—215—A. M. Harlan, cost  Addie E. Stephenson hearing  36.00  3-7-52—123—Mrs. Chas. Fichter, clerk Dresden  8-7-52—124—Nadyne E. Stine,	5.00 8-7-52—233—Mrs. Roy L. Taylor, judge Hughesville No. 2 8-7-52—234—Otto Tegtmeyer,	5.00 8-7-52—342—Mrs. T. M. Mori- arty, judge Sedalia No. 2 . 8-7-52—343—Mrs. H. L. Offen-	5.00 Judge 3rd Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52—452—Mrs. E. J. Thomas,	turn ballots 1 W. 2 P. 8-7-52—562—Harold D. Malone, return ballots 2 W. 1 P.	1.00 registration 2nd Ward 8-13-52—667—Mrs. Robert Phe- 2.00 lan, registration 3rd Ward	43.50 turn ballots Smithton No. 2 11-6-52—776—Leo Dove, return 52.50 ballots Washington No. 1	2.00
9-22-52—216—A. M. Harlan. cost Thomas Christian hearing 9-22-52—217—A. M. Harlan—cost  select Dresden 8-7-52—125—Mrs. L. A. Bickel, clerk Dresden	5.00 judge Hughesville No. 2 5.00 s-7-52—235—Mrs. Ralph Minor, judge Hughesville No. 2	5.00 burger, clerk Sedalia No. 2 8-7-52-344-Mrs. Charlie Bah-	5.00 s-7-52-453-Mrs. Arthur Bethke, judge 3rd Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—363—Julia Crawley, re- turn ballots 2 W. 2 P	1.00 Sr., registration 3rd Ward 8-13-52—669—Mrs. J. C. Saun-	52.50 11-6-52—777—John E. Hampton, return ballots Washington No. 2 11-6-52—778—Mrs. Harry Kuil-	2.00
Margaret F. Irwin hearing 35.55 8-7-52—127—Dresden Community Club, rent Club, rent 2-7-52—127—Allow Bargare tudge	10.00 8-7-52—236—Mrs. Marion Miner, judge Hughesville No. 2	5.00 ner, clerk Sedalia No. 2 8-7-52-345-Mrs. Kurman Riley, 5.00 clerk Sedalia No. 2	5.00 8-7-52—454—Mrs. C. R. Harrell, judge 3rd Ward, 1st Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—455—Mrs. T. M. O'Ban-	5.00 turn ballots 2 W. 2 P. 8-7-52—565—F. H. Withers, re- turn ballots 2 W. 3 P.	1.00 ders. registration 4th Ward 8-13-52—670—Mrs. Fannie Schupp,	52.50 man, registrar ist Ward 11-6-52-779-Mrs. Alice Craw- ford, registrar 1st Ward	43.50
ment for Ed Frank  9-30-52—219—State Hospital No.  Elk Fork 8-7-52—128—Carl Spickert, judge	5.00 8-7-52—237—Mrs. Zella Janney, judge Hughesville No. 2 8-7-52—238—Clyde Heffelfinger, clork Hughesville No. 2	5.00 derk Sedalia No. 2 8-7-52—347—Mrs. J. S. Daniels,	5.00 s-7-52-456-A. P. Beazley, clerk 3rd Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—566—Mrs Elmer Lane, return ballots 2 W. 3 P. 5.00 8-7-52—567—A. P. Beazley, re-	1.00 8-16-52-671-W. H. Walker Sr., janitor Mark Twain	52.50 11-6-52—780—Mrs. Dell Ilmber- ger, registrar 2nd Ward 5.00 11-6-52—781—Mrs. Glen Kell,	43.50
1, tuition, Willard Craig  10-7-52—220—A. M. Harlan, cost  Willard Craig hearing  42.25  10-7-52—221—A. M. Harlan, cost  42.25  42.25	5.00 3-7-52—239—Mrs. Herman Tegt- meyer, clerk Hughesville No. 2	5.00 judge Smithton No. 1 8-7-52—348—Mrs. Shelby Mon- sees, judge Smithton No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—457—Nellie White, clerk 3rd Ward, 1st Pct. 5.00 8-7-52—458—Mrs. John Kubli,	5.00 turn ballots 3 W. 1 P. 8-7-52—568—J. D. McVey, return ballots 3 W. 1 P.	1.00 9-4-52—672—Scott's Book Shop, flags 1.00 9-4-52—673—H. D. Kueck, return	registrar 2nd Ward 10.00 11-6-52—782—Mrs. Robert Phe- lan, registrar 3rd Ward	43.50
Ed Frank hearing 37.25 judge Elk Fork 8-7-52—131—A. T. Muller, judge	5.00 8-7-52—Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger, clerk Hughesville No. 2	5.00 8-7-52—349—Mrs. Bill Yeager, judge Smithton No. 1 8-7-52—350—Floyd Schluesing,	5.00 clerk 3rd Ward, 1st Pct. 8-7-52—459—Mrs. M. J. Stott, clerk 3rd Ward, 1st Pct.	5.00 8-7-52-569-Mrs. Chas. Mc- Nealy, return ballots 3 W. 2 P.	ballots 3 W. 5 P. 1.00 9-4-52-674-Mrs. A. J. Morgan, janitor Longwood No. 3	1.00 11-6-52—783—Mrs. Chris Rau, Sr., registrar 3rd Ward	52.50
1, tuition, Irene Skeen 11-6-52—223—A. M. Harlan, cost Irene Skeen hearing 41.35  Elk Fork 8-7-52—131—Wallace Bullard, judge Elk Fork	5.00 clerk Hughesville No. 2 5.00 8-7-52—242—H. J. Billings, judge Lake Creek	5.00 judge Smithton No. 1 8-7-52—351—Ira L. Smith, judge Smithton No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—460—Clarice Matthews, judge 3rd Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—570—Mrs. H. M. Young, return ballots 3 W. 2 P. 5.00 8-7-52—571—E. L. Pulliam, re-	1.00 9-4-52-675-D. D. Wheeler, tani- tor Blackwater No. 2	6.00 11-6-52-784-Mrs. J. C. Saunders, registrar 4th Ward 5.00 11-6-52-785-Famile Schupp,	52.50
12-3-52—224—State Hospital No. 1. utition. Bertha Morehead 12-8-52—225—A. M. Harlan, cost  8-7-52—133—Sidney Morton, clerk Elk Fork 3-7-52—134—Olin Ragar, clerk	5.00 8-7-52-243-Fred Schelesselman, judge Lake Creek	5.00 8-7-52—352—J. J. Yeager, judge Smithton No. 1 8-7-52—353—F. A. Bremer, clerk	5.00 8-7-52—461—Void. 8-7-52—462—Mrs. Charles Mc- Nealy, judge 3rd Ward, 2nd Pct.	turn ballots 3 W. 3 P. 8-7-52—572—Mrs. L. W. Long, return ballots 3 W 3 P.	1.00 9-4-52-676-Callis Furniture Co., rent chair and tables 1.00 9-4-52-677-Green Ridge Local	registrar 4th Ward  11-6-52—786—Sedalia Times, no- tice of registration	52.50 44.50
Bertha Morehead hearing 45.25  Total 58.030.66  Elk Fork 8-7-52—135—Herman Smith, clerk Elk Fork	5.00 8-7-52—244—John E. Gieschen, judge Lake Creek 5.00 8-7-52—245—Mrs. Don Clifford,	5.00 Smithton No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—463—Mrs. R. S. Doll, judge 3rd Ward, 2nd Pet. 8-7-52—464—Mrs. Ray Direk,	5.00 8-7-52—573—Mrs. R. L. Hogan, return ballots 3 V. 4 P. 8-7-52—574—Mrs. Clyde Waters,	News, publ. primary election ballot 10-6-52-681-J. H. Green, post-	555.00 11-6-52—787—Scott's Book Shop, supplies 11-6-52—788—Buxton & Skinner,	5.15
State Hospital No. 2  Class No. 1  State Hospital No. 2  Class No. 1  State Hospital No. 2  Elk Fork  Elk Fork  Elk Fork  Elk Fork	5.00 8-7-52—246—Fred Hoehns, judge Lake Creek	5.00 clerk Smithton No. 1 8-7-52—355—George R. Teter, clerk Smithton No. 1	5.00 judge 3rd Ward, 2nd Pct. 6-7-52—465—Mrs. H. M. Young, judge 3rd Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 return ballots 3 W, 4 P. 8-7-52—575—Mrs. Emmett Turn- er, return ballots 3 W, 5 P.	1.00 age 10-7-52—683—Geo. D. Barnard	50.00 supplies, general election 1 11-6-52-789-Sedalia Democrat,	.225.34 573.92
Purpose—Amount 2-4-52—173—State Hospital No.  judge Flat Creek No. 1 8-7-52—138—Mrs. Park Green,	5.00 8-7-52—247—Leonard Goss, judge Lake Creek 5.00 8-7-52—248—Edgar Wiechen,	5.00 8-7-52-356-Mrs. John Long, clerk Smithton No. 1 3-7-52-357-L. H. Hoehns, rent	5.00 8-7-52—466—E. Tomlinson, judge 3rd Ward, 2nd Pct. 8-7-52—467—Edith Leslie, judge	5.00 8-7-52—576—Mrs. Rex Warren, return ballots 4 W. 1 P.	1.00 Co., absentee supplies 10-7-52-684—Acme Printing Co., ballots	11-6-52—790—Mid-State Printing 332.00 Co. emblem Amer. 1st Party	4.00
7-23-52—204—State Hospital No. 2. care of county inmates 502 40  2. care of county inmates 502 40	5.00 clerk Lake Creek 6-7-52—249—Mrs. Joe B. Klein, clerk Lake Creek	5.00 and storage 8-7-52—358—Mrs. Mason Riley, judge Smithton No. 2	15.00 3rd Ward, 2nd Pct. 8-7-52—468—Doras A. Herndon,	5.00 8-7-52—577—Alice Scott, return ballots 4 W. 1 P. 8-7-52—578—Mrs. S. W. James,	1.00 age 10-21-52-687-J. H. Green, post-	25.00 11-6-52-791-Inland Printing Co., election supplies 11-6-52-792-Mrs. R. F. Rohn,	40.32
Total	5.00 8-7-52—250—F. G. Viets, clerk Lake Creek	8-7-52—359—Mrs. O. F. Richard- son, judge Smithton No. 2. 8-7-52—360—Mrs. E. E. Barrick,	5.00 8-7-52-470-Kirtley Salmon, clerk 3rd Ward, 2nd Pct.	5.00 return ballots 4 W, 2 P. 8-7-52—579—Mary H. Harlan, re- turn ballots 4 W, 3 P.	1.00 age 10-25-52—688—J. H. Green, post- age	50.00 Judge 1 W 1 P. 11-6-52—793—Mrs. L. A. Spen- cer, judge 1 W. 1 P.	5.00
State Hospital No. 3 Class No. 1  1-15-52—170—State Hospital No.  State Hospital No. 3  judge Flat Creek No. 1  8-7-52—142—Mrs. Ralph McCown, judge Flat Creek No. 1	5.00 8-7-52—251—Mrs. Leo Hoehns, clerk Lake Creek 5.00 8-7-52—252—James H. Connor,	5.00 judge Smithton No. 2 8-7-52-361-Trueman Barton,	5.00 8-7-52-471-W. H. Moon, janitor. 3rd Ward, 2nd Pct. 8-7-52-472-E. L. Pulliam,	8-7-52—580—Virgil Herrick, re- turn ballots 4 W. 4 P. 8-7-52—581—Frank L. Wagner,	1.00 10-30-52—689—J. H. Green, post- age, 11-5-52—690—Kenneth Anderson,	11-6-52-794-C. E. Carroll, judge 1 W. 1 P. 11-6-52-795-Mrs. Roger Fuller,	5.00
3, tuition, Lucille Jenki.s \$ 36.00  2-4-52—174—State Hospital No.  3, care of county inmates 1.075.80  3-7-52—Mrs. Clarence Leiter, clerk Flat Creek No. 1.  8-7-52—Mrs. L. L. Milburn,	judge LaMonte No. 1 5.00 8-7-52—253—Wm. H. Shernaman, judge LaMonte No. 1	5.00 judge Smithton No. 2 8-7-52—362—Joseph H. Brown, judge Smithton No. 2	5.00 judge 3rd Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52—473—Mrs. J. M. Holland, judge 3rd Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 return ballots 4 W. 4 P 8-7-52—582—Effie A. Smith, return ballots 4 W. 5 P	1.00 care of booths, gen. elect. 11-5-52-691—Daisy Parker, de- 1.00 liver ballots 3W. 3 P.	90.00 judge 1W. 1 P. 11-6-52—796—L. C. Redmond, judge 1 W. 1 P.	5.00
2-4-52—175—A. M. Harlan, cost insanity hearing Lucille Jen-	5.00 8-7-52-254-Mrs. Paul Payne, judge LaMonte No.' 1 5.00 8-7-52-255-Mrs. Anna Watts	5.00 8-7-52—363—Wiley Mosier, judge Smithton No. 2 8-7-52—364—Mrs. N. C. Leiter,	5.00 8-7-52-474-Mrs. L. W. Long. judge 3rd Ward, 3rd Pet. 8-7-52-475-Mrs. J. A. Barnum,	5.00 8-7-52—583—Mrs. W. B. Rissler, return ballots 4 W. 5 P	11-5-52-692-Bryan Howe, de- liver ballots 4 W. 1 P.	3.00 11-6-52-797-S. J. Timborious, judge 1 W. 1 P. 11-6-52-798-Mrs. Nellore Gib-	5.00
7-28-52-205-State Hospital No. 8-7-52-146-Mrs. H. E. Logan,	Reed, judge LaMonte No. 1 5.00 8-7-52-256-Mrs. R. M. Scott, judge LaMonte No. 1	5.00 clerk Smithton No. 2 8-7-52-365-Mrs. Lester Mosby, clerk Smithton No. 2	5.00 judge 3rd Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52-478-Mrs. Elsie Ulmer,	5.00 8-7-52—585—Dean Knight, return ballots Blackwater No. 1	11-5-52-693-Sue Wagner, de- liver ballots 4 W. 3 P. 2.00 11-5-52-694-Frank Wagner, de-	3.00 son, clerk 1 W. 1 P. 11-6-52—799—Mrs. Rosalee Reu-	5.00
Total	5.00 8-7-52—257—Cleo H. Pippin, judge LaMonte No. 1	8-7-52-366-Mrs. John Crowley, 5.00 clerk Smithton No. 2	8-7-52—477—Mrs. R. W. Rapp, judge 3rd Ward, 3rd Pct.	5.00 8-7-52—586—Clay Curtis, return ballots Blackwater No. 1 5.00 8-7-52—587—Herbert Cox, re-	2.00 liver ballots 4 W. 4 P. 11-5-52-695-E. F. Rissler, de- liver ballots Blackwater No. 1.	3.00 ter, clerk 1 W. 1 P. 11-6-52-800-Mrs. Leo Len- nartz, clerk 1 W. 1 P.	5.00
brook judge Flat Canals No. 2	5.00 8-7-52-258-Mrs. C. R. Russell,	5.00 8-7-52-367-G. E. Miller, clerk Smithton No. 2 8-7-52-368-So. Abel Extension	8-7-52—478—Mrs. J. A. Pruitt, clerk 3rd Ward, 3rd Pct. 8-7-52—479—Mrs. T. J. Flessa,	turn ballots Bowling Green 8-7-52—588—Logan Siegel, return ballots Bowling Green .	1.00 and 2 11-6-52-696-J. A. DeJarnette, 1.00 deliver ballots Cedar	6.00 11-6-52—Mrs. Betty Padgett, clerk 1 W. 1 P. 3.00 11-6-52—802—Mrs. L. H. Hodges,	5,00
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Stewart, 2 days, 20 miles 5.00 11-6-52-1136-Mrs. Geo. Mehan, judge Smithton No. 1 5.00 | clerk Elk Fork judge 1 W. 3 P. 5.00 hon, clerk 4 W. 1 P. 10-7-52-682-John F. Taylor. 12-13-52-8416-Will Leicher, 2 4-30-52-8306-F. G. Buchanan, 5.00 11-6-52-1245-J. J. Yeager, clerk Hughesville No. 2 11-6-52-813-Alma Cunningham. 11-6-52-920-Wm. H. Walker, 11-6-52-1030-John Gross, judge judge Smithton No. 1 5.00 sheriff fees and mileage crim-5.00 11-6-52-1137-Mrs. Forest Fish-5.00 Flat Creek No. 1 judge 1 W. 3 P. 5 00 janitor 4 W. 1 P. 12-13-52-8417-J. M. Sneed, 2 135.31 4-30-52-8307-Harold Stephens, 5.00 11-6-52-1246-I. L. Smith, judge er, clerk Hughesville No. 2 11-6-52-814-Lucile Martin, 11-6-52-921-Rose E. James, 11-6-52-1031-John Woolery, 3 days, 54 miles 11.70 days, 20 miles 5.00 11-6-52-1138-Mrs. Rush Jan-5.00 judge 4 W. 2 P. 5.00 judge Flat Creek No. 1 judge 1 W. 3 P. 4-30-52-8308-H. C. Hoover, 3 12-17-32-8418-Finis Withers, 2 5.00 11-6-52-1247-Clara K. Holtzen sheriff fees and mileage, crim-11-6-52-922-Dora A. Gorrell, 11-6-52-1032-R. L. Wadleigh, ney, clerk Hughesville No. 2 . 11-6-52-815-Mrs. Helen Collins. 14.70 days, juror 116.45 days, 114 miles 5.00 11-6-52-1139-Arthur Ochrke, 5.00 judge Flat Creek No. 1 judge 1 W. 3 P. 5.00 judge 4 W. 2 P. 12-8-52-1-John F. Taylor 12-18-52-8419-Frank Mehl, 1 5.00 11-6-52-1248-Mrs. J. T. Long. 4-30-52-8309-Chas, Dowdy, 11-6-52-816-Nell Burrell, judge judge Lake Creek 11-6-52-923-Mrs. John Lueck, 11-6-52-1033-Mrs. Ralph Mcjudge Smithton No. 1 10.20 day, juror 5.00 sheriff fees attending court and days, 24 miles 5.00 11-6-52-1140-Carl Zimmerschied, judge 4 W. 2 P. 5.00 Gowan, judge Flat Creek No. 1 12-18-52-8420-A. L. Pringle, 72.00 4-30-52-8310-H. W. Nagel, 3 5.00 11-6-52-1249-Floyd Schluesing judge Lake Creek mileage criminal cases 11-6-52-924-Hazel Lickleider, 11-6-52-817-Marie Todd, judge 11-6-52-1034-Jane Wadleigh, 5.00 1-5-52-3-John F. Taylor, 12.60 | 1 day, juror 5.00 11-6-52-1141-Homer Baugh, 5.00 judge Flat Creek No. 1 5.00 judge 4 W. 2 P. W. 3 P. 12-18-52-8421-W. W. Rader, 5.00 11-6-52-1250-Frank B. Streit sheriff fees attending court and 4-30-52-8311-Alfred Schlo udge Lake Creek 11-6-52-818-Mrs. Luvenia Fish-11-6-52-925-Mrs. Harry Kehl. 11-6-52-1035-Mrs. Chas. Rages, mileage criminal cases .... 7.20 clerk Smithton No. bohm, 3 days, 78 miles 5.00 judge 4 W. 2 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1142-Joe Reusch, 5.00 judge Flat Creek No. 1 er, clerk 1 W, 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1251-Mrs. Wm. Zahrin-4-30-52-8312-Melvin May, 11-6-52-926-Mrs. L. H. Wilken, 11-6-52-1036-Mrs. John Paul, judge Lake Creek 11-6-52-819-Miss Estelle Miller, . \$1,830.85 \$1,561.64 days, 30 miles 5.00 11-6-52-1143-Mrs, Leon Lehclerk 1 W. 3 P. 5.00 judge 4 W. 2 P. 5.00 | clerk Flat Creek No. 1 4-30-52-8313-Donald Perkins, 3 5.00 11-6-52-1252-Mrs. J. S. Daniels, man, judge Lake Creek 11-6-52-1037-Mrs. Sam Freund, 11-6-52-927-Mrs. Henry Pat-11-6-52-820-Dorothy Lee, 11.70 Jury Service, Magistrate Court Jucy Expense 5.00 11-6-52-1144-Mrs. Joe B. Klein, days, 54 miles clerk Smithton No. 1 5.00 clerk Flat Creek No. 1 5.00 terson, clerk 4 W. 2 P. clerk 1 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1253-George Teter. 4-30-52-8314-Void 11-6-52-1038-Mrs. Emil Vie-Class No. 2 judge Lake Creek 11-6-52-821-Mrs. Dorothy M. 11-6-52-928-Mrs. Emil Lueck, 5.00 Date-Warrant No.-To Whom Issued- 5-29-52-8315-Mrs. J. Rennison Date-Warrant No.-To Whom Issued-5.00 11-6-52-1145-Rudy Brauer, clerk Smithton No. 1 Kemp, clerk 1 W. 3 P. 5.00 clerk 4 W. 2 P. 5.00 brock, clerk Flat Creek No. 1 5.00 11-6-52-1254-L. W. Hoehns, 11-6-52-1039-Richard Schmidt, clerk Lake Creek 11-6-52-929-Mrs. G. L. Free-11-6-52-822-Alonzo Byrd, jani-15.00 1-15-52-8205-Mrs. Emmett Sul-5-29-52-8316-Mrs. Victor Scott, 1-24-52-9-A. L. Clemens, 1 day 5.00 11-6-52-1146-Genevieve Moriman, clerk 4 W. 2 P. 5.00 | clerk Flat Creek No. 1 tor 1 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1255-Hoehns Hdwe. 11-6-52-823-Mrs. Dick Keenan, 11-6-52-930-Ruby Cahill, clerk 11-6-52-1040-Cleo McFatrich, arty, clerk Lake Creek 1-24-52-10-W, A. Blatterman, 1 5-29-52-8317-Elmer Rhine, 3 2.20 1-15-52-8206-E. C. Mien, 1 day, 5.00 11-6-52-1147-Leo J. Smasal, 5.00 4 W. 2 P. 5.00 judge Flat Creek No. 2 udge 2 W 1 P. 11.40 day jury service 1-24-52—11—Sam Solomon, 4.40 days, 48 miles 5.00 11-6-52-1256-Curtis Lopp, 11-6-52-1041-Mrs. Charlotta clerk Lake Creek 11-6-52-931-Gus Witte, rent, 11-6-52-824-Mrs. John Hartley, 5.00 1-15-52-8207-F. E. Stockton, 5-29-52-8318-Charles Fieback, 11-6-52-1148-Fred Hoehns, judge Smithton No. 2 udge 2 W. 1 P. 5.00 4 W. 2 P. 20.00 Rosebrock, judge Flat Creek 2 days, 20 miles 1.00 5.00 11-6-52-1257-Elwood Bryan 11-6-52-825-Mrs. John Dearing, 11-6-52-932-R. E. Mullen, clerk Lake Creek 3.00 5-29-52-8319-A. P. Beazley, 2 1-24-52-12-W. A. Graham, 1 5.00 1-15-52-8208-W. J. Moore, juror 5.00 11-6-52-1042-Mrs. Margaret 11-6-52-1149-St. John Cath. judge Smithton No. 2 5.00 judge 4 W. 3 P. judge 2 W. 1 P. 6.00 day jury service 1.00 5.00 11-6-52-1258-Mrs. Glenna 1-15-52-8209-Leonard Mc-Goss, judge Flat Creek No. 2 5.00 Church, rent, Lake Creek 11-6-52-933-Mrs. L. L. Freund, 11-6-52-826-J. W. Murrell, Cromley, judge Smithton No. 2 3.35 5-29-52-8320-L. B. Fall, 2 days, 1-24-52-13-John Moore, 1 day judge 2 W. 1 P. 5.00 judge 4 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1043-Walter Viebrock, 111-6-52-1150-Clark Fisher, 1.00 5.00 11-6-52-1259-Mrs. Truman Bar 1-15-52-8210-Walter Eads, 1 24 miles 5.00 judge LaMonte No. 1 11-6-52-934-William L. Couhig, judge Flat Creek No. 2 11-6-52-827-Miss Helen Binder, ton, judge Smithton No. 2 4.20 5-29-52-8321-Ralph Chaney, 3 5.00 day, 24 miles 1-24-52-14-Harry Ulmstead, 1 5.00 11-6-52-1044-John Staus, 11-6-52-1151-E. A. Ficken, 5.00 judge 4 W. 3 P. judge 2 W. 1 P. 12.60 day jury service 1.00 1-15-52-8211-Walter Werneke, days, 72 miles 5.00 11-6-52-1260-Mrs. James Paul, judge Flat Creke No. 1 judge LaMonte No. 1 11-6-52-828-Harold D. Malone, 11-6-52-935-Mrs. P. L. Strole, 5.10 5-29-52-8322-Ernest Martin, 2 1-24-52-15-R. W. Oman, 1 day judge Smithton No. 2 5.00 1 day, 42 miles 11-6-52-1152-Ernest L. Jones, judge 2 W. 1 P. 5.00 judge 4 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1045-Arthur B. Cordes, 1.00 1-15-52-8212-C. J. Wheeler, 1 judge LaMonte No. 1 5.00 11-6-52-1261-Mrs. Lester Mos-5.00 11-6-52-936-Mrs. R. S. Wagner, judge Flat Creek No. 2 11-6-52-829-Mrs. Annie Smith, 5.40 5-29-52-8323-Ralph Sammons, 1-24-52-16-W. H. Page, 1 day day, 48 miles 5.00 11-6-52-1046-Lois E. Raabe, 11-6-52-1153-George Talley, by, judge Smithton No. 2 5.00 judge 4 W 3 P. clerk 2 W. 1 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1262-Freda Fairfax, 1-18-52-8213-R. W .Oman, jur-1.00 5.00 judge LaMonte No. 1 clerk Flat Creek No. 2 11-6-52-937-Mary H. Harlan, 11-6-52-830-Mrs. Carl Gimple, 3.00 5-29-52-8324-G. A. Bergfelder, 11-6-52-1154-Mrs. J. Elmo 1-24-52-17-A. L. Wilson, 1 day 5.00 judge 4 W. 3 P. clerk Smithton No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1047-Elsie Maynard, clerk, 2 W. 1 P. 1.00 jury service 1-24-52-18—Aren Smith, 1 day 1-24-52-8214-Aron Smith, jur-2 days, juros Wheeler, judge LaMonte No. 1 11-6-52-938-Mrs. Roy Looney, clerk Flat Creek No. 2 3.00 5-29-52-8325-Harry Harvey, 2 5.00 or, 1 day 5.00 11-6-52-1048-Ruby Coffey, 11-6-52-1155-Elaine Russell, clerk 2 W. 1 P. 5.00 clerk 4 W. 3 P. 1-24-52-8215-M. F. Wahrendays, 32 miles judge LaMonte No. 1 5.00 11-6-52-1264-E. L. Bohon, 11-6-52-939-Jesse B. Johns. clerk Flat Creek No. 2 11-6-52-832-Mrs. Edgar Urton, 5.00 brock, juror, 5 days 15.00 5-29-52-8326-John G. Vajen, 2 1-24-52-19-Kenneth Dick, 1 5.00 clerk 4 W. 3 P. 11-6-52-1156-Mrs. Paul M. clerk Smithton No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1049-Mary Agnes Cofclerk 2 W. 1 P. 7.60 day jury service 1.00 5.00 11-6-52-1265-Mrs. N. C. Leiter. 1-24-52-821/-Phillip Pfeiffer, Moore, clerk LaMonte No. 1 11-6-52-940-Lillian P. Hoffman, fey, clerk Flat Creek No. 2 . 11-6-52-833-Mrs. Julia Craw-3.00 5-29-52-4327-Harold Schanz, 2 1-25-52-20-A. J. Snow, 1 day 5.00 11-6-52-1050-Mike Donahoe, 11-6-52-1157-Mrs. John W. clerk Smithton No. 2 ley, judge 2 W. 2 P. 5.00 clerk 4 W. 3 P. 1.00 1-24-52-8217-John Strickler, 5.00 11-6-52-1266-So. Abel Comm 11-6-52-941-Mrs. R. A. Malone. rent, Flat Creek No. 2 10.00 King, clerk LaMonte No. 1 11-6-52-834-Mrs. Carrie Flew-1-25-52-21-S. O. Streby, 1 day Club, rent. Smithton No. 2 3:00 5-29-52-8328-Curtis Lopp, 2 5.00 11-6-52-1051-Louis Rosebrock, ellyn, judge 2 W. 2 P. 5.00 clerk 4 W. 3 P. 11-6-52-1158-Mrs. Pete Moore, 1:00 1-28-52-8218-E. C. Mein, 1 day, 5.00 11-6-52-1267-E. S. Close, judge 11-6-52-835-Mrs. Virginia Hin-11-6-52-942-Void. misch, Flat Creek No. 2 clerk LaMonte No. 1 4.40 5-29-52-8329-A. C. Henderson, 11-6-52-1052-Dennis Brown-11-6-52-1159-Otha A. Keller, 5.00 11-6-52-943-Fern L. Cunningkle, judge 2 W. 2 P. 1.00 1-28-52-8219-Scott Higgins, 1 ham, judge 4 W. 4 P. 5.00 field, judge Green Ridge No. 1 clerk LaMonte No. 1 11-6-52-836-Mrs. Ruth Wash-5.00 11-6-52 - 1268 - Albert Tucker, 4.50 5-29-52-8330-Willard Hall, 2 1-25-52-23-George Dewan, 1 ington, judge 2 W. 2 P. 11-6-52-837-Rufus Smith, judge 5.00 11-6-52-944 Mrs. Lee S. Bry-11-6-52-1054-Lloyd Brown. 1.00 1-28-52-8220-Walter Eads, 1 5.00 rent, LaMonte No. 1 10.00 11-6-52-1269-D. D. Davis, judge son, judge 4 W. 4 P. judge Green Ridge No. 1 4.20 3-29-52-8331-C. B. Houchens, day, 24 miles 1-25-52-24-Harry Ulmstead, 1 11-6-52-1055-Calvert Ruffin, 5.00 11-6-52-945-Mrs. D. M. Scott, 11-6-52-1161-Mrs. Merle Tem-2 W. 2 P. day jury service 1-25-52-25-R. W. Oman, 1 day 1.00 5.00 11-6-52-1270-Henry White, 1-28-52-8221-Tony Spurlock, 2 2 days, 36 miles 5.00 judge Green Ridge No. 1 5.00 pleton, judge LaMonte No. 2 11-6-52-838-Robert Mitchell, judge 4 W. 4 P. 6.00 5-29-52-8332-Eldon Jones, 2 udge 2 W. 2 P. 5.00 11-6-52-946-Frank L. Wagner, 11-6-52-1056-Loy H. Smith 11-6-52-1162-Mrs. Geo. D. 1-28-52-8222-W. A. Means, 2 11-6-52-839-Mrs. Mary Wil-5.00 judge Green Ridge No. 1 5.00 11-6-52-1271-Leo Dove, judge judge 4 W. 4 P. Swope, judge LaMonte No. 2 1-25-52-26-J. S. McVey, 1 9.60 6-12-52-8333-F. J. Mahnken, 1 days, 72 miles liams, clerk 2 W, 2 P. 5.00 11-6-52-947-Virgil Herrick, 11-6-52-1163-Mrs. Ira Wil-11-6-52-1057-Verna Palmer, 1-28-52-8223-C. J. Wheeler, 1 liams, judge LaMonte No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1272-Clarence Connor, judge 4 W. 4 P. judge Green Ridge No. 1 11-6-52-840-Mrs. Francis Fra-5.40 7-3-52-8334-Clyde Hunt, 1 day, 1-25-52-27-C. L. Bucher, 1 11-6-52-1058-Mrs. Sid Lusk, zier, clerk 2 W. 2 P. 5.00 11-6-52-948-Guy Peabody, 11-6-52-1164-Chas. H. Brown, 1-28-52-8224-C. H. Bruns, 1 day jury service 1.00 5.00 judge Green Ridge No. 1 judge LaMonte No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1273-Erma Short, clerk 11-6-52-841-Mrs. Susie Elbert, judge 4 W. 4 P. 3.00 7-29-52-8335-Mrs. W. P. Mc-1-25-52-28-Phillip Pfeiffer, 1 5.00 11-6-52-949-Mrs. H. C. Frank-5.00 clerk 2 W. 2 P. 11-6-52-1059-Nellie Jones, 11-6-52-1165-D. I. Sevier, 1-28-52-8225-Harold Williams, Cune, 1 day, 30 miles 1.00 5.00 clerk Green Ridge No. 1 judge LaMonte No. 2 5.00 11-6-32-1274-Anna White, 11-6-52-842-Mrs. Edna Buckenfield, clerk 4 W. 4 P. 4.80 9-8-52-8336-Ernest Beyer, 1 1-25-52-29-A. C. Hathaway, 1 11-6-52-1166-John V. Little, 1 day, 36 miles 5.00 11-6-52-950-Mrs. W. B. Her-11-6-52-1060-Edna G. Ryan, ner, clerk 2 W. 2 P. clerk Washington No. 1 4.90 day jury service 1-28-52-8226-Earl Orr, 1 day, rick, clerk 4 W. 4 P. judge LaMonte No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1275-Harian Close, 11-6-52-843-Mamie White, rent, clerk Green Ridge No. 1 3.00 9-8-52-8337-Glenn Lower, 1 20.00 11-6-52-951-Mrs. James L. De-11-6-52-1061-Ruth M. Hamlin, 1-30-52-8227-J. R. West, 1 day, 1.00 5.00 clerk Green Ridge No. 1 4.80 day turn 11-6-52-844-Mrs. R. C. Park-Witt, clerk 4 W. 4 P. 5.00 clerk LaMonte No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1276-Lenora Tucker 3.00 9-8-52-8338-Harry Homan, 1 hurst, judge 2 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-952-Leonard Peabody, 11-6-52-1062-Earl B. Hinken, 11-6-52-1168-Mrs. Ernest Jack day jury service 3-1-52-32-W. H. Page, 1 day 1.00 5.00 clerk Green Ridge No. 1 5.00 11-6-52-1277-Albert Tucker, 1-31-52-8228-Lee Short, 2 days, clerk 4 W. 4 P. 11-6-52-845-Miss Ora Irene son, clerk LaMonte No. 2 7.50 9-10-52-8339-Glenn Lower, 1 Ritchey, judge 2 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-953-W. G. McMellen, 11-6-52-1063-A. N. Baker. 11-6-52-1169-Mrs. Pearl Stein 5.00 rent, misc., Washington No. 1 2-1-52-8229-E. C. Mein, 1 day 3.00 jury service 3-1-52-33-J. S. McVey, 1 day jury service 5.00 rent, Green Ridge No. 1 11-6-52-846-Chas. S. Dirck, anitor 4 W. 4 P. kuhler, clerk LaMonte No. 2 4.40 9-10-52-8340-A. C. Hathaway, judge 2 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-954-Rosemary Dick-11-6-52-1064-Dennis Brown -1.00 man, judge 4 W. 5 P. 2-1-52-8230-Steven McClure, 3 5.00 field, setting up booths 11-6-52-847-Mrs. Elmer Lane, 5.00 11-6-52-955-Ted A. Brown, 10.20 9-11-52-8341-L. L. Studer, 2 3-1-52-34-A. C. Hathaway, 1 judge 2 W. 3 P. 11-6-52-1171-W. F. Curry, 11-6-52-1065-Ernest R. Davis, day jury service 3-1-52-35-S. O. Streby, 1 day 2-1-52-8231-W. A. Means, 1 1.00 judge 4 W. 5 P. 5.00 judge Green Ridge No. 2 11-6-52-848-F. W. Withers, 4.80 9-11-52-8342-Kenneth Siron, 3 day, 36 miles 2-1-52—8232—Mrs. Ernest Biggs, judge 2 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-956-Effie A. Smith, 11-6-52-1066-H. P. Acker. 5.00 judge Washington No. 2 11-6-52—1281—G. B. Brown days, 44 miles 1.00 judge Longwood No. 1 11-6-52-849-Mrs. Allen Hawkins judge 4 W. 5 P. judge Green Ridge No. 2 5.00 4 days, 18 miles 12.90 9-11-52-8343-W. H. Page, 1 day 3-1-52-36-Joe Humphrey, 1 5.00 11-6-52-957-Ruth Rissler, Sr., judge 2 W. 3 P. 11-6-52-1067-C. J. Upton. 2-1-52-8233-Carrie Flewellen, 5.00 judge Green Ridge No. 2 11-6-52-850-Mrs. Lloyd Lane, judge 4 W 5 P. 9.00 9-11-52-8344-W. A. Leisher, 2 clerk 2 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-958-Robt. W. Oman. 11-6-52-1068-J. R. Wiggins, 11-6-52-1174-Mrs. D. C. Schlo-5.00 judge Green Ridge No. 2 2-1-52-8234-Tony Spurlock, 1 11-6-52-851-Mrs, Laura Brownjudge 4 W. 5 P. 3.00 9-11-52-8345-C. L. Rages Jr., 3-1-52-38-R. W. Holman, 1 day field, clerk 2 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-959-Sam W. Burger, 11-6-52-1069-G. A. Egbert. 2-1-52-8235-Walter Eads, 1 3 days, 28 miles jury service 11-6-52-852-Mrs, Shirley Hawjudge 4 W. 5 P. judge Green Ridge No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1284-Mrs. Max Elliott. 3-1-52-39-Frank Royce, 1 day 4.20 9-11-52-8346-A. P. Beasley, 2 5.00 11-6-52-960-Mrs. R. W. Oman, 5.00 day, 24 miles kins, clerk 2 W. 3 P. 11-6-52-1070-Roy H. 11-6-52-1176-Ollie Raines, 2-1-52-8236-Pearl Green, 5.00 judge Green Ridge No. 2 judge Longwood No. 1 11-6-52-853-Mrs. R. C. Stratclerk 4 W. 5 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1285-Mrs. Mary Strat-9.00 9-11-52-8347-Pendleton Hie-6-5-52-40-J. S. McVey, 1 day 5 00 11-6-52-961-Mrs W. E. Wilson. ton, clerk 2 W. 3 P. 11-6-52-1071-Mrs. Ollie Grin-11-6-52-1177-Emma Brashear, ton, clerk Washington No. 2 2-1-52-8237-Walter Werneke, 2 ronymus, 3 days, 72 miles 5.00 stead, clerk Green Ridge No. 2 6-5-52-41-W. L. 11-6-52-854-Jas. E. Closser, clerk 4 W. 5 P. 5.00 clerk Longwood No. 1 10.20 9-11-52-3348-N. C. Barron, 3 5.00 11-6-52-962-Mrs. J. T. Thomas, days, 84 miles janitor, 2 W. 3 P. 11-6-52-1072-Mrs. Valera Wash-11-6-52-1178-Huston Finnell, ware, elerk Washington No. 2. 11.80 2-1-52-8238-Thomas U. Harvey, 11-6-52-855-Mrs. E. J. Thomas, clerk 4 W. 5 P. clerk Longwood No. 1 5.00 11-6-52-1287-Irma Brockman burn, clerk Green Ridge No. 2 12.60 9-11-52-8349-W. W. Sims, 2 6-5-52-42-Harry Ulmstead, 1 judge 3 W. 1 P. 5.00 11-6-52-963-Mrs. Dolie Sims, 2-1-52-8239-H. E. Patrick, 3 11-6-52-856-Mrs. Ada Harrell. clerk 4 W 5 P clerk Green Ridge No. 2 5.00 clerk Longwood No. 1 5.00 11-8-52-1288-Julian Bagby, 15.00 9-11-52-8350-Thornas Ives, 3 5.00 11-6-52-964-August Fischer, 5 00 days, 120 miles 6-5-52-43-Fred Carpenter, 1 judge 3 W. 1 P. 11-6-52-1074-Roy Gardner. 11-6-52-1180-Mrs. Ollie Raines. judge absentee count 10.70 day jury service 5.00 clerk Longwood No. 1 11-6-52-1181-Van Ramey. days, 34 miles 5.00 11-8-52-1289-Fred F. Wesner, 2-1-52-8240-C. J. Wheeler, 1 11-6-52-857-Mrs. M. J. Stott. janitor 4 W. 5 P. clerk Green Ridge No. 2 5.40 9-11-52-8351-R. W. Homan, 2 day, 48 miles 6-5-52-44-J. F. Wright, 1 day judge 3 W. 1 P. 5.00 11-6-52-965-J. B. Adams, judge 11-6-52-1075-J. A. Alexander, 11-6-52-858-Mrs. John F. Kujudge Heath Creek No. 1 6.00 9-11-52-8352-Frank Royce, 3 bli, judge 3 W. 1 P. 6-5-52-45-W. H. Bunn, 1 day 5.00 11-6-52-966-Void. 11-6-52-1182-Mrs. John New-11-6-52-1076-Mrs. Maude But-9.00 2-1-52-8242-Finis Withers, 4 11-6-52-859-Mrs. Pearly Bow-11-6-52-967-Geo. Zimmerschied, terwick, judge Heath Creek 5.00 11-8-52-1291-D. Kelly Scruton, 12.00 9-17-52-8353-R. R. Ramlow, 3 6-5-52-46-Sam Sprecher, 1 5.00 ers, clerk 3 W. 1 P. judge Blackwater No. 1 5.00 11-6-52-1183-J. D. Smith, 9.00 day jury service 9.00 9-22-52-8354-Ernest Martin, 2 2-1-52-8243-Virgil Ragar, 11-6-52-860-T. J. McMillin, udge Longwood No. 2 11-6-52-968-Virgil Hedgecock, 11-6-52-1077-Robert E. Raines, 5.00 11-8-52-1292-A. H. Wilks. judge 3 W. 1 P. 6-5-52-47-H. Haeslip, 1 day 5.00 judge Blackwater No. 1 judge Heath Creek No. 1 5.00 | 11-6-52-1184-Frank Wasson udge absentee count 2-1-52-8244-F. E. Stockton, 3 11-6-52-969-Wayne Van Bibjury service 11-6-52-861-Mrs. Carl J. Meyer, 11-6-52-1078-O. D. Raines, judge Longwood No. 2 5.00 11-8-52-1293-W. D. Smith. 9.00 9-24-52-8355-C. E. Bodine, 3 6-5-52-48-A. T. Williams, 1 5.00 ber, judge Blackwater No. 1 5.00 judge Heath Creek No. 1 5.00 11-6-52-1185-Elois Rumsey, clerk 3 W. 1 P. 2-1-52-8245-J. S. McVev. 4 11-6-52-862-Mrs. Arthur C. 11-6-52-970-Mrs. H. B. Scott, 11-6-52-1079-Mrs. Ida Gabriel 11-8-52-1294-Earl Crawford, 12.00 9-30-52-8356-Mrs. R. R. Reine, Beth.ke, clerk 3 W. 1 P. 5.00 judge Blackwater No. 1 judge Heath Creek No. 1 5.00 judge absentee count 11-8-52—1295—Willis Jabas 2-1-52-8246-Ernest Cramer, 3 11-6-52-863-Mrs. T. M. O'Ban-11-6-52-971-Mrs. Cyrus Charles, 11-6-52-1080-Mrs. Irvin Smith 11.40 10-8-52-8357-R. R. Ramlow, 1 5.00 judge Blackwater No. 1 5.00 judge Heath Creek No. 1 6-17-52-50-R. W. Homan, 1 day non, clerk 3 W. 1 P. 11-6-52-864-Mrs. J. T. Cross, 11-6-52-972-Mrs. John Atwood, 11-6-52-1081-Irvin Smith, 5.00 clerk Blackwater No 6-17-52-51-Preston Cole. 1 2-1-52-8248-Mrs. Ruth Long, 4 day jury service 1.00 11-6-52-865-Fred Moon, jani-11-6-52-973-Howard Brown-5.00 11-8-52-1297-Emmett Sullivan, 11-6-52-1082-Mrs. Doris Rennison, clerk Longwood No. 2 15.60 10-8-52-8359-A. P. Beazley, 1 6-17-52-52-S. O. Streby, 1 day 5.00 field, clerk Blackwater No. 1 5.00 11-6-52-1189-Mrs. Van Ram son, clerk Heath Creek No. 1 2-1-52-8249-Mrs. Chas. Schneiday, jurer 1.00 11-6-52-866-Mrs. Chas. Mcsey, clerk Longwood No. 2 5.00 11-8-52-1298-Leo J. Harned, 11-6-52-974 James Meyer, clerk 11-6-52-1083-Mrs. Russell 12.00 10-8-52-3360-Fred Harding, 4 6-17-52-53-Aron Smith, 1 day der, 3 days, 60 miles 5.00 Blackwater No. 1 5.00 Smith, clerk Heath Creek No. 1 Nealy, judge 3 W. 2 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1190-T. E. Smith, clerk 17.10 2-1-32-8250-Vaughn White, 4 days, 102 miles 11-6-52-867-Mrs. Goldie Wolf-5.00 11-8-52-1299-L. C. Redmond, 1.00 11-6-52-975-Mrs. Charles W. 11-6-52-1084-Richard Van Longwood No. 2 16.50 10-8-52-8361-W. W. Sims, 1 days, 90 miles 2-1-52-8251-Void. 5.00 Steenburgh, clerk Heath Creek 10.00 deliver ballots, 1 W. 1 P. 11-13-52-1300-W. H. Walker 5.00 Guier, clerk Blackwater No. 1 11-6-52-1191-B. A. Hardin, rum, judge 3 W. 2 P. 1.00 day tury service 11-6-52-868-Mrs. Ray Dirck, 11-6-52-976-Mrs. Bertha Winrent, Longwood No. 2 5.00 2-1-52-8252-Russell Smith, 3 10-8-52-8362-C. E. Bodine, 1 3.00 6-17-52-55-Geo. Mackler, 1 5.00 tudge 3 W. 2 P. ston, judge Blackwater No. 2. 5.00 11-6-52-1085-Ben Holden, 11-6-52-1192-Mrs. Wilbern day, juror 10-8-52-8363-Mrs. Pearl Ihrig, days, 96 miles day jury service 5.00 11-15-52-1301 J. E. Noland, set 11-6-52-869-Mrs. R. S. Doll, 11-6-52-977-Mrs. E. F .Rissler, rent, Heath Creek No. 1 Hayes, judge Longwood No. 3 5.00 2-1-52-8253-Sidney Morton, 4 6-17-52-56-Frank Royce, 5.00 judge Blackwater No. 2 11-6-52-1193-Mrs. Beulah Kinjudge 3 W. 2 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1086-Clay Leftwich, booths, etc., LaMonte 18.60 4 days, 64 miles day fury service 5.00 11-15-52-1302-Acme Printing 11-6-52-870-E. Tomlinson, 11-6-52-978-Mrs. Bettie Wade. judge Heath Creek No. 2 der, judge Longwood No. 3 10-8-52-8364-Clyde Renfrow, 4 6-17-32-57-Elbert Trueblood, 1 5.00 judge Blackwater No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1087-Elmer Curtis, 815.00 2-2-52-8254-Joe Retherford, 2 11-6-52-1194-J. R. Field, judge udge 3 W. 2 P. Co., ballots, general electio 17.10 days, 102 miles 1.00 5.00 11-15-52-1303-Green Ridge 3.20 6-17-52-58-A. P. Beasley, 1 day fury service 11-6-52-871-Mrs. H. M. Young, Longwood No. 3 11-6-52-1195-Will Tobin, judge 11-6-52-979-Sadie Cunningham. 5 00 judge Heath Creek No. 2 390.00 2-28-52-8255-Mrs. R. C. Park-10-8-52-8365-Mrs. R. R. Reine, 5.00 judge Blackwater No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1088-Mrs. Albert Anjudge 3 W. 2 P. News, publishing ballot 1 day, 4 miles 1.00 5.00 12-8-52-1304-Sedalia Democrat, day fury service 11-6-52-872-Mrs. Kenneth 11-6-52-980-W. C. Cook, judge derson, judge Heath Creek 6-17-52-59-Robert Oman, 1 day 10.25 2-28-52-8256-Mrs. Nellie Mone-10-8-52-8366-Mrs. John Rush, Schreiner, clerk 3 W. 2 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1196-Broddus Wiley, 5.00 Blackwater No. 2 notice of vote pct. 6.00 4 days, 48 miles 1.00 gan, 2 days, juro jury service 11-6-52-873-Mrs. Edith Leslie, 11-6-52-981-Mrs, Meda Koel-11-6-52-1089-Mrs. Susie Thom-10-8-52-8367-R. E. Scott, 4 12.00 6-20-52-60-J. W. Houchins, 1 day jury service 5.00 ling, judge Blackwater No. 2. \$14,484.36 2-28-52-8257-Ray Lippard, 2 clerk 3 W. 2 P. 5.00 5.00 11-6-52-1197-A. P. Reid Jr., as, judge Heath Creek No. 2 Total Elections . 11-6-52-874-Mrs. C. B. Cable, 1.00 11-6-52-982-Mrs. Henry Koel-11-6-52-1090-E. M. Scott, judge udge Longwood No. 3 Miscellancous 10-8-52-8368-N. C. Barron, 1 2-28-52-8258-Lon Stone, 5.00 ling, clerk Blackwater No. 2 . clerk 3 W. 2 P. 5.00 Heath Creek No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1198-Mrs. Jim Mont 6-20-52-61-Fred Carpenter, 1 11-6-52-875-Arthur Schwarz, 11-6-52-1091-Mrs. E. M. Scott, gomery, clerk Longwood No. 3 5.00 11-6-52-1199-Mrs. Joe Bill 11-6-52-983-Mrs. W. C. Vogelsday jury service Date-Warrant No.-To Whom Issued-10-8-32-8369-Chas. Dove. 4 3-11-52-8259-Vest Elliott, 5.00 meier, clerk Blackwater No. 2 clerk Heath Creek No. 2 11-6-52-876-W. H. Moon, jani-11-6-52-984-Mrs. Mary E. Reid, clerk Longwood No. 3 1 day jury service 1.00 11-6-52-1092-Mrs. Myrtle Thom 2-4-52-42A-Sedalla Times Pub-10-8-52-8370-George Dugan, 2 5.00 Staples, clerk Blackwater No. 2 3-15-52-8260-Mrs. R. C. Park-6 00 6-20-52-63-Frank Royce, 1 day tor 3 W. 2 P. 5.00 as, clerk Heath Creek No. 2 lishing Co., docket for circuit 11-6-52-985-Gussie Whittall, 11-6-52-877-Mrs. J. A. Barnum, 1.00 11-6-52-1093-Mrs. Loren Arclerk Longwood No. 3 . \$ 125.00 10-8-52-8371-Leo Coffey, 4 15 90 6-20-52-64-S. O. Sterby, 1 day judge 3 W. 3 P. 5.00 clerk Blackwater No. 2 5.00 nett, clerk Heath Creek No. 2 3-21-52-8261-Vest Elliott, 1 5.00 11-6-52-1201-Mrs. Irvin L. 2-25-52-44-Frank L. Wagner, 11-6-52-878-Mrs. L. W. Long, 11-6-52-986-Mrs. Mildred Staday, 20 miles 1.00 11-6-52-1094-Arthur McMullin jury service 10-8-52-8372-Louise Almquist, 12.00 6-20-52-65-D. A. Grammar, 1 judge 3 W. 3 P. 5.00 2.00 clerk Heath Creek No. 2 pley, miscl., Blackwater No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1202-Mrs. A. J. Morsuit State vs. Kirby Templeton 3-24-52-8263-Sid Lusk, 5 days, 11-6-52-879-Daisy V. Parker, 11-6-52-987-Walton Berry, judge 1.00 11-6-52-1095-C. F. Ridden, day jury service 5.00 gan. misc., Longwood No. 3 . 11-6-52-1203-L. H. Haggard, 1.00 5-5-52-61-Sedalia Times Pub-18.90 10-8-52-8373-Dan Doty, 2 days, 6.00 6-20-52-66-H. T. Williams, 1 5.00 Bowling Green judge 3 W. 3 P. judge Heath Creek No. 2 125.00 3-25-52-8264-Ray Lippard, 1 lishing Co., docket for circuit 11-6-52-880-Mrs. S. L. DeLapp, 1.00 11-6-52-988-Kinley Thomas, 11-6-52-1096-Mrs. Russell King, 5.00 judge Prairie No. 1 .... 11-6-52—1204—Paul S. Read, 3.00 10-8-52-8374-Thomas Ives, 1 5.00 judge Bowling Green judge Heath Creek No. 3 9-4-52-678-Grover F. Stevens, 11-6-52-881-Mrs. J. M. Hol-11-6-52-989-G. C. Hood, judge -26-52-8265-Leo Coffey, 1 1.00 11-6-52-1097-Fred Taylor. day jury service judge Prairie No. 1 4.30 10-8-52-8375-Joe Simon, 1 day, 5.00 Bowling Green land, judge 3 W. 3 P. 6-20-52-68-Sam Solomon, 5.00 11-6-52-1205-Hubert Stone, judge Heath Creek No. 3 9-4-52-680-Sedalia Times Publ 3-27-52-8266-Ray Lippard, 1 11-6-52-882-Mrs. R. W. Rapp, 11-6-52-990-H. F. O'Neil, 1.00 11-6-52-1098-Everett Cureton, day jury service judge Prairie No. 1 Co., dockets, circuit court 3.00 11-3-52-8376-Clyde Renfrow, 1 4.70 6-20-52-69-J. O. Durham, 1 5.00 judge Bowling Green judge 3 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1206-Francis Oswald, 10-18-52-686-Roy Snyder, tran-3-27-52-8267-Lon Stone, day jury service 4.40 7-1-52-70-T. H. Dozier, 1 day 11-6-52-883-Mrs. T. J. Flessa, 1.00 11-6-52-991-J. K. Lacey, judge 11-6-52-1099-C. E. Newton, 5.00 Bowling Green clerk 3 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1207-Mabel Chambers, judge Heath Creek No. 3 11-6-52-722-Elmer Jaeger, cir. 1-28-52-8268-S. J. Timborious, 11-6-52-884-Mrs. E. B. Cook, 11-6-52-992-Mrs. Eunice Mor-1.00 11-6-52-1100-Junior Nichols. ct., costs H. Miller Case judge Prairie No. 1 15.00 11-3-52-8378-Herman Brandt, 5.50 7-1-52-71-A. H. Schroeder, 1 clerk 3 W. 3 P. 5.00 ris, judge Bowling Green 5.00 11-6-52-1208-Herschel Walk, judge Heath Creek No. 3 12-31-52-2-Roy Snyder, tran 11-6-52-993-Maude Lotspeich, 1-28-52-8269-Mrs. R. C. Park-11-6-52-885-Mrs. Marion Sick-1.00 11-6-52-1101-Gilbert Raines, udge Prairie No. 1 script of State vs. Henry C. 3 00 7-1-52-72-J. T. Wood, 1 day 5.00 clerk Bowling Green 6.00 11-6-52-8379-Elbert Trueblood, meyer, clerk 3 W. 3 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1209-Mary C. Booth, hurst, 2 days, jure judge Heath Creek No. 3 5.90 Randall 3-28-52-8270-Nellie Monegan, 3 11-6-52-886-Mrs. Elsie Ulmer, 11-6-52-994-Beatrice Eads, clerk 1.00 11-6-52-1102-Mrs. Franklin Tay-5.00 1-7-53-4 Hurlbut Printing Co. 9.00 11-6-52-8380-John M. Blue, 1 5.00 Bowling Green 5.00 lor, clerk Heath Creek No. 3 5.00 11-6-52-1210-Gertrude Lane. 3.00 7-1-52-73-Fred Carpenter, 1 135.00 days, Jures. 4-2-52—8271—Mrs. Elmer Curtis, docket for circuit court . 5.00 11-6-52-1103-Mrs. Roy Cornine, 11-6-52-887-Potter's Store, 11-6-52-995-Bertha Wood, clerk Prairie No. 26.00 11-6-52-8381-C. E. Bodine, 1 6 days, 160 miles clerk Bowling Green \$ 810.12 6 days John R. Colson, 9 5.00 11-6-52-1211-Orin W. Chappell, 3.00 7-1-52-74-Frank Royce, 1 day clerk Heath Creek No. 3 11-6-52-888-Mrs. R. L. Hogan, 11-6-52-996-Marie Rush, clerk 5.00 11-6-52-1104-Mrs. Hazel Snapp, 1.00 40.00 11-6-52-8382-J. S. McVey, 1 dge 3 W. 4 P. 5.00 Bowling Green days, 260 miles clerk Heath Creek No. 3 5.00 11-6-52-1212-Cloyce Wilson, 3.00 7-1-52-75-Elbert Trueblood, 1 Criminal Fee Bills 4-2-52-8273-Irvin Robb, 7 days, 10.00 11-6-52-1105-Mrs. Charley Dial, 11-6-52-889-S. V. Clark, judge 11-6-52-997-Ray Bushey, rent, 1.00 clerk Prairie No. 1 29.40 11-10-52-8383-R. R. Ramlow, 1 5.00 Bowling Green 3 W. 4 P. 3.00 7-1-52-76-R. W. Oman, 1 day 5.00 11-6-52-1213-John Cole, judge clerk Heath Creek No. 3 5 00 1-22-52-41-Lawrence Keele. 11-6-52-890-Mrs. C. L. Waters, 11-6-52-998-L. F. Payne, 4-2-52-8274-Vest Elliott, 1 day 5 00 11-6-52-1106-Franklin Taylor. Prairie No. 2 mileage from Manhattan to 4.00 11-13-52-8384-Frank Royce, 1 5.00 booths, Bowling Green judge 3 W. 4.P. 5.00 11-6-52-1214-Robert W. Riss-300 7-1-52-77-W. H. Nave, 1 day miscl., Heath Creek No. 3 11-6-52-999-Wm. L. Kraft, K.C. and return as witness in 4-2-52-8275-Mrs. Floyd Lively, 11-6-52-891-Louise Strelow, 11-6-52-1107-John W. Rissler ler, judge Prairie No. 2 St. vs. Rush, Stinnett and 6.00 11-13-52-8385-Louise Almquist judge 3 W 4 P. 5.00 judge Cedar 5.00 11-6-52-1215-Mrs. Esther Pow-3.00 7-1-52-78-G. A. Bergfelder, 1 s 17.64 4-2-52-8276-George B. James, 11-6-52-892-Mrs. R. C. Maag, 11-6-52-1000-Alice Kuhn, judge 5.00 11-6-52-1108-J. W. Butts. ell, judge Prairie No. 2 1.00 5.00 Cedar 6-7-52-69-Sgt. W. S. Barton 12.00 11-13-52-8386-Clyde Renfrow, udge 3 W. 4 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1216-Carl Arnett. 4.70 7-1-52-79-J. F. Wright, 1 day 1 day, 34 miles 4-2-52-8277-Otis Howe, 7 days, 11-6-52-Mrs. Amy Brinkman, 5.00 11-6-52-1109-Mrs. J. E. Hand, expense of witness (Carver) in 11-6-32-1001-Mrs. James P. 1.00 Judge Prairie No. 2 5.00 Dunham, judge Cedar 11-6-52—1002—Golden M. Payne, Decker case from California, 21.00 11-13-52-8387-Leo Coffey, 1 judge 3 W. 4 P. 4.30 7-2-52 80 Elbert Trueblood, 1 5.00 11-6-52-1217-F. E. Helman, judge Houstonia transportation 135.82, meals 4-2-52-8278-Ira T. Bronson, 8 day 26 miles 11-6-52-894-Mrs. Douglas Ken-5.00 11-6-52-1110-Mrs. J. E. Tolson. day jury service 4.50 7-2-52-81-G. A. Bergfeider, 1 judge Prairie No. 2 26.40 11-13-52-8388-Clyde Heffelfin-5.00 10.00, telephone and telegraph nedy, clerk 3 W. 4 P. judge Cedar 5.00 11-6-52-1218-Robert E. Wilson, 149.47 4-4-52-8279-Harry Runge, 7 ger, 1 day, 30 miles 23.50 11-13-52-8389—Charles Dove, 1 11-6-52-895-Mrs. M. O. Stev-11-6-52-1003-J. A. DeJarnette, 5.00 11-6-52-1111-Mrs. E. H. Greg-5.00 6-13-52—70—Sgt. W. S. Barton udge Prairie No. 2 1.00 ens, clerk 3 W. 4 P. 5.00 judge Cedar 5.00 11-6-52-1219-Mildred F. Reed, 4.20 7-2-52-82-R. W. Oman, 1 day ory, judge Houstonia 11-6-52-896-Mrs. Olive G. Stewart, clerk 3 W. 4 P. balance on Carver expense as 4-5-52-8280-Mrs. Glen Con, 7 day, 24 miles 11-6-52-1004-Robt. E. McCurdy, 11-6-52-1112-Mrs. L. A. Skillclerk Prairie No. 2 1.00 witness for return to California 22.40 11-13-52-8390-Thomas Ives, 1 5.00 judge Cedar miles, 28 days man, judge Houstonia 5.00 11-6-52-1220-Earl Alfrey, 3.85 7-2-52-83-Frank Royce, 1 day 7-7-52-72-David H. Glenn. 4-5-52-8281-Virgil Alderman, 8 11-6-52-1005-Edith Crain. 5.00 11-6-52-1113-Mrs. C. F. Wicker, 11-6-52-897-R. Ramlow, clerk clerk Prairie No. 2 5.00 clerk Cedar M.D., witness, state vs. Jacquin 31.50 11-13-52-8391-Mrs. Pearl Ihrig, 3 W. 4 P. 5.00 11-6-52-1221-Eldon Arnett, 5.00 7-7-52-73-Harold B. Bamburg, 3.90 7-2-52-84-W. H. Page, 1 day clerk Houstonia 4-5-52-8282-Mrs. Glen Miller, 11-6-52-1006-Mrs. Clara Leich-11-6-52-898-Atwell Bohling, clerk Prairie No. 2 5.00 11-6-52-1114-Mrs. Lydia West-18.00 11-13-52-8392-N. C. Barron, 1 20.00 er, clerk Cedar court cost out of county 5 days, 60 mile 4.40 7-2-52-85-Geo. Deuschle, 1 day 5 00 11-6-52-1222-Paul R. Neitzert, 4-9-52-8283-G. S. Thompson, 6 11-6-52-1007-Mrs. H. D. Han-11-6-52-899-Mrs. Emmett Turnclerk Prairie No. 2 \$ 318.06 5.00 11-6-52-1115-Mrs. Robert Se-20.00 11-13-52-8393-Mrs. R. R. Reine, Total ... er, judge 3 W. 5 P. 5.00 kins, clerk Cedar 5 00 11-6-52-1223-Joe vier, clerk Houstonia 5.00 11-6-52-1116-Ruby Tuck, clerk 3.20 7-2-52-86-R. W. Homan, 1 day 4-10-52-8284-Flossie Ferguson 11-6-52-1008-Mrs. C. V. Hud-11-6-52-900-Mrs. I. L. Richrent. Prairie No. 2 1.00 14.80 11-13-52-8394-R. E. Scott, 1 5.00 dleston, clerk Cedar Sheriff Fees Summon Jurors ards, judge 3 W. 5 P. 5 00 11-6-52-1224-Vint Harris, 11-6-52-1009-C. W. Wiseman, 4-10-52-8285-Art Heineman, 5 11-6-52-901-C. W. Gregory, 5.00 11-6-52-1117-Wallace Smiley Date-Warrant No.-To Whom Issued-15.00 11-13-52-8395-W. A. Leicher, 5.00 judge Dresden 10.00 11-6-52-1225-R. R. Long, judge 11-6-52-1010-Elmer Mewes, 4-15-52-8286-Albert Yokeley, 7 11-6-52-902-O. E. Schelessel-Purpose-Amount. 5.00 4-4-52-50-John F. Taylor, sum-5 00 11-6-52-1118-Mrs. Lester Knight, 25.00 11-13-52-8396-A. P. Peazler, 1.00 , judge 3 W. 5 P. 5.00 judge Dresden 5.00 11-6-52-1226-Mrs. Albert Dick. \$ 8.40 4-15-52-8287-Forrest Fisher, 6 3.00 7-2-52-89-A. C. Hathaway, 1 11-6-52-1011-Mrs. Hazel Fergu-11-6-52-903-Mrs. Edgar Neigh-5.00 5-5-52-66-John F. Taylor, sumday jury service ... 3.00 7-12-52—90—J. B. Rogers, 1 day 1.00 5.00 11-6-52-1119-H. L. Conway 24.00 11-13-52-8397-W. W. Sims, ' days, 120 mile 5.00 son, judge Dresden bors, judge 3 W. 5 I 5.00 11-6-52-1227-Jesse Paul, judge judge Hughesville No. 1 8.40 4-14-52-8288-C. E. Carroll, 5 11-6-52-1012-John Earl Farris, 11-6-52-904-H. D. Kueck, Sedalia No. 1 5.00 g-4.52-679 John F. Taylor. 1.00 19.80 12-10-52-8398-A. L. Pringie, 1 5.00 11-6-52-1120-C. H. Brandhorst, 5.00 judge Dresden 5.00 11-6-52-1228-Henry Lamm 3.00 7-12-52-91-J. F. Dill, 1 day 8.40 4-11-52-8289-Gordon Crawford, 11-6-52-1013-Oscar F. Kemp, judge Hughesville No. 1 11-6-52-905-Mrs. Joe White, 5.00 11-6-52-1121-C. N. Richardson 5.00 11-6-52-1053-John F. Taylor, 6 00 12-10-52-8399-Frank Mehl, 1 1.00 5.00 judge Dresden 5 00 11-6-52-1229-F. W. Smithpeter, 8.40 4-22-52-8290-Gordon Crawford, 3.00 7-12-52-92-Frank Hugelman, 4 11-6-52-906-Mrs. E. J. Bethke. 11-6-52-1014-W. F. Kendrick, judge Sedalia No. 1 5.00 1-5-53-3-John F. Taylor, sum-5.00 11-6-52-1122-E. E. Rhine, 6.00 12-13-52-8400-Mrs. T. E. Gas-1.00 5.00 judge Dresder 6.00 7-12-52 93-Al Pringle, 1 day judge Hughesville No. 1 8.40 4-24-52-8291-Gordon Crawford, person, 2 days, jui 5.00 mon jurors . 11-6-52-907-Mrs. H. R. Ruffin, 11-6-52-1015-Mrs. Chas. Romig, 5 00 11-6-52-1123-C. E. Palmer 6.00 12-13-52-8401-Mrs. Earl Renni-5.00 clerk Dresden 5.00 11-6-52-1231-Mrs. M. E. son, 2 days, 80 miles udge Hughesville No. 10.00 7-12-52-94-Guy Peabody, 1 11-6-52-1016-Mrs Jessie L 11-6-52-908-Harvey J. Kueck, Rhoads, clerk Sedalia No. 1 8.50 12-13-52-8402-Doris Wade, 2 5.00 11-6-52-1124-Mrs. Walter P. 5.00 Woodward, clerk Dresden 11-6-52-1232-Mrs. B. G. Smith, 5.00 Sheriff Fees and Mileage, Criminal Cases 4-30-52-8293-J. E. Kirkpatrick, 11-6-52-1017-Mrs. S. S. Hall, Nicholson, clerk Hughesville 11-6-52-909-Woolery Garage, clerk Sedalia No. 2 13.80 12-13-52-8403-Mrs. H. O. Ber-5.00 No. 1 25.00 clerk Dresden 11-6-52-1233-Mrs. Verrel M. Date-Warrant No.-To Whom Issued- 4-30-52-8294-L. D. Hardiman, 6.00 7-12-52-96-C. L. Bucher, 1 11-6-52-910-A. L. Wilson, 11-6-32-1018-Harold Johnson, 11-6-52-1125-Mrs. Stanton Elday jury service 9.60 7-12-52-97-Ernest Martin 5.00 | CIE 5.00 2-6-52-43-John F. Taylor, sheriff fees and mileage, 4-30-52-8295-E. H. McLaughlin. 11-6-32-1126-Mrs. Ernest E. Fos-11-6-52-1019-C. E. Ferguson, 11-6-52-911-Mrs. Rex Warren, 5.00 arty, judge Sedalia No. 2 11-6-52-1235-C. E. Garrett, 9 00 12-13-52-8405-Roy Marshall, 2 1.00 10.00 ter, clerk Hughesville No. 1 10.00 7-12-52-98-Kenneth Middleton, \$ 287.99 4-30-52-8296-C. N. Aven, 3 11-6-52-1020-Olen Ragar, 11-6-52-1127-Mrs. Chas. Callis. 5.00 judge Sedalia No. 2 11-6-52—1236—Mrs. Ernest Biggs. 9 00 12-13-52-8406-C. J. Baughman. 1.00 5.00 3-6-52-46-John F. Taylor, at-5.00 judge Elk Fork 6.00 7-12-52-99-J. R. Thomas, 1 173.75 4-30-52-8297-Mrs. Herbert 11-6-52-1021-C. G. Schlobohm. 11-6-52-913-Mrs. Brydie Con-10.00 judge Sedalia No. 2 11-6-52—1237—Mrs. C. E. Gar-9.00 12-13-52-8407-Rudolph Brauer, 5.00 4-4-52-50-John F. Taylor, judge 4 W. 1 P 5.00 judge Elk Fork 5.00 miscl, Hughesville No. 2 days, 60 miles 9.00 7-17-52-100-R. W. Oman, 1 day 66.00 4-30-52-8298-Mrs. J. C. Saunsheriff fees attending cour 11-6-52-1129-Mrs. Tom J. Con 11-6-52-914-Bryan Howe, judge 1.00 5.00 judge Elk Fork rett. judge Sedalia No. 2 5.00 5-5-52-60-John F. Taylor, 9.00 12-13-52-8408-Elmer Mewes, 2 way, judge Hughesville No. 2 4-30-52-8299-Airs. Samuel 11-6-52-915-Louise Almquist, 5.00 judge Hughesville No. 2 11-6-52-1131-J. H. Curtis, 11.40 12-13-52-8409-Reuben Fisher, 2 1.00 5.00 judge Elk Fork 6.00 7-17-52-102-Harry Umstead, 1 11-6-52-1239-Mrs. Lester Pat-4-30-52-8300-Frank Middleton, 11-6-52-916-Mrs. H. W. Burris, 11-6-52-1024-H. E. Carter. 9.00 12-13-52-8410-Mrs. Albert Daday jury service ... 6.00 7-17-52-103-A. C. Hathaway. 1.00 judge Elk Fork clerk 4 W. 1 P. ... inal cases
7-5-52-71-John F. Taylor,
sheriff fees and mileage, crim-11-6-52-1025-Price Ruffin, 165.52 4-30-52-8301-Lloyd Marsh, 3 1 day jury service 7-17-52—104—W. W. Sims, 1 5.00 ner, clerk Sedalia No. 2 1.00 judge Elk Fork judge Hughesville No. 2 12-13-52-8412-Clarence Manin, 11-6-52-1241-E. C. Stevens, 11-6-52-1026-Wallace Bullard, 13.50 | 2 days, 68 miles ..... 9.401 day jury service ...... 1.00 clerk Elk Fork ..... 74.15 days, 90 miles ...... 5.00 lor, judge Hughesville No. 2 5.00 clerk Sedalia No. 2 ...... 5.00 | inal cases ......

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7-17-52-105-R. W. Homan, 1 day jury service	1.00 work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So.					11-9-52 — 417 — Browns Auto Clinic, supplies for road equip-	6-7-52-201-Chester C. Knox. road right of way for straight
7-17-52—106—W. L. Savage, 1 day jury service 7-17-52—107—Frank Royce, 1	1.00 cial Security 90c	54.60 cial Security 90c	. 54.50 7-18-52-247 - Vernon Ditton, d road work \$48.00, W. tax \$1.90,	No. 19 9-26-52—345 — John Prall, road	. 517.00 cial Security 90c	52.00 ment 11-6-52—418 — Brown's Machine	1.25 ening King 5:55 Road 100.00 6-10-52—202 — Eldon Starnes,
day jury service 7-17-52—108—Geo. Graham, 1 day jury service	1.00 cial Security 90c	54.60 cial Security 90c	. 49.50 7-18-52-248 - Nile Forbes, road d work \$48.00, W. tax \$7.10, So-	Social Security \$1.26 9-29-52—346 — Vernon Ditton	70.84 Social Security 90c	Shop, service on road equip- ment 11-6-52 419 Johns Auto Sup-	4.90 6-16-52—208 — Eldon Starnes, bridge tumber
7-17-52—109—S. O. Streby, 1 day jury service	1.00 cial Security 90c	49.50 cial Security \$1.05	. 59.85 7-18-52-249-Donald Prall, road	Social Security \$1.08 8-26-52-347 - Nile Forbes, road	66.62 Social Security 90c	49.50 ply, supplies for road equip ment	180.10 6-21-52—214—T. and O. Lime and Rock Co., rock for road work
8-9-52-110-G. A. Bergfelder, 1 day jury service 8-9-52-111-W. H. Page, 1 day	1.00 tax \$1.00 Social Secruity 45c	28.55 Social Security 90c	. 57.20 7-18-52-250 - William Thomas,	cial Security \$1.08	64.02 \$60.00, W. tax \$4.10, Social Se-	supplies for road equipment 11-6-52-421-Adams Truck and 55.00 Tractor Co., supplies for road	2.35 6-21-52 — 215 — Pleasant Hill Times, 50 sets King Bill Pro- posal forms
8-9-52—112—Elbert Trueblood, 1 day jury service	keeping for road district	Work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, 80	. 54.60 7-18-52-251-Howard Construc-	37.50 work \$72.00, W. tax \$6.90, So- cial Security \$1.08	12-5-52-459 — John Prall, road work \$56.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	equipment	2.24 6-21-52-217 — Cash Hardware and Paint Co., supplies for road work
8-9-52—113—R. W. Oman, 1 day jury service 8-9-52—114—Harry Umstead, 1	1.00 2-1-52—27 — John Prall, road work, \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-		and dozer work on Tom Ream Road Dist. No. 14	740.92 \$12.00, Social Security \$1.08	12-5-52—460 — Vernon Ditton, road work \$48.00, W. tax \$1.90,	Co., supplies for road equipment  45.20 11-6-52-423 — Hobson and Co.,	7-7-52-236-T. and O. Lime and
8-9-52—115—A. T. Williams, 1 day jury service	2-1-52—28—Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, So-	work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So cial Security 90c	work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05	work \$72.00, W. tax \$4.30, So- 59.85 cial Security \$1.08	12-5-52—461— Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, So-	cutting edges	117.38 Paint Co., supplies for road work 14.75
8-9-52—116—L. C. Robinson, 1 day jury service	cial Security 90c 2-1-52-29 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50,	\$60.00, W. tax \$4.10, Social Se	s road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90,	9-26-52 — 351 — Joe Scott, road work \$72.00, W. tax \$4.30, So- 57.20 gial Security \$1.08	12-5-52-462-Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	12-8-52 — 467 — Thompson and O'Connor Chevrolet and Buick	613.00 7-11-52 — 244 — Eldon Starnes, bridge lumber
day jury service 8-9-52-118-H. F. Heise, 1 day jury service	1.00 Social Security 90c	5-2-52-144 - John Prall, roa	d work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, So-			54.60 Co., supplies for road equip- ment	24.98 7-22-52 — 252 — Eldon Starnes, bridge lumber
8-9-52—119—G. F. Graham, 1 day jury service 8-18-52—120—W. H. Nave, 1 day	work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	cial Security \$1.05	. 59.85 7-25-52 — 259 — Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50,	9-30-52 — 353 — Grace Farley, bookkeeping for county road 54.60 districts \$60.00, W. tax \$4.10,	Social Security 90c	37.50 ply, supplies for road equip- ment	7-23-52 - 254 - Schein Truck
jury service 8-18-52—121—J. S. McVey, 1 day	1.00 days cutting brush \$30.00, W. tax \$1.00, Social Security 45c	Social Security 90c	57.20 7-25-52—260 — William Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60	Social Security 90c	55.00 cial Security \$1.05	59.83 ply, supplies for road equip ment	bridge lumber
jury service 8-18-52—122—G. A. Bergfelder, 1 day jury service	1.00 cial Secruity 90c	work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So cial Security 90c	54.60 7-31-52 — 261 — Grace Farley, bookkeeping for county road		70.84 Social Security 90c	57.20 Motor Co., service on road equipment	welding at county barn 5.00 8-13-52-275 — Cash Hardware and Paint Co., supplies for
8-18-52—123—R. W. Oman, 1 day jury service 8-18-52—124—Frank Royce, 1	1.00 Co., road and bridge work	work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So cial Security 90c	. 34.60 Social Security 80c	55.00 Forcial Security \$1.08	66.62 cial Security 90c	52.00 supplies for road equipment	road work
8-18-52—125—J. O. Durham, 1 day jury service	1.00 2-8-52-44 — John Prall, road work \$56.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So cial Security 90c	work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05	work \$72.00, W. tax \$6.90, So. cial Security \$1.08	road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, \$64.02 Social Security 90c	54.60 Works, windshield for truck 12-8-52-475-The Radiator Shop	14.85 work 30.58 8-13-52—280 — Wm. T. Reid, bridge lumber 47.04
8-18-52-126—John Westermier, 1 day jury service 8-18-52—127—A. C. Hathaway, 1	1.00 2-8-52-45-Vernon Ditton, road work \$48.00, W. tax \$1.90, So-	work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So cial Security \$1.05	work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, So-	work \$72.00, W. tax \$6.90, So- 57.20 cial Security \$1.08	road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, \$4.02 Social Security 90c	49.50 12-8-52-476-Adams Truck and Tractor Co., supplies for road	1.00 8-22-52—294 J. J. Wear, reimbursement for spraying brush 53.50 8-27-52—295 — E. E. Meadows,
day jury service 8-18-52—128—Harry Umstead, 1 day jury service	1.00 cial Security 90c 2-8-52—46 — Nile Forbes, road work \$48.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, So cial Security 90c	work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, So-	10-3-52-359 — William Thomas, road work \$72.00, W. tax 52.00 \$12.00, Social Security \$1.08	work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, 58.92 Social Security 90c	59.85 equipment	33.90 1765 feet bridge lumber at 9c 158.85 9-3-52-305 - E. E. Meadows,
8-18-52—129—Elbert Trueblood, 1 day jury service 9-15-52—130—A. R. Trueblood, 1	sial Security 90c  2-8 52-47 - Donald Prall, road work \$48.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	42.60 5-9-52—159 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So cial Security 90c	54.60 work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	10-3-52-360 — John Curry, road work \$72.00, W. tax \$4.30, So- cial Security \$1.08	road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, 66.62 Social Security 90c	57.20 12-30-52 - 4 - Thompson and O'Connor Chevrolet and Buick	179.17 1851 feet bridge lumber at 9c 166.59 9-4-52—308—Cash Hardware and Paint Co., supplies for road
day jury service	1.00 cial security 90c 2-8-52-43 — Wm. Thomas, road work \$48.00, W. tax \$9.60, So-	42.60 5-9-52-160-Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	54.60 road work \$60.00. W. tax \$9.60,	10-3-52—361 — Joe Scott, road work \$72.00, W. tax \$4.30, So- cial Security \$1.08		Co., supplies for road equipment  52.00 1-5-53—12 — Adams Truck and	57.76 work
9-15-52-132-F. H. Withers, 1 day jury service 9-15-52-133-J. O. Durham, 1	citl Security 90c  1.00 2-8-52-49 — Harry Hindman, 1 day cutting brush \$7.50, So-	37.50 5-9-52—161—Wm. Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	8-8-52-267 — John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	10-3-52—362—Clyde Prall, road work \$72.00, W. tax \$12.00, 59.85 Social Security \$1.08		Tractor Co., parts and labor on road equipment	26.18 9-24-52—343 — T. and O. Lime and Rock Co., rock for road work 1,828.61
day jury service	1.00 cial Security 11c 2-15-52—50 — John Prall, road	7.39 5-9-52—162 — L. H. Wessel, a hours labor on culvert a Pacific School Road	8-8-52—268—Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, So-	10-10-52-373-John Prall, road work \$84.00, W. tax \$11.90,	12-19-52-489- William Thomas,	supplies for road equipment 1-5-53-14-Brown's Auto Supply, supplies for road equip-	34.81 10-2-52 354 Gordon Jones, 2712 feet bridge lumber at 8½c 230.52
9-15-52—135—A. C. Hathaway. 1 day jury service	1.00 work \$56.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05 2-15-52—51—Vernon Ditton, road	45.85 5-16-52-166 - John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-		57.20 Social Security \$1.26 10-10-52—374 — Vernon Ditton road work \$72.00, W. tax \$4.30,	12-24-52—491—John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10	60.90 ment	3.70   10-3-52 — 363 — Ernest Martin,   19.20   10-7-52-366 — Cash Hardware
9-15-52—136—A. J. Snow, 1 day jury service 9-15-52—137—Sam Solomon, 1	1.00 work \$48.00, W. tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c 2-15-52—52 — Nile Forbes, road	45.20 cial Security \$1.05 5-16-52—167 — Vernon Ditton road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90	cial Security 90c	52.00 Social Security \$1.08 10-10-52-375-Nile Forbes, road work \$72.00, W. tax \$6.90, So-		supplies for road equipment \$8	and Paint Co., supplies for road work 2.25
9-15-52—138—G. A. Bergfelder, 1 day jury service	1.00 work \$48.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c 2-15-52—53—Donald Prall, road	42.60 Social Security 90c	cial Security 90c 8-6-52—271 — William Thomas,	54.60 cial Security \$1.08		Gas and Oil Class 3	supplies for road work 12.50 10-7-52 — 370 — Schein Truck Lines, freight 1.55
9-15-52—139—Walter McMillan, 1 day jury service 9-15-52—140—Earl Lashley, 1	1.00 work \$48.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	42.60 5-16-52—169—Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	54.60 Social Security 90c 8-15-52—282 — John Prall, road	49.50 Social Security \$1.08	64.02 12-24-52 — 494 — Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50,	Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Is: Purpose—Amount 2-4-52—35—Skelly Oil Co., motor	sued— 10-10-52—380 — Gordon Jones, 6764 feet bridge lumber 594.54
day jury service	1.00 2-15-52—54—Wm. Thomas, road work \$48.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	cial Security 90c 37.50 5-16-52-170-Wm. Thomas, road	54.60 cial Security 90c	\$12.00, Social Security \$1.08 . 10-10-52-378 — Joe Scott, road	58.92 12-24-52-495-William Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60,	fuel for road equipment \$ 2-29-52 - 70 - Skelly Oil Co., motor fuel for road equipment	316.06 10-17-52-390 - Floyd Swanson,
9-15-52—142—J. S. McVey, 1 day jury service 9-15-52—143—R. W. Oman, 1	1.00 work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Socitl Security \$1.05	work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	49.50 Social Security 90c	57.20 work \$72.00, W. tax \$4.30, So. ciąl Security \$1.08	66.62 12-24-52—1—Grace Farley, book- keeping for road districts,	2-29-52-71-D. A. Lubricant Co. motor oil for road equipment	21.50 10-20-52-392-R. G. Sutherland rock 45.00
day jury service	1.00 2-22-52—56—Vernon Ditton, road, work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c	tion Co., bridge work as per contract	2,900.00 work \$60.00, W tax \$7.10, So. cial Security 90c	52.00 work \$72.00, W. tax \$12.00, Social Security \$1.08	\$60.00, W. tax \$4.10, Social Security 90c	55.00 2-29-52—72—Socony Vacuum Oil Co., motor fuel for road equipment	10-24-52 — 400 — Jones Lumber Co., bridge lumber
9-15-52—145—Mason Morgan, 1 day jury service	2-22-52—57—Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So- cial Security 90c	man, 5 yards gravel in Dist. 4 5-23-52—174 — John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So- cial Security 90c	field, hauling 128 yards of gravel 10-17-52-383 — John Prall, road	192.00 12-31-52-6 - Vernon Ditton,	60.90 3-14-52—92 — Socony Vacuum Oil Co., motor fuel for road equipment	field, hauling gravel
9-15-52—146—Frank Royce, 1 day jury service 9-15-52—147—C. J. Mueller, 1	1.00 2-22-52—58—Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	cial Security \$1.05	road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So- cial Security \$1.05	Social Security 90c 59.85 12-31-52-7 — Nile Forbes, road work \$6.00, W. tax \$7.10, So-	57.20 3-14-52-93 - Skelly Oil Co., motor fuel for road equipment 4-8-52-122 - Skelly Oil Co.,	96.90 11-6-52—413 — Cash Hardware and Paint Co., supplies for
9-22-52—148—Walter Eastman, 1 day jury service	1.00 cial Security 90c 2-22-52—59—Wm. Thomas, road 1.00 . work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So-	Social Security 90c	\$7.20 work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10,	10-17-52 — 384 — Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c	cial Security 90c	52.00 motor fuel for road equipment 4-8-52—123—Socony Vacuum Oil	and Rock Co., rock for road
9-22-52—149—E. R. Trueblood, 1 day jury service	1.00 2-29-52—61—Grace Farley, special bookkeeping for road dis-	49.50 work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	54.60 8-21-52-288 - Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00. W. tax \$1.90,	10-17-52—385—Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, So- cial Security 90c	work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	5-5-52-149-Standard Oil Co.,	61.65 work 347.20 11-19-52—441 — J. C. Orender, 3.000 yards of gravel 3,300.00
9-22-52—151—W. O. McMillan, 1 day jury service	1.00 trict \$60.00, W. tax \$4.10, Social Security 90c	work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	54.60 8-21-52-289 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, So-	10-17-52 — 386 — Donald Prall, road work, \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50 \$2.00 Social Security 90c	\$4.60	49.50 motor fuel for road equip- ment	142.38 11-21-52-448 - Armoo Drainage and Metal Products Co., corrugated pipe and bands 1,217.36
9-22-52—152—L. H. Hoehns, 1 day jury service	1.00 work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05	work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	49.50 8-21-52—290—Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	10-17-52—387— William Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60,	Totals		34.00 11-22-52 449 State and County Aid Road Fund, transfer of funds, Dist. No. 5, \$4,000.00;
day jury service	1.00 work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c	work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So- 57.20 cial Security \$1.05	59.85 8-21-52—291 — William Thomas,	10-17-52-388 - Joe Scott, road work \$60.00, W, tax \$1.90, So-	Class 3 Date-Warrant NoTo Whom Iss	ued Oil Co., motor fuel for road	231.75 Dist. No. 13, \$1,000.00; Dist. 21, \$500.00; Dist. 23, \$1,000.00 6,500.00
9-22-52—154—Clarence Steele, 1 day jury service 9-22-52—155—Harry Umstead, 1	1.00 2-29-52-64 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So- cial Security 90c	5-29-52 - 183 Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, \$4.60 Social Security 90c	Social Security 90c	49.50 cial Security 90c 10-17-52-389-Clyde Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So-	Purpose—Amount 2-4-52—34 Johns Auto Supply, supplies for road equipment . \$		11-28-52—456—R. G. Sutherland, gravel
day jury service	1.00 2-29-52-65—Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	5-29-52—184 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So- cial Security 90c	curity 45c 54.60 8-21-52—293—William R. Hotsen-	29.55 cial Security 90c	49.50 2-4-52 — 36 — E. W. Thompson Motor Co., supplies for road equipment	6-21-52—218 — D. A. Lubricant . Co., motor oil	56.05   feet steel tube
day jury service  -22-52-157-R. R. Ramlow, 1 day jury service	1.00 2-29-52-66-Wm. Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	5-29-52—185—Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So 49.50 cial Security 90c	piller, road work \$20.00, Social Security 30c 54.60 8-29-52—296 — John Prall, road	19.70 cial Security \$1.05	59.85 2-4-52—38 — Adams Truck and Tractor Co., supplies for road equipment	motor fuel	65.30 12-8-52-470 — T. and O. Lime and Rock Co., rock for road work
9-27-52—158—W. W. Simms, 1 day jury service 9-27-52—159—R. W. Homan, 1	1.00 3-7-52-82 — John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	5-29-52-186-Wm. Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So- cial Security 90c	work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security 90c	59.85 Social Security \$1.08	66.62 2-4-52-41 — The Hausam Co., supplies for road equipment 2-29-52-68 — Hobson and Co.,	7-23-52—255 — Mid-Continent Petroleum Co., motor fuel 2-13-52—277 — Socony Vacuum	59.50 12-8-52-471-Clark's Signs, let- tering 3 trucks 21.00
9-27-52—160—F. H. Withers, 1 day jury service	3-7-52—83—Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, So-	5-31-52 - 187 - Grace Farley, bookkeeping for road District \$7.20 \$60.00, W. tax \$4.10, Social Se-	Social Security \$1.08  8-29-52—298 — Nile Forbes, road	66.62 cial Security 90c		491.32 Oil Co., motor fuel	150.18 and Paint Co., supplies for road work
9-27-52—161—G. Potter, 1 day jury service	cial Security 90c 3-7-52—84 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax\$4.50, So-	curity 90c	55.00 work \$72.00, W. tax \$9.50, Social Security \$1.08	road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	54.60 plies for road equipment 3-6-52-78-Johns Auto Supply,	45.89 10-7-52-372 - Standard Oil Co., motor fuel	294.66 gravel 259.20 259.20 12-16-52-484 — Gordon Jones,
9-27-52—163—J. S. McVey, 1 day jury service	3-7-52-85-Donald Prall, road 1.00 work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	54.60 work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05	\$9.85 Work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.50, Social Security 90c	49.50 supplies for road equipment 3-6-52—79 — Adams Truck and Tractor Co., supplies for road	35.02 11-6-52—410 — Skelly Oil Co., motor fuel	75.08 bridge lumber
9-27-52—164—A. J. Snow, 1 day jury service	1.00 3-7-52—86 — Wm, Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So-	54.60 road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c	57.20 road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	work \$48.00, Social Security 72c 10-24-52-398-Clyde Prall, road	47.23 3-6-52-80 — The Hausam Co., supplies for road equipment	7.05 Oil Co., motor fuel	254.85 12-24-52—2 — Armoo Drainage and Metal Products Co., bal- ance on account 1952 4,774.21
day jury service 9-27-52—166—G. Bergfelder, 1 day jury service	1.00 cial Security 90c 3-14-52—87 — John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	49.50 work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	8-29-50—301—John Curry, road work \$40.00, Social Security 60c 8-29-52—302— Joe Scott, road	39.40 work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	3-29-52—105 — Thompson-O'Con- nor Chevrolet and Buick, Chevrolet truck equipment 1.6	11-15-52—438—Standard Oil Co., motor fuel	81.00 1-5-53—16—Looney and Bloess, Lumber Co., supplies for road work 14.00
9-27-52-167-A. P. Beazley, 1	cial Security \$1.05	59.85 6-6-52—199 — Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	work \$10.00, Social Security 15c 8-29-52-303-Wm. Hotsenpiller,	9.85 bookkeeping county road districts \$60.00, W. tax \$4.10, So-	3-29-52 — 106 — Department of Revenue, title for truck	1.00 motor fuel	194.40 1-3-53—17—Cash Hardware and Paint Co., supplies road road
Total \$ Criminal Costs	3-14-52-89 - Nile Forbes, road	57.20 6-6-52—200—Wm. Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	road work \$10.00, Social Se- curity 15c	2.85 cial Security 90c 10-31-52-402 John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	4-4-52-116 - E. W. Thompson	23.00 motor fuel	work 8.45 1-5-53—18—T. and O. Lime and Rock Co., rock
Class No. 2 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Iss Purpose—Amount.	work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So- cial Security 90c	54.60 6-13-52-203 — John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So- cial Security \$1.05	59.85 districts \$60.00, W. tax \$4.10,	cial Security \$1.05	59.85 Chevrolet and Buick Co., supplies for road equipment 4-4-52-117 — The Hausam Co.,	On Co., motor tare	524.90 511.93 Total\$23,390.17
1-22-52—42—Frank L. Wagner, treasurer, criminal costs \$	3-14-52-91-Wm. Thomas, road	\$4.60 6-13-52 — 204 — Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90,	Social Security 90c 9-4-52-307-Eugene Johnson, 115 hours work on King Bill Road	55.00 Social Security 90c 10-31-52-404 Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, So-	57.20 supplies for road equipment 4-4-52-119-Browns Automotive Supply, supplies for road	Miscellaneous Supplies	Withholding Tax Class 3 Date-Warrant NoTo Whom Issued-
Total	44.30 work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.50, Social Security 90c	49.50 Social Security 90c	\$7.20 \$86.25, Social Security \$1.30 9-5-52—315 — John Prall, road work \$78.40, W. tax \$10.70,	84.95 cial Security 90c	52.00 equipment	O8.57 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issue Purpose—Amount	Purpose—Amount— 4-4-52—121 — Collector of In-
Criminal fee bills	810.12 work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05	59.85 cial Security 90c	Social Security \$1.18	66.52 work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	54.60 5-5-52-152 — Brown's Automotive Supply, supplies for road	1-31-52-26-Gordon Jones, 3733	ternal Revenue, withholding tax 1st quarter
Sheriff fees and mileage, criminal cases	42.00 3-21-52—95—Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c	cial Security 90c	\$4.60 work \$67.20, W. tax \$5.70, Social Security \$1.01	60.49 road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.50, Social Security 90c	49.50 5-5-52-154 - E. W. Thompson Chevrolet and Buick Co., sup-	Co., service on tires	2.00 ternal Revenue, withholding tax 2nd quarter
Criminal costs	44.30 cial Security 90c	work \$60.00. W. tax \$9.50, Social Security 90c	49.50 work \$67.20, W. tax \$8.30, Social Security \$1.01	57.89 work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	plies for road equipment 5 5-5-52—155 — Hobson and Co., supplies for road equipment 2	2-4-52 40-Killman Battery and Electric, service on road	ternal Revenue, withholding tax 3rd quarter 515.20
	250.33 3-21-52—97—Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	work \$70.00, W. tax\$9.10, Social Security 90c	59.85 work \$67.20, W. tax \$5.70, Social Security \$1.01	work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So- 60.49 cial Security \$1.05	6-2-52—188 — Hobson and Co., 59.85 hydraulic booster and supplies for road equipment	2-4-52-42-Cash Hardware and Paint Co., supplies for road	ternal Revenue, withholding tax 4th quarter 562.00
Read Work in County Read Distr Class No. 3 Date-Warrant NoTo Whom Issu	3-21-52-98- Wm. Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So-	road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c		11-7-52-425 — Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, 55.39 Social Security 90c	6-2-52-190- Thompson-O'Con- 57.20 nor Chevrolet and Buick Co.,	2-26-52-60-Frank B. Van Dyke incidental expense for County	10.15 Total\$1,882.70
Purpose—Amount 1-4-52—1—John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Se-	3-22-52—99 — Howard Construc- tion Co., bridge work in district	49.50 6-20-52—211 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, Social Security 90c	9-5-52—320 — John Curry, road work \$55.20, Social Security 52.00 83c	11-7-52—426 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, So- cial Security 90c	6-4-52 192—Brown's Auto Sup- 52.00 ply, supplies for road equip-	Highway Commissioners meeting 1	00.00 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—
security \$1.05 1-4-52-2 - Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W, tax \$1.90, So-	59.85 No. 1 1,3 3-28-52—100 — John Prall, road work \$56.00, W tax \$9.10, So-	500.00 6-20-52—212—Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So- cial Security 90c	9-5-52 — 321 — Joe Scott, road work \$55.20, Social Security	11-7-52—427—Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So- cial Security 90c	6-4-52—193—Johns Auto Supply, 54.60 supplies for road equipment	565 nounds at Te less 48 inch	Purpose—Amount— 4-4-52 — 120 — State Treasurer, custodian of Contribution
cial Security 90c 1-4-52 - 3 - Nile Forbes, road	57.20 cial Security \$1.05	45.85 6-20-52-213-Wm. Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So-	9-5-52—322—Pollard Wood, road work \$43.20, Social Security	11-7-52—428 — William Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, 42.55 Social Security 90c	6-4-32—194—L. D. Hoehns Service Station, tire and tube for road truck	Process Co., paint and brushes 2-29-52-73-Schein Truck Lines,	
1-4-52-4 - Donald Prall, road	3-28-52-102-Nile Forbes, road	cial Security 90c 33.20 6-25-52—219—Howard Construc- tion Co., road work in District	9-8-52-324-C L. Coffey, hauling 50 yards of gravel at \$1.50	11-7-52—429 — Clyde Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	7-7-52—234—Johns Auto Supply, supplies for road equipment	6.79 Paint Co., supplies for road	custodian of Contribution Funds Social Security 2nd quarter
work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	work \$36.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	No. 5, extension project	448.00 9-12-52—326 — John Prall, road work \$84.00, W. tax \$11.90, Social Security \$1.26	11-12-52 - 430 - Howard Con- 70.84 struction Co., rock fill Dist.	tive Supply, supplies for road	3-6-52-76-Owen General Tire	10-7-52-364 — State Treasurer, 1.50 custodian of Contribution
work. \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So-	work \$48.00, W. tax \$9.60,	cial Security \$1.05 37.50 6-27-52 — 221 — Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90	59.85 9-12-52 — 327 — Vernon Ditton, road work \$72.00, W. tax \$4.30, Social Security \$1.08	66.62 work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	285.00 7-7-52-237 — Brown's Machine Shop, service on road equip- ment	2-6-52-77-T. and O. Lime and	Funds Social Security 3rd quarter
days cutting brush at \$7.50,	work \$48.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	Social Security 90c  42.60 6-27-52—222 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, \$0-	57.20 9-12-52-328 - Nile Forbes, road work \$72.00. W, tax \$6.90, So-		59.85 8-13-52-273 — Hodson and Co., spplies for road equipment . 10 8-13-52 — 278—Hillman Battery	Lumber Co., supplies for road	54.45 custodian of Contribution Funds Social Security 4th quarter
work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05	cial bookkeeping for road dis- tricts \$60.00, W. tax \$4.10, So.	cial Security 90c	52.00 9-12-52-329-Donald Prall, road work, \$72.00, W. tax \$6.90, So-	Social Security 90c	57.20 and Electric, service on road equipment	5.00 bridge lumber	Totals S287.35  Recapitulation Class 3
	4-4-52—109 — John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	55.00 work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, Social Security 90c	54,60 9-12-52-330 - William Thomas, road work \$72.00, W. tax	64.02 work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, Social Security 90c  11-14-52 — 435 — Donald Prall		9.08 4-4-52-118 - T. and O. Lime	40.00 Road work in County Districts \$28,433.61 Equipment and repairs 8,806.48
1-11-52—9 — Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-		59.85 road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	\$12.00, Social Security \$1.08.  49.50 9-12-52-331 - John Curry, road  work \$14.40. Social Security	11-14-52-436- William Thomas,		4.40 4-8-52-124-Owen General Tire	Gas and oil 4,011.93 Miscellaneous supplies 28,390.17 Withholding tax 1,882.70
1-11-52-10 - Donald Prall, road work, \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50,	Social Security 90c	57.20 bookkeeping for County Road District, \$60.00, W. tax \$4.10,	22c 9-12-52-332 — Joe Scott, road 55.00 road work \$72.00 W. tax \$4.30,	14.18 road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c. 11-14-52-437-Clyde Prall, road	49.50 9-4-52-306-L. D. Hoehns Service Station, tires for road		1.50 Social Security
1-11-52-11 - Wm. Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60,	4-4-52-112-Donald Prall, road	Social Security 90c 7-3-52—227 — John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	Social Security \$1.03 9-12-52—333—Pollard Wood road	66.62 work \$12.00, Social Security	11.82 9-4-52—309—Johns Auto Supply, supplies for road equipment	8.75 4-21-52-136 - Clifford Brown-	1.10 Class No. 3 Road Account 28.00 Jan. 1st, 1952 — Balance on
1-11-52-12 - Harry Hindman, 4 days cutting brush \$30.00, So.	4-4-52-113-Wm. Thomas, road	54.60 cial Security \$1.05 7-3-52—228—Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, So-	9-19-52-334 - John Prall, road	69.12 struction Co., part payment on bridge Dist. No. 33		4-30-52-143-Raymond F. Wild- 5.36 er, surveying for King Bill	hand
cial Security 45c	29.55 work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	49.50 cial Security 90c	57.20 work \$84.00, W. tax \$11.90, Social Security \$1.26	70.84 11-21-52 443 John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05		5-5-52-151-T. and O. Lime and Rock Co., rock for road work. 24	11.50 General Tax Books \$48,377.35 Back Tax Books . 2,285.49 Railroad and Corp. 8,494.05 Marchants and
	59.85 work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	59.85 7-3-52-230-Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	\$2.00 road work \$72.00, W. tax \$4.30	66.62 11-21-52-444 - Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90,	9-4-52-312 — The Hausam Co., supplies for road equipment	s s an 120 Cabain Truste Co.	Merchants and Manufacturing 54.81 Miscellaneous 1,936.15
cial Security 90c	57.20 road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c	cial Security 90c	54.60 work \$72.00, W. tax \$6.90, Social Security \$1.08	Social Security 90c 11-21-52—445—Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, So-	Chevrolet and Buick Co., supplies for road equipment . 31	recording 11 highway deeds 3 5-16-52-165 — Cash Hardware and Paint Co., supplies for	0.20 Total
1-18-5216 - Donald Prall, road		road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c 7-11-52-239 — John Prall, road		cial Security 90c		road work 3.00 5-20-52-172-Hains Lumber Co.,	1.10 Disbursements: Total warrants issued
work \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50, So-	4-11-52—129—Donald Prall, road work \$60.00, W, tax \$4.50, So-	work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, Social Security \$1.05	9-19-52-338 — William Thomas, 59.85 road work \$72.00, W. tax	roadwork \$60.00, W. tax \$4.50,	54.60 10-7-52 — 368 — Thompson and O'Conner Chevrolet and Buick Co., supplies for road equip-	bridge lumber 18 5-23-52-179 - Marvin Howard, gravel 2	7.00 in 1952
road work \$60.00. W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90e	4-11-52—130—Wm. Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, So-	road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90, Social Security 90c	9-19-52—339 — John Curry, road work \$57.60, W. tax \$1.20, So- cial Security 86c	road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	ment	5-23-52—180—Joe Klein, gravel. 20 5-23-52 — 181 — Wm. McCune,	0.10 Total
1-18-52-18 — Harry Hindman., 5 days cutting brush \$37.50 W. tax \$2.40, Social Security	4-18-52-131 - John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	49.50 7-11-52—241— Nile Forbes, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$7.10, Social Security 90c	52.00 9-19-52-340 - Joe Scott, road work \$72.00, W. tax \$4.30, So-	struction Co., hauling gravel Dist. 21	10-7-52-371 — Hobson and Co., supplies for road equipment . 113		\$70,750.57
1-25-52-19 - John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	4-18-52-132 - Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W, tax \$1.90,		8-19-52-341-Poliard Wood, road 54.60 work \$14.40, Social Security	11-28-52-451 - John Prall, road work \$70.00, W. tax \$9.10, So-	10-28-52-401-Adams Truck and Tractor Co., payment on truck 1,000 11-6-52-415 - James L. Jolly,	0.00 equipment	7.00 Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1952 \$12,230.03
	9.85 Social Security 90c	57.20 7-11-52-243 — William Thomas, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$9.60, Social Security 90c	9-19-52-342 - Clyde Prall, road work \$57.60, W. tax \$8.90, So-	11-28-52-452 - Vernon Ditton, road work \$60.00, W. tax \$1.90,	service on road equipment 1: 11-6-52 — 416 — Brown's Auto Supply, supplies for road	* 6-4-52-195-T. M. Morarity, 300	0.00 Grand Total\$82,980.60
	7.20 cial Security 90c 5	4.60   1-18-52-246 - John Prall, road			87.20   equipment 72		(76)

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Purpose—Amount— 3-31-52—57—J. H. Green, salary 1-31-52—655—E. L. Birdsong, sal- \$358.34, W. tax \$40.00, Social	6-30-52—207—Bryan Howe, sal- ary \$350.00, W. tax \$58.70, So- cial Security \$5.25	\$33.00, salary \$170.00, W. tax 70c, Soprison-cial Security \$2.55	5-5-52—137 — Hurlbut Printing 166.75 Co., supplies	3.00 salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, Social Security 3.00
\$2.33, car expense \$5.00, mile- age \$20.80 \$ 178.47 1-31-52-659 — Edw. Callis, sal-	2.62 Co., supplies 35.00 2-6-52—697 — Hurlbut I	Printing ary \$231.50, W tax \$24.60, So- cial Security \$15.50	5-31-52—165 — Marjorie Rector, salary \$195.00. W. tax \$27.70, 191.40 Retirement \$5.00, Social Se- curity \$1.05	Co. supplies 9.29 2-29-52—11—Grace Ross, salary, 100.00, Social Security 1.50 98.50 Co., supplies 15.10 3-31-52—54—August Fischer,
ary \$155.00, W. tax \$8.60, So- cial Security \$2.33, mileage \$28.60 \$358.34, W. tax \$40.00, Social Security \$5.38 Security \$5.3	312.96 7-31-52—242—Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. tax  Social Security 75c	\$10.00, ary \$215.00, W. tax \$20.60, Social Security \$3.23	5-31-52—167—C. F. Scotten, sal- 191.17 ary \$327.08. W. tax \$53.70,	ski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50, Social Security 5.86, mileage 3.31-52-64-George Ray, salary,
1-31-52-667 — J. V. Kesterson, salary \$155.00, W. tax \$8.60, Social Security \$2.33, mileage 4-30-52-100-Grace Farley, sal-	ary \$550.00, W. tax \$50.10 St.	tending Probate Court \$36.00, 166.75 food for prisoners \$109.84	6-11-52—188 — Hurlbut Printing 145.84 Co., supplies	93.58 13.20, postage 3.00
\$3.90 ary \$167.92, W. tax \$30.00, So. cial Security \$2.52 ital, paper for County Court 1.50 5-5-52—126—Acme Printing Co.,	135.40 3-13-52—292—Buxton and Skin- ner supplies	\$24.60, supplies	8.75 tirement System, Retirment- Scotten \$43.00, M. Rector \$30.00.	2-29-52—22—Acme Printing Co., salary 140.00, Social Security supplies 1.20 2.10 137.90 4-30-52—110—George Ray, salary salary 140.00, Social Security 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10 2.10
2-29-52-704 - E. L. Birdsong, salary \$145.00, Social Security \$2.18, mileage \$19.20, car ex- nedy Co., supplies	Co supplies 10.49 ary \$215.00, W. tax \$20	.60, So- 191.17 Total	6-30-52—213 — Marjorie Rector, salary \$195.00. W. tax \$27.70, Retirement \$5.00, Social Se-	Co., supplies 3.45 ary 100.00, Social Security 1.50 28.50 3-31-52-49-Michael J. Bogut-ski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50, 100.00, Social Security 1.50 28.50 28.50
2-29-52—708—Edw. Callis, salary \$145.00, W. tax \$7.00, Social Security \$2.18, mileage Social Security \$3,26	\$30.90, Social Security \$3.15 . 175.95 nedy Co., supplies 8-30-52—318—Bryan Howe, sal-	25.96 Assessor Class 4 209.22 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom	6-30-52—215—C. F. Scotten, sal- ary \$327.03, W. tax \$53.70,	61.25 Social Security 5.86
\$26.40, car expense \$4.59	cial Security \$5.25	c Court 2-4-52-633-Scotts Book Shop, supplies	7-7-52 — 225 — Central Office  Equipment Co., supplies	95.78 cial Security 3.00
cial Security \$2.18, mileage \$2.60, car expense \$4.05, meals for district judges \$5.66 149.13 Social Security \$5.38, mileage	9-30-52—346—Lillian Rages Bar- rick, salary \$210.00 W. tax 3-11-52—36—Lee Feaster, \$30.90, Social Security \$3.15 . 175.95 Feb. 1 to Feb. 23, \$193	.00, So- 2-6-52-697 - Hurlbut Printing	7-23-52—233—Model Publishing Co., supplies 7-23-52—241 — Gordon Rogers 21.75 Co., supplies	5.52 4-10-52-87-Hurlbut Printing Co supplies
3-6-52 — 30 — The Typewriter  House, supplies	316.46 9-30-52—359—Bryan Howe, salary \$350.00, W. tax \$58.70, Social Security \$5.25 ance salary for deputy \$1.52 cial Security \$5.25 ance salary for deputy \$42.00, Social Security	sheriff postage	7-31-52-265 - Marjorie Rector, 7.00 salary \$198.95, W. tax \$23.50, Social Security \$1.05 Retire-	extra help in County Attorney office 133.33, W. tax 15.70, So- cial Security 2.00
postage	14.92 rick, salary \$210.00, W. tax 3-31-52-55-E. E. Georg	ge, sal- supplies	5.15 ment \$5.16	64.24 4-24-52—93—Mildred Downey, extra help in County Attorney office 6.66, Social Security 1.3. 6.53 7-31-52—251—August Fischer, salary 140.00, Social Security 137.90
\$2.33, mileage \$20.80	12.50 ary \$350.00, W. tax \$58.70, So-	Lutjen, 3-6-52—32 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies 39.25 4-4-52—74 — Lawson Clingan,	19.05 8-13-52-295-Hicks Ashley Co., supplies	4-30-52—96—Michael J. Bogut- ski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50, Social Security 5.86
3-31-52-60 - J. V. Kesterson, salary \$155.00, W. tax \$8.60, Social Security \$2.33, car ex-	Co., supplies 47.50 3-31-52—63—Samuel J. 11-29-52—499—Lillian Rages Bar-rick, salary \$210.00, W. tax cial Security \$2.55	70c, So- 166.75 4-4-52—76 — Scotts Book Shop, supplies	1.00 Social Security \$1.05, Retire-	salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, Social Security 1.50 98.50 cial Security 3.00 178.20 8-30-52—312—August Fischer, 5-5-52—125—H ar o l d Bamburg, 3.08 postage 3.08 postage 3.00 6.08 2.10 137.90
pense \$7.90  4-30-52—95—E. L. Birdsong, salary \$155.00, Social Security  151.97 6-30-52—200—Grace Farley, salary \$167.92, W. tax \$30.00, Social Security \$2.52	135.40 ary \$350.00, W. tax \$58.70, So- cial Security \$3.50	House, supplies and service 205.40 4-4-52-36-Acme Printing Co.,	1.80 8-30-52-326-C. F. Scotten, sal-	mileage 3.08, postage 3.00 6.08 2.10 137.90  5-5-52—128—The Star Printery, supplies 2.47 100.00, Social Security 1.50 98.50  5-5-52—137—Hurlbut Printing 8-30-52—325—Grace Ross, salary
2.33, mileage and car expense \$22.60	\$3.60	191.17 5-5-52 — 129 — The Typewriters	3.60 9-4-52—334—Elkin-Swyer Office Equipment Co., supplies 1	97.29 Co., supplies 1.95 100.00, Social Security 1.50 98.50 5-31-52—148—Michael J. Bogut-ski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50, salary 140.00, Social Security
\$155.00, Social Security \$8.60, mileage \$30.00	30.00 Publishing Co., supplies . 125.00 \$45.00, postage \$3.00, for the supplies . 125.00 \$45.00, postage \$3.00, for the supplies . 125.00	supplies 5-5-52—134—Skinner and Kennedy, supplies	13.22 Book Commission	Social Security 5.86 318.27 2.10 137.90 5-31-52—149—A l m a Borchers, salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, So-10.00, Social Security 1.50 98.50
Social Security \$2.33, míleage and car expense \$7.30	rick., salary \$210.00, W. tax  192.76 \$30.90, Social Security \$3.15 175.95 supplies 4-10-52—87 — Hurlbut	1.95 Co., supplies 5-16-52—141 — Lawson Clingan	2.60 service rendered on Text Book Commission	cial Security 3.00 178.20 9-30-52—366—Grace Ross, salary 100.00, Social Security 1.50 98.50 postage 3.00 10-31-52—405—August Fischer, salary 140.00, Social Security
\$2.33, mileage \$20.80, mis- cellaneous \$3.50	ary \$350.00, W. tax \$58.70, Co., supplies 4-30-52-102-E. E. Georgia 12-27-52-8 - Bryan Howe, ex-	1.90. So- county part on making 1952	salary \$235.00, W. tax \$37.50, Retirement \$6.60, Social Se-	ski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50, Social Security 5.66 318.27 10-31-52-415-George Ray, salary 100.00, Social Security 1.50 98.56
5-31-52—151—Edw. Callis, salary \$150.00, W. tax \$7.80, Social Security \$2.25, mileage 30.00	1-5-53-26 — Acme Printing Co., 316.96 supplies	Lutjen, 6-2-52—179 — Lawson Clingen, postage	9-30-52-367-C. F. Scotten, sal- ary \$327.08, W. tax \$53.07, Re- tirement \$15.32, mileage \$48.30,	salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, So- cial Security 3.00
5-31-52—160—J. V. Kesterson, salary \$155.00, W. tax \$8.60,	Total \$6,165.30 4-30-52—109—Samuel J.	Lutjen, making M. and M. tax book	postage \$5.00	11.99 Co., supplies 7-31-52—246—Alma Borchers, salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, Social Security 3.00 178.80 21.00 salary 140.00, Social Security 2.10 11-29-52—466—George Ray, salary 100.00, Social Security 1.50 11-39-52—466—George Ray, salary 100.00, Social Security 1.50
\$3.90, road inspection \$4.50 . 152.47 6-30-52—195—E. L. Birdsong salary, \$ 150.00 Social Security	Class 4 4-30-52— 116 John F. 4.00 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— salary \$233.50, W. tax	\$24.60, 6-21-52—189 — Lawson Clingan,	3.00 Retirement \$6.60. Social Se-	7-31-52—279—Michael J. Bogut- ary 100.00, Social Security 1.50 98.50
6-30-52—199—Edw. Callis, sal- ary \$150.00, W. tax \$7.80, So- 8-30-52—311—Grace Farley, sal-	192.76 ary \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60, So- cial Security \$7.50 \$ 434.90 Social Security \$3.23	\$20.60, extra clerk hire 7-7-52—226—Scotts Book Shop,	600.00 10-31-52-418 - C. F Scotten,	Social Security 5.86
\$29.00 168.95 ary \$167.92, W. tax \$30.00, So. cial Security \$2.52 cial Security \$2.52 8-30-52-315-J. H. Green, sal-	135.40 \$250.00, W. tax \$23.20, Social Security \$3.75 213.05 5-5-32—137 — Huriout Co., supplies 213.05 5-5-32—139—John F. Ta	ylor, 11 11.35 7-8-52—228 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	\$5.00, mileage \$52.50	8-13-52—299—riarold Bamburg, expense and mileage 7.70, post- age 3.00
Social Security \$2.25, mileage sisters of the security \$3.38 cial Security \$5.38 g-4-52-337-Acme Printing Co.,	312.96 age 12.72 \$33.00, postage \$3.00, i	food for Co., supplies 10-7-52-383-Scotts Book Shop, see, sal- supplies	180.00 Retirement \$6.60, Social Security \$1.05 .75 11-29-52-469 — C . F. Scotten,	189.85 ski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50, Social Security 5.86 318.27
postage 6.00 7-31-52—243 — E. L. Birdsong, salary \$155.00, Social Security 53.26	2-4-52—683 — Skinner and Ken- nedy, supplies 7.52 cial Security \$3.53 192.76 2-6-52—697, — Hurlbut Printing 5-31-52—162—Mrs. Mary	196.57 poration, typewriter for asses- Lutjen, sor	Retirement \$15.32, mileage 417.50 \$49.70, postage \$5.00	salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, So- cial Security 3.00
7-31-52—248—Edw. Callis, sal- ary \$150.00, W. tax \$7.80, So-	2-29-52—3—A. M. Harlan, salary 500131 Security 130 135.40 \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60, Social 5-31-52—163—Samuel J.	Lutjen, 39.25 Co., supplies 11-15-52—443— Hurlbut Printing	195.75 salary \$235.00. W. tax \$37.50, Retirement \$6.60, Social Se- 92.50 curity \$1.05	9-4-52—337 -Acme Printing Co., ary 65.00 Social Security .97, mileage 2.20, telephone 1.40 car expense 25.00
\$30.00		Taylor supplies 12-6-52 481 — Landmann	1.12 ary \$327.08, W, tax \$33.07, Re- tirement \$15.32, mileage \$49.35	9-22-52—343—Huribut Printing Co., supplies 3.75 9-30-52—348—Michael J. Bogut- ski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50, mileage 10.50, car expense
and expense \$7.25	3-6-52-29 — Scotts Book Shop, supplies Social Security \$3.50 5-31-52-170-E. J. Thomas Security \$215.00, W. tax \$20	las, sale	120.00 4 dozen pencils	2.00 Social Security 5.86 318.27 3-30-52—349—A1 m a Borchers, salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, Social Security 3.00 25.00 3-31-52—56—Cecil Glenn, salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, Social Security 97, car expense 25.00, mileage
8-30-52 — 306—E. L. Birdsong, salary \$155.00, Social Security  \$10-7-52—378 — Mildred Downey, 23 days work on tax books \$172.50, W. tax \$34.50, Social	Co., supplies	ylor, 18 484—Void. 1-7-53—34 — Hurlbut Printing food for Co., supplies	\$92.00, Rector \$38.16, county part \$130.16 92.90 1-7-53-34 - Hurlbut Printing	cial Security 3.00 178.80   Car expense 25.00, Initeage 10-30-52—399—Michael J. Bogutski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50, Social Security 1.26   Car expense 25.00, Initeage 12.50 12.50   12.50
8-20-52—310 — Edw. Callis, sal- ary \$155.00, W. tax \$8.60, So-	3-31-52-58-A. M. Harlan, tal- prisoners \$65.92 12.60 arv \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60, So 6-30-52-202-E. E. Geor	rge, sal- Total	\$7,350.45 Co., supplies	210.08   10-30-52-400-Alma Borchers, salary 200.00, W. tax 13.20, Social Security 3.00   178.80   car expense 25.00, mileage 4.00   23.03   car expense 25.00, mileage 4.00   23.03   car expense 25.00, mileage 4.00   23.03   car expense 25.00   car expense 25.00   car expense 25.00   23.03   car expense 25.00   car expense 25
cial Security \$2.33, mileage \$28.60	supplies	\$10.00, Date-Warrant NoTo Whom	Recorder of Deeds Class No. 4 Date—Warrant No. To Whom Iss	11-15-52—443—Hurlbut Printing 6-30-52—203—Cecil Glenn, sal-
and car expense \$8.43 152.50 10-18-52—394—J. H. Green, post- 9-30-52—347 — E. L. Birdsong, age	Co., supplies 1.25 Social Security 75c 4-30-52—104—A. M. Harlan, salary \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60, Social Security 75c 6-30-52—211—Samuel J. salary \$170.00, W. tax cial Security \$2.55	Lutjen. 2-4-52-684 — The Typewriter Toc, So- House, service on adding ma-	Purpose—Amount. 2-4-52—687—Henry M. Adkins,	ski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50 324.13 1.00 and probation expense 100.00 11-29-52-452-Alma Borchers, salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, So-7-31-52-253-Cecil Glenn, salary 200.03
\$2.25, mileage \$25.00	4-30-52—119—Dorothy Hierony- mus. salary \$250.00, W. tax 192.76 \$17.10. Social Security \$3.75 . 229.15 Social Security \$3.50	Taylor, 2-6-52 — 694 — The Typewriter House, service on machines . 205.40 3-6-52—29 — Scotts Book Shop,	15.12 Co., supplies	127.60 12-9-52—485—Harold Bamburg, postage 3.00 car expense 25.00, mileage 14.50 103.53
9-30-52— 360 — J V Kesterson, salary \$150.00, W. tax \$7.80, Social Security \$2.25 mileage	135.40 5-5-52-133-A. M. Harlan, post-	8.60, So- 191.17 supplies Printing Co.	1.90 3-6-52-31-Acme Printing Co.,	ski, salary 390.57, W. tax 66.50 324.07 ary 65.00, Social Security .97, car expense 25.00, mileage 2.80 91.83 salary 200.00, W. tax 18.20, Social Security .97, car expense 25.00, mileage 2.80 9-30-52—356—Cecil Glenn, salary 65.00, Social Security .97,
\$3.75, miscellaneous \$10.50	5-5-52—125—Sedalia Typewriter  Co., service on typewriter  5-5-52—127—Huribut Printing  7-31-52—262—Mrs. Mary	4.90, So- 196.57 5-5-52—126 Acme Printing Co.,	375.00 3-6-52-32-Hurlbut Printing Co.,	32.50 1-7-53—34—Huribut Printing Co., supplies
10-31-52—398 — E. L. Birdsong, salary \$160.00, Social Security etc., \$44.70 2.40, mileage \$26.50	357.54 Co., supplies 7.14 salary \$50.00, W. tax \$10 cial Security 75c ary \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60, So-	Lutjen, 39.25 Co., supplies Lutjen, 6-2-52-177 — Inland Printing	5.00 3-18-52-39-Malachi O'Brien, postage 13.83, indexing and	Total
10-31-52—402—Edw. Callis, salary \$160.00, W. tax \$10.80. Social Security \$2.40, mileage \$29.70, miscellaneous \$5.50 182.60 Pen Co., service on desk pen 11-6-52 — 434 — Haller Office Equipment Co., supplies	4.60 cial Security \$7.50	Taylor, 166.75 6-7-52 — 183 — Haller Office Equipment Co., service on	4-4-52-77-Henry M. Adkins,	22.33 Class No. 4  Class No. 4  Class No. 4  Car expense 25.00, mileage 31.50  120.53  16.29 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— 12-24-52—496—Cecil Glenn, salary 65.00, Social Security .97,
10-31-52-411-J. V. Kesterson, salary \$160.00, W. tax \$10.20, Social Security \$2.40, mileage   11-29-52 - 453 - J. Lee Brandt, salary \$217.42 W. tax \$21.40,	12.60 6-11-52—188 — Hurlbut Printing Social Security \$3.50 Co., supplies 9.50 7-31-52—271—E. J. Thom	205.40 6-11-52—188 — Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	supplies 5.00 4-8-52-86-Acme Printing Co.	167.78 [-31-52—680—Frank L. Wagner, salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, 3.20 Social Security 4.69 \$ 255.71 Total
\$4.05, car expense \$20.05 171.50  11-15-52-443- Hurlbut Printing  Co., supplies 20.40  11-30-52-450 - E. L. Birdsong,  11-30-52-450 - E. L. Birdsong,	192.76 ary \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60, \$0- cial Security \$7.50	ylor, at- bons	7.43 postage 14.70, indexing and certified copies	2-29-52—18—Frank L. Wagner, salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, Social Security 4.69 255.71 3-31-52—72—Frank L. Wagner, Data Warrant No To Whom Issued—
11-30-52-450 — E. L. Birdsong, salary \$145.00, Social Security \$2.18, mileage \$19.20	318.34 \$17.10. Social Security \$3.75 . 229.15 ers \$116.40	Equipment Co., service on ma- chine	supplies 3.10 5-5-52-137-Hurlbut Printing	3-31-52—72—Frank L. Wagner, salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, Social Security 4.69
ary \$130.00, W. tax \$3.80, Social Security \$1.95, mileage \$12-24-52-491 — J. Lee Brandt, \$23.10	1.50 7-31-52-256-A. M. Harlan, sal- ary \$500.00, W. tax \$57.50, So- 3-30-52-\$21-Mrs. Mary	196.57 Lutjen, postage Palmer	12.00 certified copies 4.50	salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, Social Security 4.69  255.71  18.30 5-5-52—134—Skinner & Kenne-  255.71  255.71  Social Security 2.25 . S 128.85  2-29-52—6—Margaret Labahn, salary 150.00, W. tax 18.90,
11-30-52—462—J. V. Kesterson, salary \$145.00, W. tax \$7.00, Social Security \$2.18, mileage	192.76 7-31-52—257—Dorothy Hierony- mus, salary \$250.00, W. tax Social Security 75c 3-30-52—322—Samuel J.	Supplies Lutjen, Supplies Supp	5.00 supplies 6-2-52—176—Henry M. Adkins,	dy, supplies 3.70 5-31-52—171—Frank L. Wagner, salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, Social Security 4.69 255.71 Social Security 2.25 128.85 3-31-52—61—Margaret Labahn, salary 150.00, W. tax 18.90, Social Security 2.25 128.85
12-30-52 — 10 — Haller Office Equipment Co., servise type-  13-63  Social Security \$2.52  12-24-52—497—J. H. Green, salary \$358.34, W. tax \$40.00	135.40 3-13-52—294 — Hurlbut Printing cial Security \$2.55  Co., supplies	Taylor, \$24.60, 10-7-52 - 385 - Acme Printing Co., supplies	16.45 6-2-52-178-Malachi O'Brien, recording report of commissioners for State Highway	Social Security 4.69 255.71 Social Security 2.25 128.85 - 6-26-52—192—Frank L. Wagner, postage 3.00 6-30-52—220—Frank L. Wagner, Social Security 2.25 128.85 Social Security 2.25 128.85
12-31-52-18 - E. L. Birdsong, salary \$155.00, Social Security 62.22 mileage 20.80 173.47 1-5-53-31-J. H. Green, postage	1.10 postage 12.36 Social Security \$3.50 8-30-52—330—E. J. Thon 12.00 supplies 5.40 ary \$215.00, W. tax \$20	nas, sal- Co., stamped envelopes	495.99 6-21-52—190—Malachi O'Brien, postage 4.20, making and in-	5.50 salary 312.50. W. tax 52.10, Social Security 4.69 . 255.71 5-31-52—161—Margaret Labahn, salary 150.00. W. tax 18.90, Social Security 2.25 . 128.85
12-31-52—19—Edw. Callis, salary \$155.00, W. tax \$8.60, Social Security \$2.33, mileage \$23.60 172.67	21.80   8-30-52—316—A. M. Harlan, sal- ary \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60, So- cial Security \$1.50	ylor, at- t \$42.00, supplies 11-6-52 - 434 - Haller Office	3.90 7-23-52-254-Acme Printing Co.,	8.20 salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, Social Security 4.69 . 255.71  2.28 8-30-52—331—Frank L. Wagner, salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10,
12-31-52— 20 —J. V. Kesterson, salary \$155.00, W. tax \$8.60, Social Security \$2.33, mileage Circuit Clerk Office	mus, salary \$250.00, W. tax \$17.10, Social Security \$3.75 . 229.15 9-30-52—355—E. E. Geo 9-22-52—343 — Hurlbut Printing ary \$235.00, W. tax \$3	rge, sal- 154.00 Equipment Co., supplies 11-6-52—436 — Underwood Corporation, typewriter	postage 13.50, indexing and copies 4.00	Social Security 4.69 255.71 salary 150.00, W. tax 18.90, Social Security 2.25 128.85 salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, Social Security 2.25 128.85
23.30 Date-Warrant NoTo Whom Co., supplies 8.00 Purpose-Amount Purpose Bar-	Issued— Co., supplies	\$10.00, 12-8-52 - 478 - Haller Office	Co., service 7-23-52-237-Henry M. Adkins,	7.02 Social Security 4.69 (error—see check No. 375) 225.91 Social Security 2.25 Social Security 2.25 128.85 Social Security 2.25 128.85
County Clerk 1-31-52-666-Bryan Howe, sal-	Social Security \$3.75 206.95 salary \$170.00. W. tax	Lutjen, 1-5-53-27-Acme Printing Co.,	29.50 lishing Co., supplies 8-13-52-297-Sedalia Typewriter	26.25 10-7-52—384 Haller Office Equip. Co., supplies 1.13 12.50 10-31-52—423—Frank L. Wagner, salary 150.00, W. tax 18.90, Social Security 2.25 10-31-52—412—Margaret Labahn, salary 150.00, W. tax 18.90,
Class 4  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Purpose—Amount—  Purpose—Amount—  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—  Purpose—Amount—  Purpose—Amount—  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—  2-6-52—693—Skingling  Co. Skingling	226.77 ary \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60 442.40 9-30-52-370 - John F. 10-7-52 - 387 - Sedalia Times salary \$233.50, W. tax \$200.00 Publishing Co docket for Social Security \$3.50	8 \$24.60, 1-3-33—30—Inland Printing Co.	3.00 8-13-52—301—Malachi O'Brien, postage 15.30, indexing and copies 16.50	salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, Social Security 4.69 255.71 Social Security 2.25 128.85 31.80 11-29-52—474—Frank L. Wagner, salary 150.00, W. tax 18.90,
1-31-52—658 — J. Lee Brandt, salary \$217.42, W. tax \$21.40, Social Security \$3.26	10-15-52—392— Hurlbut Printing ary \$215.00, W. tax \$215.95 Co., supplies	0.60, So-	24.00 dy. supplies 9-4-52-335-Henry M. Adkins,	salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, Social Security 4.69  12-6-52—479—Frank L. Wagner, postage  255.71  Social Security 2.25  12-24-52—500—Margaret Labahn, salary 150.00, W. tax 18.90, Social Security 2.25  128.85
ary \$167.92, W. tax \$30.00, So- cial Security \$2.52	ary \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60 442.40 attending Probate County 10-31-52-425- Margaret Fidler, food for prisoners \$10 10.14.52 202 Hardbut	et \$27.00, 05.70 132.70 Superintendent of School	9-4-52—336—Sedalia Typewriter Co., supplies 9-4-52—337—Acme Printing Co.,	12-24-52—6—Frank L. Wagner, salary 312.50, W. tax 52.10, Social Security 2.41 257.99 Total
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2-6-52-697 — Hurlbut Printing Co., road ballots  Co., road ballots  Stationery Co., supplies  4.50  Stationery Co., supplies  4.50  3-31-52-47-Lillian Rages Barrick, salary \$210.00, W. tax	13.05 11-6-52 — 432 — Sedalia Times cial Security \$3.53 Publishing Co., supplies 13.00 10-31-52—413—Mrs. Marg. 11-6-52 — 439 — Sedalia Times salary \$50.00, W. tax		postage 14.10, indexing and discharges 17.50	31.60 Total
salary \$217.42, W. tax \$21.40, Social Security \$3.26	11-15-52 441 — A. M. Harlan, postage 12.43 salary \$170.00, W.		Co., service on typewriter 10-7-52—380—Henry M. Adkins, supplies	Class No. 4 2-29-32-14 Dr. E. C. Shavely, salary 200.00, Social Security
ary \$167.92. W. tax \$30.00, Social Security \$2.52 135.40 3-31-52-73-Bryan Howe, post-	Co., supplies	Taylor, 2-4-52—686—The Beck Specialty Co., supplies	5.83 Supplies 10-9-52—391—Malachi O'Brien,	3.30 2-4-52—681—W. We Blain, post- age 3.00 3-4-52—691—The Star Printery. 3.00 3.00 197.00
Security \$5.38 312.96 supplies  2-29-52—20— Elkins and Sawyer  Co. supplies 132.13 plies	2.57 Social Security \$3.75	mas sal- 0.60, So- 191.17 salary \$195.00, W. tax \$27.70 Social Security \$1.05, Retire- ment \$5.00	10-14-52—392—Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies 11-6-52—438—Henry M. Adkins,	supplies
2-29-52 24 Monroe Calculating Machine Co., service on adding machine	4.80 salary \$250.00, W. tax \$39.30, attending Produce Coll.  Social Security \$3.75 206.95 postage \$3.00, food for ers \$116.10	rt \$30.00, ary \$243.75, W. tax \$37.70, Re- tirement \$12.00, mileage \$30.00 miscellaneous \$24.75	supplies  11-15-52—444—Sedalia Typewrit- er Co., supplies  11-15-52—445—Sedalia Times	Co., supplies 6.50 salary 200.00, Social Security 3.00 3.75 6-4-52—183—Haller Office Equip. Co., ribbon for typewriter 1.13 6-30-52—216—Dr. E. C. Snavely,
2-29-52—26 — Geo. D. Barnard Co., supplies	175.95 salary \$500.00, W. tax \$57.60 442.40 11-29-52-458-E. E. Geo 1-7-53 - 34 - Hurlbut Printing - ary \$235.00, W. tax \$3 Co., supplies	2-29-53—23 —M cGraw-Hill Book 4.90, So- 196.57   3-18-52—42 — School Executive	Publishing Co., supplies 11-15-52—446—Malachi O'Brien, postage 12.90, indexing and	52.10 7-8-52—231—Hurlbut Printing salary 200.00, Social Security 3.00 3.13-52—294—Hurlbut Printing 7-31-52—263—Dr. E. C. Snavely,
supplies ary \$350.00, W. tax \$55.70, \$	236.05 Total	y Lutjen magazine for Superintendent of Schools	discharges 7.00 12-30-52—11—Malachi O'Brien, postage 15.80, indexing and	19.90 Co., supplies 8.90 salary 200.00, Social Security 3.00 3.00 8-30-52—327—Dr. E. C. Snavely, salary 200.00, Social Security 3.00 Social Security 3.00 Social Security 3.00 Social Security salary 200.00, Social Security
Co., supplies 28.50 5-16-52—142—Bryan Howe, post age 3-18-52—41—Inland Printing Co., desk pen for Deputy County 5-16-52—143 — Hurlbut Printing	5.00 Sheriff Office 11-29-32 405 Samuel J Salary \$170.00, W. tax cial Security \$2.55	70c, So- Social Security \$1.05, Retirement \$5.00 Taylor, 3-21-52-67-C. F. Scotten, salary	151.25 12-30-52—12—Henry M. Adkins, supplies 12-30-52—13—Elkins - Swyers,	Co., supplies 9.26 3.00 197.00  49.11 11-6-52—435—Excelsior Printing Co., supplies 13.75 salary 200.00, Social Security
Clerk  3-13-52-43-J. H. Green, reimbursement for repair of pen  bursement for repair of pen  Ludge Callis  2.00  Bank, printing checks for Circuit Clerk  5-16-52 - 144 - Union Saving  Bank, printing checks for Circuit Clerk	32.30 1-31-52-661-Robert Lee Feas- ter, salary \$215.00, Social Se- cial Security \$3.23 \$ 211.77 11-29-52-473-E. J. Tho	x \$24.60, 205.40 s243.75, W. tax \$37.50, Retirement \$12.00, mileage \$30.40 postage \$5.00	supplies 1-7-53-34-Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	129.98 11-15-52—443—Hurlbut Printing 3.00 197.00 Co., supplies
3-18-52-44 J. H. Green, post- age cuit Clerk 12.37 5-31-52-146-Lillian Rages Bar- rick, salary \$210.00, W. tax	6.77 1-31-52—669—Mrs. Mary Lutjen, ary \$215.00, W. tax \$2 cial Security \$3.23 cial Security 64c 33.36 12-6-52—432 — John F.	. Taylor, 191,17 tional Association of U. S. subscription to magazine	3.00 Total	Janitors and Rest Rooms Class No. 4  11-29-52—470—Dr. C. E. Snavely, salary 200.00, Social Security 3.00
ary \$217.42, W. tax \$21,40, 80- cial Security \$3.26	salary \$162.50, Social Security postage \$3.00, food for \$2.44 160.06 ens \$92.60 12-24-52-495 — E. E.	Co., supplies	Class No. 4 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Iss Purpose—Amount.	1-31-52—662—August Fischer, salary 140.00, Social Security salary 200.00, Social Security 2.10 \$ 137.90 1-31-52—671—George Ray, salary 3.00 197.00
6-11-52-188- Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies	salary \$233.50, W. tax \$24.60, salary \$235.00, W. tax	x \$34.90, Social Security \$1.05, Retire ment \$5.00	1-31-52—656—Michael J. Bogut- ski, salary 390.63, W. tax 66.50,	100.00, Social Security 1.50 98.50 Total

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Coroner Class No. 4  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued— Date—Warrant No.—To Whom	Issued— 3-18-52—658—McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Home, laying 334 sq. ft. tile in County Court room	serv	316Sedalia Water Co., ice	43.36 Co., serv	6—Mo. Public Service ice 2—Sedalia Water Co.,	1.62	Cancer Hospital, care of county patients  12-8-52-209-Eins Fischel State ty patients 112-8-52-209-Eins Fischel State 112-8-52-209-Eins Fischel State 12-8-52-209-Eins Fischel State 12-8-5	25.00	registration of vital statistics,	482.25	rence, nursing service 11-20-52-245-Chamber of Com- merce, donation on Christmas	6.00
Purpose—Amount. 1-31-52—677—C. G. Stauffacher, 2-6-52—696—Roy Snyder, post-	3-28-52—669—John Prall, haufling cinders 5.00 3-28-52—670—Vernon Ditton,	14.00 Tota	Jail	12-30-52—2 ice Co.,		2.86	rium, care of county patients 1-5-53-317-Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital, care of coun-	23.25	Total	482.25	decorations  12-8-52—259—Boies Drug Store, supplies for county immuniza-	
30.00, Social Security 30.00, Social Security 49.25 2-29-52—25—Gordon Rogers Co. supplies 49.25 2-29-52—15—C. G. Stauffacher,	13.77 elevator		Class No. 5  -Warrant No.—To Whom Is urpose—Amount.	Co com	94—Sedalia Water	1.32	ty patients 1-5-53-318-Mo. State Sanato- rium, care of county patients	10.00	Class No. 5 4-4-52-668-Collector of Internal Revenue, 1st quarter withhold-		tion clinic  12-31-52-303-Joan Yarboro, treas. Farm Bureau, balance	
.75. mileage .30	17.70 ing cinders and work on ele-	24.00 service	-579—Sedalia Water Co., e	9.75	Fuel	\$ 30.03			ing tax. Mrs. Hann 10-7-52—182—Collector of Internal Revenue, 3rd quarter with-	6.10	donation	250.00
4-18-52—90—C. G. Stauffacher, telephone 2.00, mileage .80 2.80 5-5-52—137—Hurlbut Printing Co., supplies 138—Void.	1.00 3-28-52—673—W. Thomas, hauling cinders	2-4-52	service -587—Hoffman Hardware supplies	5.85 Purpos		Issued-	Telephone Class No. 5 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom	Toward	holding tax	9.86 15.96	Wolf Bounties	0,210.00
salary 50.00, Social Security .75 49.25 5-31-52—172—Roy Snyder, post- 6-2-52—180—C. G. Stauffacher,	House	66.25 Co.,	-588-L. & G. Electric light bulbs -590-Adco Inc., supplies	2.49 Heating 20.91 2-4-52—583	-W. E. Miller Coal		Purpose—Amount. 2-4-52—577—Southwestern Bell		Social Security Class No. 5	13.80	Class No. 5 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Is Purpose—Amount.	lssued
.75, mileage .30, supplies 6.00 55.55 6-30-52-217-C. G. Stauffacher,	13.60 4-4-52-690-Queen City Electric	2-6-52 supr	-601-John F. Taylor, plies for jail603-Looney - Bloess	19.60 2-4-52—583 fuel	l for Court House -Stanley Coal Co.,	50.28	2-29-52-625-Southwestern Bell	s 158.82	Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Is Purpose—Amount.		2-19-52-617-George Pearl Jr. 1 old wolf	10.00
7-23-52—269—C. G. Stauffacher, 50.60 7-23-52—240—Sedalia Typewriter Co., supplies	45.00 4-4-52-691-Western Union, time service	18.75 Lun 2-29-5	nber Co., supplies for jail. 2—624—Mo. Public Service service	fuel 36.96 4-4-52696	-Stanley Coal Co., -Central Coal &	196.82	Telephone Co., service, county officers 4-29-52—746—Southwestern Bell	197.00	4-4-52-689—State Treasurer, custodian contribution fund, Social Security, 1st quarter,		wolf 2-26-52-619-Oscar Kindle, 1 old wolf	10.00
75, mileage 1.00	35.14 service	61.89 2-29-5	2—631—Adeo Inc., supplies —638—John F. Taylor, adry for jail	2.51 fuel .	-Stanley Coal Co.,	10.75	Telephone Co., service, county officers 6-2-52—9—Southwestern Bell	368.15	Mrs. Hann 7-2-52—45—State Treasurer, cus- todian contribution fund, So-		3-6-52—640—Robert R. Brash- ears, 1 old wolf 3-12-52—653—Scott W. Spragg. 9	10.00
8-30-52—328—C. G. Stauffacher, salary 50.00, Social Security .75  49.25  11-15-52—447—Roy Snyder, post-	5.65 4-4-52—700—Stevenson Tractor Co., elevator for Court House	375.00 3-6-52 serv	-643-Sedalia Water Co.,	6.65 fuel 9-4-52150	Stanley Coal Co., Central Coal and	106.80	Telephone Co., service, county officers 6-21-52—40—Southwestern Bell	174.60	cial Security, Marion Lyles 10-7-52-181-State Treasurer, custodian contribution fund.	1.51	old wolves 3-19-52—659—Donald Bockelman, 4 young wolves	20.00
salary 50.00, Social Security .75  10-31-52—420—C. G. Stauffacher,  12-30-52—16—Pittman Publish	22.92 2 chair mats	22.00 serv 3-18-5		fuel	3—Stanley Coal Co.,	36.92	Telephone Co., service, county officers 7-23-52—75—Southwestern Bell	184.96	Social Security, Biggerstaff and Fields	2.29	3-21-52—661—Cecil Charles, 1 old wolf 3-21-52—662—Parker Charles, 1	30.00
salary 50.00, Social Security .75  11-6-52—428—C. G. Stauffacher, mileage and postage  49.25 1-5-53—27—Acme Printing Co. supplies  supplies	1	3.84 supy 4-4-52	plies for jail —692—Sedalia Water Co.,	fuel	1-Stanley Coal Co., -W. E. Miller Coal	44.43	Telephone Co., service county officers 9-23-52—171—Southwestern Bell		Local Hospitals	5.28	old wolf 3-21-52—663—S. T. Todd, 1 old wolf	30.00
11-29-52—471—C. G. Stauffacher, salary 50.00, Social Security .75 12-24-52—3—C. G. Stauffacher, salary 50.00 Social Security .75 49.25 Court Reporter paid by Tre	\$ 229.41 service on water fountain 5-5-52—756—Mo. Public Service	3.00 4-18-5 Co.,	2—731—Mo. Public Service service —757—Sedalia Water Co.,	30:21 Co., fue 1-7-53-320 fuel	-Stanley Coal Co.,	434.36	Telephone Co., service, county officers 10-14-52—208—Southwestern Bell	366.98	Class No. 5 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Is Purpose—Amount.	suea-	3-21-52-664 Herman Opfer, 1 old wolf 3-22-52-665-Pete McFarland, 1	30.00
12-30-52—9—C. G. Stauffacher, 12-30-52—9—C. G. Stauffacher, 1-30-52—1192—Roy Snyder, sal- ary 416.66, W. tax 60.00, Social	. 15-5-52-757-Sedana water Co.,	67.17 serv 5-5-52	ice —772—John F. Taylor, adry and supplies	4.00 Total			Telephone Co., service, county officers  11-15-32-240-Southwestern Bell	179.60	3-6-52—645—Bothwell Hospital,	25.00	old wolf 3-22-52-666-W. M. Riecke, 1 old wolf	30.00
Total \$ 620.27 2-25-52—1239—Roy Snyder, salary 416.66, W. tax 60.00, Social	supplies	2.51 5-16-5 Co	2—776—Mo. Public Service service at jail —7—Sedalia Water Co.,	23.70	Law Library Class No. 5 rant No.—To Whom	Issued—	Telephone Co., service, county officers 12-30-52—295—Southwestern Bell	180.00	care of Beulah Hindman 3-19-52—660—Bothwell Hospital, care of Katy Cole	21.00	3-27-52—668—G. L. Richardson. 1 old wolf 3-28-52—674—Paul Klein, 1 old	30.00
County Enginerr Class No. 4  Security 4.50  3-26-52—1276—Roy Snyder, salary 416.6, W. tax 60.00, Social	5-5-52—763—Skinner & Kennedy,	630.37 serv 6-4-52	ice —22—John F. Taylor, sup-		Lawyers Coopera- lishing Co., books for		Telephone Co., service, county officers	177.05	t-18-52—718—Bothwell Hospital, care of Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Cora Veach, Mrs. Hindman,		wolf 3-28-52—675—Herman Farris, 1 old wolf	30.00 30.00
Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—Purpose—Amount.  2-28-52—702—W. T. Dorflinger,  Security 4.50 4-29-52—1320—Roy Snyder, salary 366.93, W. tax 60.00, Social	desk for County Collector	Co	2—30—Mo. Public Service service 2—43—Dick Burk Plumb-	17.81 library 2-4-52—588 Co., boo	-Vernon Law Book ks for library	s 21.50 42.00			Mrs. Ina Reed and John Rank 3-21-52—39—Bothwell Hospital, care of Georgia Sampson	408.50 88.00	3-28-52-676-George A. Cook, 6 young wolves 3-28-52-677-James Kindle, 4	30.00
9 da. engineering service 112.50, W. tax 22.95, Social Security 1.69 \$ 87.86 Security 4.50 Snyder, sal- ary 250.93, W. tax 45.00, Social	5-16-52—778—Shryack - Wright Gro. Co., paper towels for	ing 7-7-52	Co., service —52—Sedalia Water Co.,	Co., boo	-Vernon Law Book ks for library -West Publishing	75.00	Class No. 5 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Purpose—Amount.	Issued-	7-28-52—87—Bothwell Hospital, care of Charles L. Trelow, 3-13-52—114—Bothwell Hospital,	123.25	young wolves 3-31-52-679-Robert E. Brash- ears, 1 old wolf	20.00 30.00
3-29-52—46—W. T. Dorflinger, 10 da. engineering service 10 da. engineering service	5-17-52—780—Marion Lyles, 29 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> hrs. washing windows, 19.18;	haul	2-70-Vernon Ditton, ling cinders at jail 2-72-Donald Prall, haul-	12.00 Co., boo 3-8-52—65 Co., boo	ks for library  —American Law Book ks for library	12.00	2-4-52-578-Highleyman & Mag-	\$ 470.00	X-ray for Mrs. Kabler 9-4-52—134—Bothwell Hospital, care of Virgil Cramer, 45.50;		4-1-52—680—Danny Elliott, 1 old wolf 4-5-52—709—Tommy Kindle, 3	30.00
Security 1.88, miscellaneous 2.30, postage .40 100.32 100.32 120W T. Dorflinger ary 250.93, W. tax 45.00, Socia	5-24-52—783—Marion Lyles, 45 hrs. washing windows, 29.95;	ing 7-23-5	cinders at jail 2—77—Adco Inc., supplies	8.16 Co., boo	-Vernon Law Book ks for library -American Law Book	30.00	2-4-52-599 R. E. Mullen Agen-	55.00	care of Cola Stouts, 265.00 11-6-52—221—Bothwell Hospital, care of Mrs. Kabler	310.30	young wolves 4-7-52—710—Fred J. Harding, 4 young wolves	15.00
5 days engineering service, 62.50, W. tax 12.25, Social Se- curity .94  Security 3.75, expense 12.80 8-30-52—1480—Roy Snyder, sal- ary 250.93, W. tax 45.00, Socia	5-31-52—4—Marion Lyles, 30 hrs. washing windows, 19.50, Ss30	19.20 Co.,	2—83—Mo. Public Service service —99—John F. Taylor,	30.23 Co., boo 4-4-52—708	ks for library —The Lawyers Coop- Publishing Co., books	32.50	2-4-52-600-Baird & Corley Agency bond for sheriff 2-6-52-602-T. H. Yount, bond,	112 50	12-8-52—265—Bothwell Hospital, care of Jimmy Clark 12-12-52—276—Bothwell Hospital.		4-7-52-714-George A. Cook, 1 young wolf	5.00
121—Void. 5-31-52—173—W. T. Dorflinger, 11 aa. salary 137.50, supplies  Security 3.75 9-29-52—1520—Roy Snyder, salary 250.93, W. tax 45.00, Socia	6-2-52—8—Mo. Public Service	59.87 8-13-5 serv	2-112-Sedalia Water Co.,	for libra 6.50 5-5-52-75		21.00	deputy collector 2-29-52-628-T. H. Yount, bond	5.00	care of Marjorie Bartlett 12-30-52—298—Bothwell Hospital, care of Jimmy Clark		4-8-52-715—Lewis Cornine, 1 old wolf 4-12-52-721—Pete McFarland, 1	30.00
40, W. tax 28.05, Social Security 2.06 Security 2.06 107.79 Security 2.06 ary 294.41, W. tax 45.00, Social ary 294.41, W. tax 45.00,	Window Cleaning, repair vene	Co., 9-4-52	-144 Mo. Public Service service -145 Sedalia Water Co.,	23.18 5-5-52—758 Co., boo	Vernon Law Book ks for library Thomas Law Book	99.00	2-29-52-629-E. R. Knox, bond for collector 2-29-52-630-Baird & Corley			,222.75	old and 8 young woives 4-12-52—722—Glenn Hunter, 2 old wolves	70.00 60.00
service 112.50, W. tax 22.05, Social Security 1.69 88.76 11-28-52—1609—Roy Snyder, sal ary 250.93, W. tax 45.00, Social	6-2-52—15—Hazel Palmer, furni-	31.30 9-4-52 serv	149—James Electric Co., rice and supplies	3.34 5-5-52—755	s for library Bancroft & Whit-	2.50	Agency, insurance on county trucks	610.02	Relief Class No. 5 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Is		4-12-52-723-W. M. Riecke, 1 old and 6 young wolves 4-12-52-724-Leonard Buchholz,	60.00
7-31-52—278—W. T. Dorflinger, service 150.00, W. tax 30.60, Social Security 3.83, expense 4.00 Social Security 3.83, expense 119.57 Security 3.75, expense 12.94 12-22-52—1636—Roy Snyder, sal ary 250.93, W. tax 45.00, Socia	ture polish 6-2-52—16—Adco Inc., supplies 6-2-52—17—George Ray, janitor	76.50 supr 9-22-5	—157—John F. Taylor, plies for jail 2—170—Mo. Public Service	15.81 5-27-52—2- repairing	-W. B. Dunkelbarger, books, law library -Shepards Citations,	150.00	4-4-52-694 Watts Insurance Agency, bond, clerk Probate Court 4-4-52-695 Highleyman - Mag-	15.00	Purpose—Amount. 2-2-52—576—Ferguson Undertak- ing Co., ambulance service for		2 young wolves 4-17-52-725-Fred J. Harding, 1 young wolf	5.00
8-30-52—332—W. T. Dorflinger, service 150.00, W. tax 30.60,	202.18 supplies 6-2-52—18—Skinner & Kennedy, chair	80.31 10-7-5 sup	service 2—180—John F. Taylor, plies	5.54 6-2-52—11-	or library -Vernon Law Book	24.00	gard Agency, bond, John Prall 6-7-52—25—C. R. Bothwell Agen-	10.00	Carrie Burks to Columbia \$2-29-52-634 Gillespie Funeral Home, 3 ambulance trips to	7.00	4-17-52—726—J. E. Mullins, 10 young wolves 4-18-52—727—Fred J. Harding,	50.00
2.80 120.05  9-30-52-374-W. T. Dorflinger, Class No. 4	6-6-52—23—Marion Lyles, 30 hrs. washing windows, 19.50; Ss30	serv	2—189—Sedalia Water Co., rice 2—192—Dick Burk, service	5.98 6-2-52—12- 77.98 erative.	ks for library  The Lawyers Coop- books for library	12.50	cy, insurance on building and contents, Buena Vista 6-21-52—33—C. R. Bothwell	868.20	Columbia with Anna Moore 3-31-52—678—Gillespie Funeral Home, ambulance service Kate	45.00	Sr., 1 old wolf 4-18-52—728—Lawrence Heard, 1 old wolf	30.00
Social Security 2.25 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Purpose—Amount.	ing venetian blinds, rest room	wor	52—204—A. A. Wherley, k at jail 52—211—Cramer & Schra-	2.00 Co., boo 7-7-52—50-	-Bancroft & Whitney,	12.50	Agency, bond for assessor 6-21-52-34-John G. Crawford Agency, insurance on building		Cole. Stella Wilson, and Cora Veach 4-4-52—685—Mrs. Ethel Tube-	30.00	4-18-52—729—Frank Holst, 10 young wolves 4-18-52—730—Henry Nottmeler, 6	
Social Security 3.00 156.20 Revenue, 1st quarter withhold ing tax for co. employees	\$1,717.15   6-21-52—32—Cash Hardware & Paint Co., 100 ft. hose	16.88 11-6-5	Constr. Co., repair roof 2—216—John F. Taylor, plies	4.15 Co., boo	-Vernon Law Book ks for library	66.00	9-4-52—140—Robert E. Mullen, bond for Margaret Fidler		sing, care of Cora Veach 4-4-52-698-Yunker & Lierman	25.00	young wolves 4-19-52—735—Ralph Perriguey, 1 young wolf	30.00
Social Security 1.50 78.10 nal Revenue, 1st quarter with holding tax for Roy Snyder.	ducts, repair chair, county	1.25 serv	2—225—Sedalia Water Co., rice 2—226—Mo. Public Service	7.82 tive Pub 8-13-52—10	7—Lawyers Coopera- Co., books for library 8—West Publishing	12.50	Vista	64.00	Drug Co., drugs for Leonard Williams 5-5-52—753—Gillespie Funeral	8.30	4-21-52—736—Oscar Kindle, 1 old wolf 4-22-52—737—George A. Cook, 8	30.00
Social Security 1.50	ing Co., service and repairs.  1,868.05 6-27-52 44 Marion Lyles, wash-	11-12-	service 52—237—Mo. Public Serv- service	30.07 books f	9—Shepards Citations, or library	28.00	9-4-52—142—Baird & Corley Agency, workmen's compensa- tion insurance		Home, ambulance service Anna Moore and Cora Veach 5-5-52—760—McLaughlin Bros.	17.50	young wolves 4-22-52 738 Fred J. Harding, 1 old wolf	30.00
nal Revenue, 2nd quarter with holding tax, Roy Snyder	7-3-52—46—Robert G. Jackson, repair clock	85.00 wor	52-244-A. A. Wherley,	3.94 Co., boo 9-4-52-13	-Vernon Law Book	48,00	buildings	55.20	Furniture Co., ambulance service John Rank 5-5-52—768—W. E. Bard Drug		4-23-52-739 K. K. Eichholz, 5 young wolves 4-29-52-740-Robert O. Powers,	25.00
Class No. 4 nal Revenue, 3rd quarter with holding tax, county employees	service 3 1,931.51 7-7-52—53—Mo. Public Service	79.07 laur	ndry and supplies 2—262—Sedalia Water Co.,	24.47 Co., boo 9-4-52130 4.83 ney., boo	-Bancroft & Whit-	30.00 12.50	11-6-52—228—C. R. Bothwell, insurance on addition to Buena Vista		Co., medical supplies for Charles Dial 5-7-52—773—Mrs. Ethel Tube-	39.33	1 old wolf 4-29-52-741-Glenn E. Hunter, 12 young wolves	30.00
Purpose—Amount.  3-6-52—31—Acme Printing Co., supplies  10-31-52—424—Collector of Internal Revenue, 3rd quarter with holding tax, Roy Snyder	7-7-52-54 Queen City Electric, 135.00 repair fan, Prosecuting At-	12-8-5 sup;	2-268-Geo. E. Dugan, plies 52-282-Don ald Prall,	1.89 Co., boo	Lawyers Service ks for library Lawyers Coopera-	10.00	11-6-52—229—Harry Dobel, boil- er insurance 11-6-52—230—Jenkins Insurance	312.95	sing, care of Cora Veach 8-2-52-5-Ferguson Undertaking Co., ambulance service Helen		4-29-52-742-John J. Cornine, 7 young wolves 4-29-52-743-Herschel Walk, 1	35.00
11-6-52—429—Charles Bruning 1-5-53—25—Collector of Interna  Co. supplies Revenue, 4th quarter with	7-7-52—56—Paulus Awning Co., hanging and repair awnings	41.00 wor	k at jail 52—283—William Thomas,	library	lishing Co., books for 3—Shepards Citations,	29.50	Agency, insurance, county col-	195.35	Collins 6-2-52—6—Ferguson Undertaking Co., ambulance service Eliza		old wolf	
*** supplies 43.57 Total	<b>37,991.12</b> 7-7-52—58—Western Union, time service 7-7-52—61—Pfeiffer's Flower	18.75 12-30- ice	k at jail 52—293—Mo. Public Serv- Co., service	23.92 books for 10-7-52—15 Co., books	or library 05—West Publishing ks for library	20.00	insurance on county buildings	129.60	Gillum 6-2-52—13—Alexander Funeral Home, ambulance service June		old and 9 young wolves 4-29-52-745-Herbert Gerken, 1 old and 5 young wolves	55.00
Class No. 4  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—  Date—Warrant No.—To Whom	Shop, work on lawn 7-9-52-63-The Typewriter House, file for Magistrate	plies 1-5-53	-314-Dick Burk Plumb-	21.25 10-7-52—11 Co., boo	96—Vernon Law Book cs for library 97—American Law Book	66.00			Jennings to Mt. Vernon 6-25-52—41—Bessie Motz, wel- fare expense		4-30-52-747-W. M. Riecke, 18 young wolves 4-30-52-748-Clarence Riecke, 1	20.00
Purpose—Amount.  2-8-52—699—Joan Yarboro, treas.,  4-4-52—85—State Treasurer, custodian of contribution fund.	7-18-52—69—John Prall, work at jail and Court House	1-5-53 serv		8.18 11-6-52-2	ks for library 7—Vernon Law Book ks for library	12.50	Date-Warrant NoTo Whom Purpose-Amount,	Issued—	7-11-52-66-Lilia Wheeler, transportation to cancer hos- pital	4.00	old wolf 4-30-52-749-Glenn E. Hunter, 1 old wolf	30.00
2-8-52—700—Joan Yarboro, treas., Farm Bureau expenditures 166.66  3-7-52—34—Joan Yarboro, treas	at jail and Court House 7-18-52-73-William Thomas.	12.00 ligh	—319—John F. Taylor, t bulbs for jail	.60 11-6-52—2 Co. boo	8—Bancroft - Whitney ks for library 9—Thomas Law Book	12.50	2-26-52-620-Ferguson Under- taking Co., burial Audry Jor- dan	\$ 100.00	8-4-52—92—Ferguson Undertak- ing Co., ambulance service for Helen Collins	7.50	5-3-52—750—John R. Cornine, 1 old wolf 5-5-52—751—Omer Embree, 2	
Farm Bureau expenditures . 166.66  8-7-52—35—Joan Yarboro, treas., 4-H Club expenditures . 304.21  7-2-52—222—State Treasurer	37.50 work at jail and Court House	12.00 Tota	Buena Vista	Co., boo	ks for library 5-Vernon Law Book ks for library	3.50	621—Void. 3-31-52—678—Gillespie Funeral Home, burial Frank Adams		8-13-52—115—Yunker & Lierman Drug Co., medicine for Mrs. Kabler	1.22	young wolves 5-16-52—752—Pete McFarland, 1 old wolf	30.00
Farm Bureau expenditures, April custodian of contribution fund 2nd quarter Social Security for county employees	8-13-52-111-Shryack - Wright	60.16 Date-	Class No. 5  -Warrant No.—To Whom Is urpose—Amount.	ssued— 12-8-52—25 Co., boo	6—Bancroft - Whitney ks for library 7—The American Law		4-4-52—687—McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co., burial Nancy Edwards	100.00	3-28-52—127—Ferguson Under- taking Co., ambulance service Laberta Smith to Cancer Hos-		5-16-52—779—Kenneth Rhodes, 1 old wolf 5-20-52—781—Ad Johnson, 3	30.00
5-5-52—124—Joan Yarboro, treas., 4-H Club expenditures, April 275.00 4-7-52—711 (Class 5)—Joan Yar-	service	wor	2—575—Mrs. Mary Hann, k at Buena Vista 85.00, tax 6.10, Ss. 1.28	Book Co 25	, books for library 3—Void. —Vernon Law Book	12.50	5-5-52—753—Gillespie Funeral Home, burial John R. Rank 6-26-52—42—Ferguson Under-	100.00	pital 3-4-52—135—John B. Carlisle,	1	young wolves 5-21-52-782-Glenn Hunter, 2 old wolves	15.00
boro, treas., 4-H Club expenditures, March  4-7-52—712 (Class 5)—Joan Yar-  boro, treas., 4-H Club expenditures, March  275.00  275.00  10-7-52—377—State Treasurer custodian of contribution fund 3rd quarter Social Security	9-4-52-143—Sedalia House and Window Cleaning Co., repair venetian blind	2-18-5 for	2—616—Pettis County Assn. Social Service, Inc., 32 ily steaks for Buena Vista	Co., boo 1-5-53300	ks for library —Bancroft & Whit- ks for library	51.00	taking Co., ambulance for Helen Collins to Cancer Hos- pital		operation Cola Stout, 100.00; operation Virgil Cramer, 75.00 9-6-52—160—Ferguson Undertak- ing Co., ambulance service, Lu-		5-26-52—1—Cecil Charles 1 old and 1 young wolf 5-29-52—3—Francis J. Kreisel, 1	35.00
boro, treas., Farm Bureau expenditures, March 166.66 16-9-52—186—Joan Yarboro, treas.,	9-4-52-144-Mo. Public Service	90.20 2-26-5 days	rd and family 2—622—Mrs. Mary Hann, 3 s work 9.00, Ss14	1-5-53—305 books f	Shepards Citations, or library West Publishing	28.00	7-23-52—84—Ewing Funeral Home, burial Randy Dean Petree		bert Smith to Cancer Hospital. 10-23-52-212-Will Coffman, transportation to cancer hos-		old wolf 6-4-52—21—Wm. P. Paul, 1 young wolf	5.00
Farm Bureau expenditures, May 166.66  6-9-52—187—Joan Yarboro, treas	service	for	2—654—Pettis County Assn. Social Service, Inc., care John Grant		ks for library	15.00	7-23-52—85—McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Home, burial James Isaac Martin		pital 11-6-52—222—Gillespie Funeral Home, ambulance service, Mrs.	0.00	6-7-52—24—A. J. Cole, 2 old wolves 7-7-52—48—Glenn E. Hunter, 7	60.00
4-H Club expenditures, May. 275.00 Roy Snyder	22.58 9.4-52—147—Cash Hardware & Paint Co., supplies 9.4-52—148—Adoo Inc., supplies	2.50 plies	s and labor on well at na Vista, \$170.80, less	100	State Institutions	01,200.00	8-13-52—104—Gillespie Funeral home, burial Joseph Vogelback 100.00, burial of W. J. Craw-		Moore and Mrs. Kabler 11-6-52-232-Ewing Funeral Home, ambulance service Ed	1	old wolves 7-7-52—62—James Kindle, 4 old wolves	210.00 120.00
7-8-52—230—Joan Yarboro, treas., 4-H Club, June 275.00 Recapitulation — Class No. 8.8-52—280—Joan Yarboro, treas	9-4-52—151—Reinhart Sales Co., repairs and service on water	\$20.9 4-3-52	00 for used pipe -682—Dick Cole, 1 elec- motor exchange	45.00 care of	Class No. 5 —Mo. State School, county wards, 1-1-52		ford 100.00, and ambulance service Mrs. Curry 3.50 9-4-52-136-Ewing Funeral	203.50	Frank 11-13-52—238—Mrs. Lelia Wheel- er, transportation to cancer		7-9-52—64—Robert Brashears, 1 old wolf 7-16-52—68—Glenn E. Hunter, 2	30.00
extension work 166.66 County Clerk Circuit Clerk Circuit Clerk 275.00 Probate Court	9.618.72 9-4-52—152—Haller Office Equip- 6,165.30 ment Co., chair cover for	4-8-52 Co.,	-717-Ready Mix Concrete 3 yards Ready Mix 2-720-Archias Seed Store,	Cancer I	-Ellis Fischel State Iospital, care of coun-		Home, burial Asa Leroy Keene 9-11-52—163—Ferguson Under- taking Co., burial Charles	100.00	hospital  2-8-52—264—Gillespie Funeral  Home, ambulance service Cola	- 1	old wolves 7-18-52—74—Cecil Charles, 2 old wolves	60.00
9-11-52—341—Joan Yarboro, treas, extension work 166.66  9-11-52—341—Joan Yarboro, Collector	11,693.04 7,350.45 Machine Co., cushions and	sup; 5-16-5	olies 2—777—Pettis Co. Assn. Social Service, Inc., care	Girls, ca	-Training School for re of county wards,		Hearn 10-9-52—202—Ferguson Under- taking Co., burial Eugene	100.00	Stout  2-8-52—267—John B. Carlisle, operation Jimmy Clark		7-23-52—79—Francis Kreisel, 5 old wolves 7-23-52—80—Parker Charles, 3	150.00
treas., 4-H Club 275.00 Superintendent of Schools Recorder of Deeds	6,210.08 Back lest covers for 5 chairs	of 6-4-52	John Rank —20—C. W. Dunlap Boiler Velding Co., installing hand	Boys, ca	-Training School for re of county wards,		Smith 12-8-52—271—Alexander Funeral Home, burial John Crawford	35.00	2-30-52-299-W. E. Bard Co., medicine for Jimmy Clark	5.75	old wolves 7-29-52—88—Cecil Charles 2 old wolves	90.00 60.00
10-7-52—390—Joan Yarboro, treas., 4-H Club 275.00 Treasurer Magistrate Court	3,157.18 ing Co., service 129.64 10-7-52—184—Hoffman Hdw. Co.,	36.43 rails 6-21-5	s at Buena Vista 2—27—Cash Hardware & at Co., supplies		3-31-52 —Evangelical Emmaus	90.00	12-8-52—273—Gillespie Funeral Home, burial Harry Falconer		Totals		8-7-52—95—Tommy Kindle, 3 old wolves 8-7-52—96—Cecil Charles, 1 old	90.00
treas., extension work 166.66 Probation Office County Investigator	1,265.25 10-7-52—185—Queen City Elec- 1,546.20 tric, light and service, clerk's	6-21-5 supp	2-28-Archias Seed Store,	2-4-52—598 27.39 rium, ca	—Mo. State Sanato- re of county patients. 6—Mo. School for the	59.94	Total		Miscellaneous Class 5 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Is		wolf 8-7-52—97—Oscar Kindle, 2 old	30.00 60.00
12-9-52—486—Joan Yarboro, Coroner treas, extension work 166.66 County Engineer	.620.27 10-7-52-186-Western Union,	repa 18.75 8-1-52	airing —90—Carrie Martin Fields, ays work 19.85, W. tax 1.20,	11.50 deaf, sur dents	pplies for county stu-	18.17	Class No. 5	rsery	Purpose—Amount. 2-4-52—591—National Association of County Officials, subscrip-		8-11-52—100—J. B. Shull, 1 old wolf 8-11-52—101—James Kindle, 1	30.00
treas. 4-H Club 275.00 Farm Bureau Board of Equalization &	5,300.01 water cooler 10-7-52—188—Cash Hardware & 355.85 Paint Co., supplies	274.00 Ss. 8-16-5		18.35 rium, ca 3-6-52647	re of county patients  —Ellis Fischel State lospital, care of coun-		2-29-52-633-Minneola Day Nur-	s 60.00	tion to magazine \$2-12-52—610—Children's Mercy Hospital, service rendered to	15.00	old wolf 8-14-52—118—G. L. Richardson, 1 old wolf	30.00
12-31-52—23—Joan Yarboro, Court Reporter Supplies treas, extension work 166.74 Court Reporter, paid by		Ss. 8-16-5		30.59 ty patier 4-4-52—703		20.00	sery, donation, Jan. and Feb. 4-18-52—733—Melita Day Nur- sery, donation	30.00	Pettis County 3-11-52—652—Children's Home Society, donation		8-15-52—119—J. B. Shull, 2 old wolves 8-18-52—123—Oscar Kindle, 1	60.00
Total \$5,300.01 Withholding Tax Social Security	7,991.12 Co., service 2,604.63 11-6-52—220—Pfeiffer's Flower	92.23 build 8-30-5		75.00 4-4-52-703	The Ellis Fischel neer Hospital, care of		4-18-52—734—Minneola Day Nur- sery, donation 5-7-52—774—Melita Day Nur-	20.00	3-18-52-655-Underwood Corporation, adding machine for County Clerk		old wolf 8-19-52—124—Cecil Charles, 3 old wolves	30.00
Board of Equalization and Appeals Total	Shop, work and supplies on lawn 11-6-52—225—Sedalia Water Co., service	70.85 Ss. 9-16-5		53.34 4-4-52—704 rium, ca	-Mo. State Sanato- re of county patients -Mo. State Sanato-	41.37	sery, donation 5-7-52-775-Minneola Day Nur- sery, donation	20.00	Co., paper for County Court 4-9-52—719—American Red	1.50	8-23-52—125—El Roy Cochran, 1 old wolf 8-27-52—126—El Roy Cochran, 1	30.00
Purpose—Amount. 7-31-52—244—E. L. Birdsong, 6 Date—Warrant No.—To Whom	Issued— 11-6-52—226—Mo. Public Service Co., service	Ss. 115.33 10-7-5	.64 2—191—G. R. Henderson,	38.86 rium, ca 5-5-52—776	re of county patients —Ellis Fischel State		7-23-52—76—Minneola Day Nur- sery, donation 7-23-52—86—Melita Day Nur-	40.00	Cross donation 5-5-52—765—Looney-Bloess Lum- ber Co., supplies to repair	100.00	old wolf 8-30-52—128—Glenn E. Hunter, 3 old woives	30.00
510 1014.	\$ 65.60 11-6-52-234-Queen City Elec-	6.30 10-14- Mote	k on pump  52-205-Cole's Electric  or Co., motor for pump  20 20 All Arradon	75.00 ty pat	-Training School for		9-4-52—132—Minneola Day Nur- sery, donation	40.00	voting precinct	17.50 100.00	8-30-52—129—El Roy Cochran, 2 old wolves 9-4-52—131—J. B. Shull, 1 old	
7-31-52—249—Edw. Callis, 6 days board of equalization 30.00, Social Security .45  2-4-52—580—Mo. Public Service Co., service 2-4-52—586—Queen City Electric	148.90 12-5-52—251—John Prall, put- ting up Christmas tree, Court-	serv 11-6-5	52—206—Al Anderson, ice on pump 2—235—Cramer & Schra-	34.40 6-21-52—36 Cancer F	e of county inmates —Ellis Fischel State lospital, care of coun-		9-4-52—133—Melita Day Nur- sery donation 10-6-52—178—Minneola Day Nur-	60.00 7	Benevolent Assn., donation 5-52-47-John F. Taylor, att. Probate, 33.00, postage 3.00,	25.00		30.00
7-31—52—255—J. H. Green, 7 days board of equalization 35.00, mileage 5.70, misc. 4.00 44.70 Co., service 2-4-52—587—Hoffman Hardware	.90 puttting up Christmas tree,	11-13- pair	roof repair 52—239—Al Anderson, re- on pump	16.00 rium, ca	-Mo. State Sanato- re of county patients		10-6-52—179—Melita Day Nur-	7	food for prisoners 92.50 1-10-52—65—Sedalia Democrat Co., paper for County Court		9-8-52—161—Larry Walk, 1 old wolf 9-11-52—162—Cecil Charles, 2	
7-31-52—260—J. V. Kesterson, 6 days board of equalization 30.00, Social Security .45 29.55 2-8-52—604—John Prall, hauling	Court House lawn 12-5-52—253—William Thomas, putting up Christmas tree,	amb	52—241—A. F. Neumeyer, sulance service to Fulton Mrs. A. B. Irvin	Deaf, ca 7-7-52-55-	—Mo. School for the re of students —Evangelical Emmaus	12.72	12-12-52—275—Melita Day Nur- sery, donation 12-12-52—278—Minneola Day	60.00	7-23-52—81—Dr. A. L. Walter, medical service on hand caught		old wolves 9-13-52—165—El Roy Cochran, 1	60.00
7-31-52—273—Lawson Clingan, 6 days board of equalization 7-31-52—274—Herb E. Studer, 5  cinders 2-8-52—605—Vernon Ditton hauling cinders	14.00 Court House lawn 12-3-52—260—Paulus Awning 12.00 Co., taking down and storing	12.00 Tota		Home, ca 7-7-52—57-	re of county patientsEllis Fischel State lospital, care of coun-	45.00	Nursery, donation 1-5-52-305-Melita Day Nur- sery, donation	40.00 8	in window -1-52-91-Mo. Good Road As- sociation, subscription to maga-	1	old wolf 9-16-52-166-J. B. Shull, 1 old wolf 9-17-52-168-Fl Roy Cochyan, 1	30.00
days board of equalization 25.00, Social Security .38 24.62 7-31-52—275—J. W. Watts, 6	12.00   12-8-52—262—Sedalia Water Co., service		County Garage Class No. 5 -Warrant NoTo Whom Is	ty patier 7-7-5259-		25.00	1-5-52—306—Minneola Day Nur- sery, donation	20.00	zine 1-7-52—93—Margaret Labahn, transportation for Bobby Wom- bles to Marshall		9-17-52—168—El Roy Cochran, 1 old wolf 9-20-52—169—J. B. Shull, 1 old	30.00
days board of equalization 30.00, Social Security .45 29.55 2-8-52—608—Wm. Thomas, hauling cinders	12.00 12-8-52—263—Mo. Public Service Co., service 12.00 12-8-52—266—Cash Hardware &	103.03 Puri 2-4-52 Co	pose—Amount.  —580—Mo. Public Service service	7-7-5260- care of	-Mo. State School, county patients -Training School for	566.75	Total \$	600.00 8	bles to Marshall -7-52-94 J. V. Kesterson, transportation of Lacey Howe	1	wolf 9-27-52-173-O. A. Keithley, 1 old wolf 020-52-174-L. P. Shull 1 old	30.00
er, 6 days board of equalization 30.00, Social Security 45 29.55 8-13-52-283-J. V. Kesterson, 3	Paint Co., supplies 14.00 Paint Co., supplies 12-12-52—277—Dick Burk Plumbing Co., service	10.49 2-29-53 serv	2-623-Sedalia Water Co.,	1.88 Boys, ca 7-31-52—89	e of county patients —Mo. State School,	45.00	Financial Statement and Publi Class No. 5 2-29-52-635-J. H. Green, pre-	8	to Fulton 1-7-52—98—D. S. Lamm and Mo. State Fair, donation		9-29-52—174—J. B. Shull, 1 old wolf 9-29-52—175—El Roy Cochran, 1	30.00
days board of appeals 15.00, Social Security .23 8-13-52-284-Edw. Callis, 3 days  14.77 14.77 15-52-613-Nile Forbes, hauling cinders	12.00 12-16-52—280—Cramer & Schrader Constr. Co., roof repairing 12.00 12-19-52—284—L. B. DeMoss,	13.53 Co., 3-18-5; serv	service 2—656—Sedalia Water Co., ice	4.10 8-13-52-11 Cancer F	Bobby Wombles 6—Ellis Fischel State lospital, care of coun-		paring 1951 Financial State- ment	\$ 290.27	-12-52—102—Sedalia Democrat Co., notice of tax sale -13-52—103—Lake of the Ozark		old wolf 9-29-52-176-B. F. Meyer, 1 old wolf	30.00
board of appeals 15.00, Social 2-15-52—614—Donald Prall, haul- security .23 14.77 ing cinders	Christmas tree 12.00 12-24-52—286—August Fischer, labor	5.00 4-4-52- serv	-692-Sedalia Water Co.,	8-13-5211 rium, car	7-Mo. State Sanato- re of county patients	56.13	Co., publication of Financial Statement	675.20	Council, donation -13-52—106—Landman Abstract & Title Co., checking descrip-		10-8-52—201—J. B. Shull, 1 old wolf 10-13-52—203—Leonard Greer, 1	30.00
days board of appeals 15.00, Social Security .23 hauling cinders 2-29-52—627—Cramer & Schra-	12.00 12-24-52—287—George Ray, labor 12-30-52—296—Pfeifier's Flower	5.00 Co., 4-18-5: serv	service 2—732—Sedalia Water Co.,	Cancer I 75 ty patier		35.00		25.00	tions on tax sale -18-52—122—Mo. Pacific Feder- ated Shop Crafts, advertise-	9.50	old wolf 10-14-52—207—Lloyd W. Goode, 1 old wolf	30.00
days board of appeals 15.00, Social Security .23 terial for work at Court House	Shop, bulbs and labor on lawn 12-30-52-297-Haller Office	45.50 6-2-52- serv	-7-Sedalia Water Co.,	9-4-52—158 rium, ca	Mo. State Sanato-	52.50	4-4-52—699—Green Ridge Local News, publication of condensed statement	25.00 9	ment in time book -13-52—164—Sedalia Symphony Co., donation		10-16-52—210—L B. Shull, 1 old wolf 10-25-52—214—El Roy Cochran.	30.00
8-13-52—287—J. H. Green, 3 days board of appeals 8-13-52—288—Lawson Clingan, 3 15.00	Welfare Office 200,00 1-5-52-311-Western Union,	212.18 Co., 6-21-53	2-31-Sedalia Water Co.,	1.82 Home. c: 10-7-52—19	ore of county patients 9—Ellis Fischel State lospital, care of coun-	45.00	9-4-52—155—Sedalia Democrat & Capital Co., notice to contrac- tors on King Bill Roads and	9	-24-52—172—American Cancer Society, donation 0-3-52—177—Sedalia Democrat		1 old wolf 10-29-52—215—Oscar Kindle, 1 old wolf	30.00
days board of appeals  8-13-52—289—Herb E. Studer. 2  days board of appeals 10.00,  Second Scoupity 15  15.00 3-6-52—639—Adco Inc., supplies 3-6-52—641—Queen City Electric Co., service  9.25 3.652 643 Soddia Water Co.	3.32 service	14.86 serv	2—82—Sedalia Water Co., ice	1.17 ty patier 10-7-52—20 rium, car	ts 0—Mo. State Sanato- re of county patients	25.00 47.50	Buena Vista building	65.63	Co., paper for County Court 0-16-52—209—Community Chest, donation		11-25-52—246—William T. Ma- bry, 1 old wolf 11-29-52—247—El Roy Cochran,	30.00
Social Security .15  8-13-52—290—Raymond F. Wilder, 2 days board of appeals  10.00 Social Security .15  10.00 Social Security .15  10.00 Social Security .15  10.00 Social Security .15	52.43 supplies	22.90 serv	2-189 Sedalia Water Co	1.22 11-6-52—23 rium, ca	6—Mo. State Sanatore of county patients 43—Ellis Fischel State	34.84	-	es	0-24-52-213-Farm Bureau, do-	750.00	1 old wolf	30.00
Total	1-5-52-315-Mo. Public Service	11-6-5	2-225-Sedalia Water Co.,	Cancer H	lospital, care of coun-		Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Purpose—Amount.	Issued		4.15		

12-1-52 248 Fred Beard, 1 old wolf 30.00 6-2-52 T. & O. Rock Co., rock. 223.70 and oil 179.56 3-7-52 Standard Oil Company 15.75 A H. Steffens, labor 90.77 6-5-52 Dept. Revenue, tax 10.24 3-10-52 Standard Oil Company 15.75 Apr. 26—Usry Wells, mainae-nance 9 hours at 75 nance 9 hours at	Dec. 27-Goodyear Service Aug. 19-Deposit, Third National	Feb. 29—Hillman Battery  Electric Co., battery  Feb. 29—B. F. Goodrich Co.,  1 tires 381.66
1 old wolf	Dec. 27.—J. H. Stahlhut, garage 1.25 rent for 1952 150.00 Total Receipts plus balance	Feb. 29—Adams Truck & Tractor Co., parts and labor
12-9-52—272—Olin A. Klein, 1 old wolf 12-13-52—279—Lyle Green, 1  6-21-52—A. H. Steffens, labor 90.00 7-1-52—B. A. Buck, labor 100.00 4-5-52—Hobson and Company, blades 12-10-52—Hobson and Company, 12-10-52—Lloyd Deuschle, labor 12-10-52—Lloyd Deuschle, labor 12-10-52—C. H. Schneider, main-	250.00 Bank, note and interest 1,020.00 Total Disbursements, 1952 73,939.3	Feb. 29—Roy Tarr, barn rent . 15.00 Feb. 29—Erna Ann McClure. 2.85
old wolf 30.00 repair grader 49.95 5-31-52—Interstate Oil Co., fuel 40.10 tenance 5-7-52—C. H. Schneider, main-1 old wolf 50.40 7-3-52—Hobson & Co., supplies 507.41 tenance 50.00 5-7-52—Standard Oil Company. 32.13 Apr. 26—Oliver Sevier, clerk of 5-7-52—Standard Oil Company. 32.13	5.00 Balance on hand Dec. 31st 5.07  Total to be accounted for \$25,531.79  Bond Account	Total Amount
mas, 1 old wolf	5.00 Respectfully submitted, GUY MAHIN, President 1.00 CLAUDE M. FINLEY, Vice President JOHN T. BUCKLEY, Member.  Jan. 1st, 1952, balance on hand. \$ 161.3	For the month of March, 1952:
12-27-52—289—J. B. Shull, 1 8-2-52—Standard Oil Co., gas. 47.60 8-1-52—B. A. Buck, labor 100.00 6-3-52—C. H. Schneider, main-old wolf 30.90 8-2-52—Thompson - O'Connor, truck repair 50.00 60.17 8-14-52—Central Petrol. Co., fuel 61.37 7-7-52—Standard Oil Company 23.94 May 17—W. A. Kindle, main-old wolf 65.80 65.8	2.77 C. E. TERRY, Clerk.  Jan. 1st, 1952, balance on hand \$ 42.4  55.25 Bennett Special Road District No. 35 Superintendent's Report to the	2 March 5—Oliver Richwine, 60 hrs. at .95
12-27-52—291—Hubert Fry, 1 old wolf 8-6-52—A. H. Steffens, labor 7-7-52—L. D. Hoehns, tire repairs 45.00 8-31-52—Grimes Garage, repairs 55.77 7-7-52—L. D. Hoehns, tire repair and supplies 20.80 May 17—Larry Wells, maintenance 9 hours at .75 105.50 7-7-52—C. H. Schneider, maintenance 9 hours at .75 105.50	Jan. 1st, 1952, balance on hand \$ 291.56  6.75  Flat Creek Special Road District No. 36 Honorable Commissioners of the 97.70  Jan. 1st, 1952, balance on hand \$ 627.17 Sedalia 12-Mile Special Road	at .95 52.54  March 5—H. J. Hoff, 60 hrs. at .95  March 5—W. C. Jens, 60 hrs. at
old wolf 30.00 8-30-52—A. H. Steffens, labor. 78.75 8-31-52—B. A. Buck, road work 100.00 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Cash receipts for year 1952 3,250.28 Dist., Sedalia, Missouri.  Gentlemen: Submitted herewith for your approve	90 47.59  March 5—Woodrow Brown, 60  hrs. at .90 47.59
12-31-32—302—Eart Hunter, 1	Disbursements: Date—To Whom Issued—Purpose—Amt.  53.08 12-6-51—John Mein, road work \$ 15.75 by the Sedalia 12-Mile Special Roa	d March 12—Oliver Richwine, 60
Coroner Inquests Paid by Treasurer Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—  Date—	1-2-52—John Maltsberger, road work  212.10  1-9-52—Hobson & Co., repairs 12-24-51—June Maltsburger, road 12-24-51—June Maltsburger, road 24.38 of all roads, city streets and bridges in the district, we have made the follow	e March 12—A. C. Nold. 60 hrs. n at .95
Purpose—Amount.  10-3-52—Standard Oil Co., gas 98.60  10-3-52—Clarence Mayer, gravel 255.24  10-3-52—1148—Dr. Gordon Stauf- facher, LeRoy Engart case 8 35.90  10-11-52—A. H. Steffens labor 107.50  9-20-52—Wayne Davis, gravel 358.28  10-10-52—C. H. Schneider, main- tenance 10-3-52—C. H. Schneider, main- tenance 25.78  May 31—A. A. Chevalier, sup- plies  10-10-52—C. H. Schneider, main- tenance 25.78  May 31—Larry Wells, mainte-	2.75 work 6.00 ing other improvements: 12-31-51—Renfrow Oil Co., fuel 18.64 5.6 miles of new black-top road 1-31-52—L. J. Grother, road work 7.50 completed.	at .95 56.14  Is March 12—Woodrow Brown, 60  hrs. at .90 47.59
facher, Hiawatha Coleman . 26.50 dozer	1.00 1-31-52—H. W. Cordes, road work 158.71 2 miles of roads reconstructed which includes new gravel construction.  1.00 2-2-52—Union Savings Bank, 6 miles of roads had fence-lines and 1.015.00 ditches graded or road-side improved.	leum Corp., motor fuel 360.58 d March 12—T & O Lime and
facher, coroner 4.20 10-25-52—A. H. Steffens, labor. 90.00 3-30-25—B. A. Buck, fold work 10-10-52—1374—C. L. Bucher, 10-25-52—Houstonia Garage, re- juror 1.00 pairs 10-75—Daily, final solution of the steffens, labor. 10-10-52—L. D. Hoehns, supplies 10-10-52—L. D. Hoehns, supplies 10-10-52—L. D. Hoehns, supplies 10-10-52—C. H. Schneider, main-	30.50 3-4-52—Leo Smasal, road work 325.00 ments made. 3-10-52—H. W. Cordes, road 41.25 entrances were constructed with til	March 19—B. G. Smith, 60 hrs. at .95 March 19—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at
9-27-52—1509—C. E. Bodine, 11-6-52—Standard Oil Co., gas 11-10-52—Howard Const. Co., 1	37.73 11-26-51—C. W. Milburn, road work 55.00 Approximately 5,000 yards of rock an 3-4-52—Renfrow Oil Co., fuel 28.14 gravel were used in maintenance an 3-21-52—R. F. Craig, labor 11.00 repair of gravel roads in the District	d .95 56.14
facher, coroner 32.60 11-10-52—Rissler Service, tires 216.16 10-15-52—Clarence sleyer, graver 315.00 blades 11-14-52—1586—Dr. C. G. Stauffacher, coroner 20.10 11-11-52—Thompson - O'Connor, 10-29-52—C. C. Cover & Son, 10-29-52—C. C. Cover & Son, 10-29-52—C. C. Cover & Son, 10-29-52—Clarence sleyer, graver 315.00 blades 10-15-52—B. A. Buck, road work 100.00 12-31-52—L. D. Hoehns, grease, old quarter 10-29-52—C. C. Cover & Son, 10-29-52—C. C. Cover	3-21-52—R. F. Craig, labor 11.00 repair of gravel roads in the District We have stock-piled about 8.000 yard grading 175.00 of surfacing gravel which meets the 35.70 4-3-52—R. F. Craig, labor 11.00 State's specifications to be used. In additional content of the pistrict of gravel roads in the District Property of State's specifications to be used. In additional content of the pistrict of gravel roads in the District Property of State's specifications to be used. In additional content of the pistrict of gravel roads in the District Property of State's specifications to be used. In additional content of the pistrict of gravel roads in the District Property of State's specifications to be used. In additional content of gravel roads in the District Property of State's specifications to be used.	e March 26—B. G. Smith, 60 hrs.
11-14-52—1586—Dr. C. G. Stati- facher, coroner 30.25 11-20-52—Farmers Mutual, in- facher, coroner 50.00 work 11-20-52—Les Gray, road work 11-32—Standard Oil Company 17.64  \$ 153.55 11.22-52—A H Steffens labor 82.50 11-1-52—Les Gray, road work 2.58	22.50 3-4-52—C. W. Milburn, labor . 40.50 tion we have 3.352½ yards of creek-ru 6-2-52—Renfrow Oil Co. fuel . 24.13 gravel which is stock-piled 6-21-52—John Otto, lumber . 141.00 6 miles of brush were cleared an advantage of the stock of t	hrs. at .95 28.07 d March 26—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs.
Recapitulation Class No. 5   11-28-52—Houstonia Garage, grader repair   11-152—Dwight Lowery, road   4.00   4.00   4.00   Total disbursements   33,943.22   June 28—W. A. Kindle, maintenance 92 hours at .75   11-152—B. A. Buck, road work   100.00   Total balance January 1, 1953 \$ 753.13   June 28—Lyne Supply Co.,	64.75 6-26-52—Geo Smasal, road work 160.00 weeds were mowed regularly on a 7-11-52—Shirley Bishop, gravel 205.50 roads.  7-17-52—Adams Tract. Co., repairs 5.88 highway mower attachment for tractors.	March 26—H. J. Hoff, 60 hrs. at .95 56.14
Jail	15.54 7-17-52—Brown Mch. Shop, repairs 26.50 7-18-52—Ted Mein, labor 4.00 greatly appreciates the cooperation of a	at .90 47.59 March 26—Woodrow Brown, 60 H hrs. at .90 47.59
Law Library	7-18-52—E. L. Rehmer, labor 28.20 the land-owners who have helped to make it possible to accomplish thes road improvements in the year 1952.  8-15-52—Standard Oil Co., fuel 22.50 As Superintendent of the Twelve-Mil	sign 6.00 March 31—James L. Jolly, weld-
Insurance & Bonds 5,347.92 Total \$9,789.57 11-14-32—Central Petrol. Co.,  Burial Paupers 109.29  Melita and Minneola Nursery. 600.00 Grand Total \$12,709.46 11-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 100.00 LaMonte Special Road District No. 20 June 28—Brown's Machine 11-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 100.00 LaMonte Special Road District No. 20 June 28—Brown's Machine Special Road District No. 20 June 28—Brown'	36.50 8-15-52—Hobson & Co., supplies 47.19 Special Road District, I wish to expres my thanks to the Board of Commis supplies 16.30 sioners for their kind cooperation durin	March 31—Thompson D-X Service, tire repair 3.60
cation	180.73   10-24-52—Jolly Welding Co., welding welding 20.00   Respectfully yours. WM. McGEE, work 178.75   Superintendent.	Electric Shop, parts 9.26  March 31—Cash Hardware & 2.75
Social Security	27.52 12-8-52—John Maltsburger, road work 43.50 For month of January, 1952:  Jan. 2—B. G. Smith, 60 hrs.	March 31—The B. F. Goodrich Co., truck tires  March 31—Leo Greene Jr., blacksmith work  3.35
Wolf Bounties 4,355.00 12-15-51—Willis Gabriel, weld- Coroner Inquest Paid by Treas-  Treas-  Miscellaneous 12,518.01 oline, etc.  12-15-2—B. A. Buck, road work 100.00 board 12,518.01 oline, etc.  12-15-2—B. A. Buck, road work 100.00 board 7-31-52—Guy Mahin, asst. 466.54 June 28—Missouri Public 50.63 10-22-52—Guy Mahin, asst. 1,292.71 Service Co. light account	1.00 Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1952 849.78 Jan. 2—Oliver Richwine, 60 hrs. at .95 56.1	March 31—Adams Truck & Trac- tor Co., parts and labor 43.66 March 31—Hobson & Co., parts 14.80
Total Class No. 5	Green Ridge Special Road District No. 40 Jan. 2-H. J. Hoff, 50 firs. at	March 31—Roy Tarr, barn rent.  March 31—Erna Ann McClure, clerical service March 31—Wm. McGee, salary  268.80
Foads, tube  Foads	225.00 Total receipts for year 1952 3.584.15 Jan. 2—W. C. Jens, 60 hrs. at	79 Total Amount
tainer 17.00 work 12-19-52—175—Howard Construc- LaMonte Special Road District No. 20 July 26—Larry Wells, mainte- 12-19-52—175—Howard Construc- 40.70  S 9.129-55 To the Honorable County Court nance 92 hours at .75	1-23-52-Willord Acker, Clerk of	For month of April, 1952: Apirl 2—B. G. Smith, 60 hrs. at .95
work 4 200 5-29-52—Walter Foley, 2 blades 39.20 Balance on halfd Dec. 318, 130 2 175 175 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 185 18	63.00 2-2-52_Wilford Acker, clerk of at .95 36.  18.75 district 2,679.22 Jan. 9—A. C. Nold—60 hrs. at .95 32.	April 2—Oliver Richwine, 60 hrs. at .95
12-8-52—177—State and County 12-8-52—177—State and County Aid Road Fund, transfer of funds for King Bill Roads, fo	4.15 Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1952 904.93 .95	April 2—H. J. Hoff, 60 hrs. at .95
1952	Jan. 9-Woodrow Brown, 60  Green Ridge Special Road District No. 40 hrs. at .90  Statement of financial condition of the Jan. 11-Treasurer of State of	90 47.30 April 2—Woodrow Brown, 60 hrs. at .90 47.50 April 5—Collector of Internal
Issued 579,280.56 ber 134.81 1-3-52—LeRoy Trelow, road County Treasurer, tax funds 12.518.01 tenance 120 hours at .75    State of the county Treasurer, tax funds 12.518.01 tenance 120 hours at .75   State of the county Treasurer, tax funds 12.518.01 tenance 120 hours at .75   Aug. 16—Louis Dyer. maintenance 120 hours at .75   Aug. 16—Louis Dyer. maintenance 120 hours at .75   Aug. 16—Louis Dyer. maintenance 120 hours at .75   County Treasurer, tax funds 12.518.01 tenance 120 hours at .75   Aug. 16—Louis Dyer. maintenance 120 hours at .75   Aug. 16—Louis Dyer. m	Gleen Ridge Special Road District 100 1 10 P. C. Smith 50 has at	Revenue. 1st qtr. withholding. 302.86  April 5—Treasurer of State of Missouri, 1st qtr. Social Se-
Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Issued—12-16-52—Harry Smiley, labor 40.00 work 121.70 Bank, loan 1,000.00 tenance 67 hours at .75  Work 121.70 Bank, loan 1,000.00 tenance 67 hours at .75  Bank, loan 29.19 Oct. 22—Frank L. Wagner, Aug. 30—Elvin L. Wells,	50.25 December 31, 1932, both inclusive: at .95 Receipts: Jan. 16—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at .95 .95 .23.	67 curity
state part on King Bill Road  52-9	201.20 Jan. 1—Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1951 s 747.08 93.00 Jan. 24—County Treasurer, taxes 869.60 Jan. 16—H. J. Hoff, 60 hrs. at	April 8-Mid - Continent Petro- leum Co., diesel fuel and oil 237.56 April 9-B. G. Smith, 60 hrs. at
9-24-52 - 214 - A. A. Wherley, 14 hours checking gravel	46.50 Dec. 23—C. A. Wisdom, patrol hire 10.00 hrs. at .90 20.0	April 9—Oliver Richwine, 60 hrs. at .95 April 9—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at
10-4-52—216—W m. Robinson, 131.25 Disbursements:  10-4-52—216—W m. Robinson, 131.25 Disbursements:  10-4-52—W m. Robinson, 131.25 Disbursements:	7.00 Disbursements: Date—Warrant No.—To Whom Paid— chat 12.	April 9—H. J. Hoff, 60 hrs. at .95
19-4-52—217—J. C. Orender, state part on 52-1, \$750.00; state part on 52-1, \$750.00; 52-8, \$2,250.00; 52-8, \$2,250.00; 52-8, \$1,275.00; 52-8, \$1,275.00; 52-12, \$1,125. 6,450.00	51.00 Jan. 9 1503 Ransom Ray \$ 1.40 Jan. 23—B. G. Smith, 60 hrs. at	70 .90
10-13-52—218—Wallace Bullard, 118 hrs. checking gravel 10-18-52—219—Curtis Lopp,  1-8-52—W. A. Means, road work 10-00 4-25-52—Clarence Renee, labor 25.00 Work 20.00 Sept. 27—W. A. Kindle, main- work 22.40 4-26-52—A. P. Reid, Jr., labor 20.00 Sept. 27—W. A. Kindle, main- work 22.40 4-26-52—W. A. Means, road work 10-18-52—219—Curtis Lopp, work 25.00 Nov. 26—Ernest L. Jones, cus- tenance 79 hours at .75	213.10 Feb. 14—1505—Firestone Stores	April 16—B. G. Smith, 60 hrs. at .95
219—Void.  219—Void.  10-22-52—222—Menefee Con-  11.02   05-23-52—County treasurer, right- of-way   212.50   Nov. 29—Frank L. Wagner,   tenance 16 hours at .75  4.7-52—Clay Whitworth, gas   13.44   5-28-52—Walter Foley, labor   23.00   County Treasurer tax funds   602.00   Sept. 27—A. A. Chevalier, sup-	12.00 Apr. 22—1508—Skelly Oil Co. 57.54 Jan. 23—H. J. Hoff, 60 hrs. at  10.60 No. 30—1509—Lloyd Brown 73.00 95  10.60 No. 30—1509—Lloyd Brown 73.00 Jan. 23—W. C. Jens, 60 hrs. at	April 16—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at .95
King Bill Roads, 53-1, 53-2,  53-3 and 53-4	12.50 May 21—1511—T. J. Close 4.00 May 22—1512—A. N. Baker 4.00 Jan. 23—Woodrow Brown, 60 May 21—1513—Edna T. Mackey 4.00 hrs. at .90 47.3	59 .95
11-12-52—224—J. C. Orender, payments on King Bill Roads pa	June 2-1515-Lloyd Brown 10.00 Jan. 30-Oliver Richwine, 60 hrs.	hrs. at .90 April 16—Missouri Pacific Rail- road Co., freight 2.31
11-17-52-225—E. E. Curtis, checking gravel 11-29-52-226—T. & O. Lime &  11-29-52-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32-32	1.00 June 3—1516—Ransom Ray  June 3—1517—Ragar Machine Shop June 4—1518—E. E. George 41.00 Jan. 30—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at 95 Jan. 30—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at 95 Jan. 30—H. J. Hoff, 60 hrs. at	April 23—B. G. Smith, 80 hrs. 34 at .95 April 23—Oliver Richwine, 50
Bill Road 53-5	67.78 June 6—1519—Clifford Brown- field 148.50 Jan. 30—W. C. Jens, 60 hrs. at 47.5 Jan. 30—W. At 4	April 23—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at  95.34  April 23—H. J. Hoff, 60 hrs. at
52-13	91.52 July 1—1522—W. H. Hampton 127.50 hrs. at .90 Jan. 30—D-X Service Station, 148.54 July 12—1524—Donald Prail 10.00 tire repairs 23	9 .95
52-11, 52-14 and 52-15  6,375.00  8-9-52—Fred Kalthoff, road work  12-20-52—229—J. C. Orender, county part on all 52 King  6-9-52—E. B. Stapley, road work  13.00  9-9-52—J. R. Cornine, road work 36.00  9-9-52—Walter Foley, road work 10.00  16.00  16.00  17-20-52—L. B. Stapley, road work 11-3-52—E. B. Stapley, road work 11-3-52—E	27.30 July 19—1525—Treasurer. Pettis Co., Mo. (III) July 21—1526—R ag ar Machine  Jan. 31—Owen General Tire Co., tire repairs Jan. 31—W. A. Smith Motors,	April 23—Woodrow Brown, 60 hrs. at .90 April 30—B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 10 1.25 56.66
12-31-52—230—T. & O. Lime & timber 12-3-52—LaMonte Lumber 20., sectional plate pipe 40.34 10-10-52—Hugh Vickey, road 10-10-52—Hug	July 28—1527—Skelly Oil Co. 12.92 Jan. 31—Adams Truck and Trac- tor Co., parts and labor 8.1 Aug. 1—1528—W. H. Hampton 144.00 Jan. 31—Brown's Machine Shop,	April 30—Oliver Richwine, 50 hrs, at 1.25 April 30—A, C. Nold, 55 hrs. at
Total Paid \$560,799.94 pairs 12-9-52—Reavis Motor Co., repairs 20.70 supplies 3.10 ing 15 hours at \$1.25 loc. 22.55 Jan. 26—Mo. Public Service Co., light account 19.52 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc. 25—Missouri Public Service Co., light account 19.53 Florid I Pal read work 25.00 loc.	213.10 Aug. 4—1530—Virgil Wood 27.30 parts and labor 113.6  1.00 Aug. 6—1531—Jess Brownfield 90.00 Jan. 31—Thompson - O'Connor Co., parts and labor 2.5  Co., parts and labor 2.5	5 1.25 61.52 April 30—H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 0 1.25 61.56 8 April 30—W. C. Jens, 50 hrs. at
Flood Relief:  Total \$660.90   11-32-Z21—Howard Construction Co., road work in Blackwater Township 2,143.60   Grand Total \$1.857.64    Total \$660.90   11-452—Floyd 3, Fal, fold work   11-452—Walter Foley, road work   24.00   Iight account for Jan. Jan. 26—C. C. Cover and Son, gravel, Jan. account   555.00   Grand Total   24.00   Jan. 26—Hobson and Co., payment on grader lease contract   20.00   ment on grader lease contract   3.367.13   Jan. 26—Hobson and Co., payment on grader lease contract   3.367.13   Jan. 26—Hobson and Co., payment on grader lease contract   3.367.13   Jan. 26—Hobson and Co., payment on grader lease contract   3.367.13   Jan. 26—Hobson and Co., payment on grader lease contract   3.367.13   Jan. 26—Hobson and Co., payment on grader lease contract   3.367.13   Jan. 26—Hobson and Co., payment on grader lease contract   Jan. 26—Hobson a	23.80 field 267.50 Jan. 31—Roy Tarr, barn rent 15.0 Jan. 31—Erna Ann McClure, clerical service 9.8	0 1.25 54.06 April 30—Woodrow Brown, 56 hrs. at 1.25 59.85
\$65,185.77 Hughesville Special Road District No. 11 12-18-52—Standard Oil Co., fuel. 54.19 Feb. 11—LaMonte Community  Hughesville Special Road District No. 11 12-18-52—Howard Const. Co.,  Bank, note and interest 2,769.48 tenance 46 hours at .85	39.10 Hardware Aug. 30—1536—Pete Billings 35.53 Aug. 30—1537—W H Hampton 132.75 Total \$3,100.1	0 April 30—Thompson D-X Station, tire repairs 13.00 April 30—Brown's Automotive Clinic parts 1.50
Total \$2,464.15   Total \$2,464.15   Feb. 23—Elvin L. Wells, salary   Oct. 25—Larry Wells, maintegraph	45.00 Aug. 30—1538—Alton Iman 132.75 For month of February, 1952: Sept. 15—1539—Clifford Brownfield 354.00 Feb. 6—B. G. Smith, 60 hrs. at .95	Clinic, parts April 30—Adams Truck & Tractor Co., parts and labor  April 30—Cash Hardware Co.,
Receipts from Pettis County Receipts from Federal Flood Fund  Date—To Whom Issued—Purpose—Amt. 12-31-51—B. A. Buck, labor \$ 100.00  Longwood Road District No. 14  Feb. 23—A. A. Chevalier, supplies  Oct. 25—C. R. Russell, welding Oct. 25—Brown's Machine Shop,	2.00 field 48.00 Feb. 6—Oliver Richwine, 60 hrs. at .95 56.1 Sept. 23—1541—Lloyd Brown 21.00 Feb. 6—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at	4 April 30—B. F. Goodrich Co., tires
Total \$64,660.77   work   12.23   Jan* 1st, 1952, balance on hand \$ 817.08   plies   3.25   welding   Oct. 25—R. B. Rice Sausage   1-8-52—Jim Conaway, judge   5.00   rubble at \$2.00 per ton   35.30   Co., Inc., 23\(^1_2\)   hours road	Shop Sept. 24—1543—Skelly Oil Co. 44.64 Feb. 6—H. J. Hoff, 60 hrs. at Sept. 27—1544—Jess Brownfield 34.50 95 56.1	April 30—W. A. Smith Motors, parts and labor  April 30—Couch Tractor & Equipment Co., grader blades 26.40
Jan. 1st. 1952, balance on hand \$ 3,679.34 1-11-52—Grimes Garage, repairs 99.17 Disbursement:  Total receipts for year 1952 9,030.12 1-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe. Co., parts 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe. Co., parts 21.69 Total receipts for year 1952 9,030.12 1-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe. Co., parts 21.69 Total receipts for year 1952 9,030.12 1-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe. Co., parts 21.69 Total receipts for year 1952 9,030.12 1-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe. Co., parts 21.69 Total receipts for year 1952 9,030.12 1-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe. Co., parts 21.69 Total receipts for year 1952 9,030.12 1-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe. Co., parts 21.69 Total receipts for year 1952 9,030.12 1-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe. Co., parts 21.69 Total receipts for year 1952 9,030.12 1-15-52—B. A. Buck, labor 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe. Co., parts 1-29-52—Cash Hdwe	80.75 Sept. 30—1546—Alton Iman 27.00 .90 .90 .90 A7.3 Oct. 2—1547—Virgil Wood 2.10 Feb. 6—Woodrow Brown, 60 hrs. at .90 47.5	9 April 30—Hobson & Co., labor. 5.25 April 30—Roy Tarr, barn rent 15.00 April 30—Erna Ann McClure.
Grand Total S12,709.46 1-29-52—Sedalia Supply, parts 19.70 Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1952 None Disbursements: Date—To Whore Issued—Purpose—Amt. 2-1-52—Tom Cartwright, road Total Salary Total Salary Total Salary Total Salary Total 19.70 Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1952 None Mar. 14—Elvin L. Wells, pay- ment advanced on March salary Total County Treas., Escrow Accts.,	Oct. 22—1550—Floyd Borwnfield 54.00 Feb. 13—Oliver Richwine, 60 hrs.	delerical services 16.74 April 30—Wm. McGee, salary 277.05  Total Amount 82.840.39
12-31-51—Sweet Springs Tractor Co., repairs 1-3-52—Couch Tractor Co., grader 1-3-52—Jerry Conaway, road grader 1-3-52—Jerry Conaway, road 2-10-52—J. A. Phillips, road  1-3-52—Couch Tractor Co., grader 1-3-52—Jerry Conaway, road 2-10-52—J. A. Phillips, road 2-10-52—J. A. Phillips, road 3-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-	Nov. 20—1552—Jess Brownfield 8.00 Feb. 13—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at 95	For month of May, 1952: 4 May 7—B. G. Smith, 50 hrs.
1-3-52—Stephens Tractor Co., re- pairs 3.24 2-1-52—L. D. Simmons road 53,670.12 1-8-52—T. & O. Rock Co., rock 175.43 work 535.70  Total 53,670.12  Mar. 29—Collector Internal plies	213.10 Hardware Dec. 1—1555—Virgil Wood  11.76 Dec. 13—1556—Pete Billings  41.50 Feb. 13—W. C. Jens, 60 hrs. at 90  47.5	at 1.25 56.66 9 May 7—Oliver Richwine, 50 hrs. at 1.25 61.56
1-30-52—Rissler Service Station, tires and tubes 257.58 2-1-52—Stephens Tractor Co., re-  1-30-52—Rissler Service Station, tires and tubes 257.58 2-1-52—Stephens Tractor Co., re-  1-30-52—Rissler Service Station, tires and tubes 257.58 2-1-52—J. A. Phillips, labor 257.58 2-1-52—B. A. Buck, labor 257.58 337.50 337.50 337.50 Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1952 Mar. 29—Hobson & Co., grader blades 33.670.12  Nov. 29—Elvin L. Wells, truck- ing 32 hours at \$1.25 Nov. 29—Elvin L. Wells, truck- ing 32 hours at \$1.25 Nov. 29—Elvin L. Wells, truck- ing 32 hours at \$1.25 Nov. 29—Elvin L. Wells, truck- ing 32 hours at \$1.25 Nov. 29—Elvin L. Wells, truck- ing 32 hours at \$1.25 Nov. 29—Elvin L. Wells, truck- ing 32 hours at \$1.25 Nov. 29—Hobson & Co., grader	Dec. 17—1560—T. L. Flippin 151.20 hrs. at .90 hrs. at	9 May 7—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at 1.25
pairs 39.37 3-1-52—Tom Cartwright, road 2-1-52—Standard Oil Co., fuel 46.75 work 58.50 Smithten Special Road District No. 18 tube, cement and other supplies 71.38 Nov. 29—Larry Wells, maintenance 3 hours at .75 Nov. 29—Lar	122.40 Total Disbursements \$3.870.86 Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1952 435.04  Feb. 20—B. G. Smith, 60 hrs. 52.3 Feb. 20—Oliver Richwine, 60 hrs. 31, 1952 435.04	4 May 7—W. C. Jens, 55 hrs. at 1.25 59.02 4 May 7—Woodrow Brown, 60
2-9-52—A. H. Steffens, labor  2-19-52—Standard Oil Co., fuel.  2-22-52—A. H. Steffens, labor  2-22-52—A. H. Steffens, labor  3-4-52—Tom Cartwright, election dile County, Missouri:  3-4-52—Tom Cartwright, election for Pettis County, Missouri:  5.00 able County Court of Pettis County, Max. 25—Knob Noster Oil Co., heating the report Missouri:  5.00 We herewith beg to submit the report Max. 22—Courte Lewis 29 200.	1.00 S4.305.90 Feb. 20—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at	hrs. at 1.25 63.97 May 7—T & O. Rock Co., rock 33.40 May 10—Mid - Continent Petro-
pairs 68.95 3-4-52—Art Martin, supplies 48.76 of the financial statement of receipts and disbursements for the Smithton Special ton 29.30 Nov. 29—Cash Hardware and pounds rubble at \$2.00 per ton 29.30 Paint Co: supplies ton 29.30 Paint Co: supplies ton 29.30 Pec. 27—Elvin L. Wells, Dec. 27—Elvin L. Wells, Dec. 27—Elvin L. Wells, Dec. 28.75 Pec. 28.75 Pec. 28.75 Pec. 29.30	W. W. GEORGE, Commissioner. Feb. 20—W. C. Jens, 60 hrs. at	4 leum Co., oil and fuel oil 301.31 May 14—B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 1.25 56.56 May 14—Oliver Richwine, 45 hrs.
3-7-52—A. H. Steffens, labor.  3-21-52—Stephens Tractor Co., repairs	Twelve Mile Special Road District No. 39 To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, and the  238.4  bridge lumber Feb. 27—B. G. Smith, 60 hrs. at 95  52.5	8 at 1.25
41-52—A. H. Steffens, labor.  4-16-52—Standard Oil Co., gas.  4-16-52—A. H. Steffens, labor.  4-16-52—B. Russell, labor.  4-16-52—A. H. Steffens, labor.  4-16-52—A. H. Steffens, labor.  4-16-52—B. Russell, labor.  4-16-52—B. Russell, labor.  4-16-52—A. H. Steffens, labor.  4-16-52—B. Russell, labor.  4-16-52—A. H. Steffens, labor.  4-16-52—B. Russell, labor.  4-16-52—B. R	15.98 We herewith beg to submit the report Feb. 27—A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at of our financial statement of receipts 95	May 14—H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 1.25
4-28-52—A. H. Steffens, labor 4-28-52—Standard Oil Co., gas 5-3-52—Stephens Tractor Co., re- 5-3-52—Stephens Tractor Co., re- 22-4-5-29-52—Grimes Garage, repairs 5-3-52—Stephens Tractor Co., re- 5-15-52—B. A. Buck, road work 5-15-52—B. A. Buck, r	11.55 and disbursements for the Sedalia Feb. 27—H. J. Hoff. 69 hrs. at Twelve-Mile Special Road District from 95 56.1 December 31, 1951, to December 31, 1952. Feb. 27—W. C. Jens, 60 hrs. at	May 14—Woodrow Brown, 59 hrs. at 1.25 May 21—B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at
5-4-52—T & O. Rock Co., rock  5-4-52—T & O. Rock Co., rock  5-10-52—A. H. Steffens, labor.  5-10-52—Standard Oil Co., gas.	Balance on hand, December 31.  1951	1.25 56.66  May 21—Oliver Richwine, 50 hrs.  at 1.25 61.56  May 21—A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at
5-12-52—Rissler Service Stat., tires and tube 5-24-52—Standard Oil Co., gas  5-12-52—Rutual Insurance, in-  69.80  1-17-52—Hobson & Company, and property damage insur- ice Co., light account  1-17-52—C H. Schneider, main-  Apr. 26—Elvin L. Wells, salary  Dec. 27—Missouri Public Serv- ice Co., light account  Dec. 27—Standard Oil Co., gas-	1.00 Bank 2.636.45 ice Station, tire repair 29.3 Jan. 14—Deposit, Third National Feb. 29—Cash Hardware & Paint Co., hardware	35 1.25 59.06 May 21—H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 55 1.25 61.36
15 21 52 Wholesole Auto Davis   tenance 27.201 for April less withholding tax 213.10 oline, etc.	Feb. 5—Deposit, Third National Feb. 29—E. W. Thompson-O'Con- 200.00 Bank	May 21—W. C. Jens, 53 hrs. at 1.25

May 21-Ben Robinson, 1952 Chevrolet coupe license 11.00 1.25 May 21-Bryant Motor Co., 2,164.00 1.25 Dodge 2-ton truck May 28-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 56.66 hours at 1.25 May 28-Oliver Richwine, 50 61.56 hrs. at 1.25 hrs. at 1.25 May 28-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at May 28-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at May 28-W. C. Jens, 50 hrs. at May 28-Woodrow Brown, 53 hrs. at 1.25 56.96 1.25 May 31-Adams Truck & Tractor Co., mower, parts and labor 316.30 hrs. at 1.25 May 31-James L. Jolly, welding 27.30 July 30-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at May 31-Thompson D-X Service, tire repairs May 31-Goodyear Service Store. 1.25 truck tires May 31—Cash Hardware & Paint hrs. at 1.25 Co., hardware May 31-Thompson - O'Connor hrs. at 1.25 Co., parts and labor May 31-Hobson & Co., parts 27 hrs. at 1.25 and blades May 31-Roy Tarr, barn rent caterpillar May 31-Wm. McGee, salary May 31-Erna Ann McClure, tubes smith work Total Amount ...... battery service th of June, 1952: June 4-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at June 4-Oliver Richwine, 50 tor, parts hrs. at 1.25 June 4-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at June 4-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at tire repairs June 4-W. C. Jens, 50 hrs. at June 4-Woodrow Brown, 54 hrs. at 1.25 June 5-Missouri Pacific Rail-Total Amount road, freight June 7-Milton Oil Co., gas and June 7-Mid - Continent Petroleum Co., fuel oil

June 7-T & O Lime Rock Co., June 7-W. J. Menefee Const. Co., 13,050 gal. asphalt.

June 7—Couch Tractor & Equipment Co., blades June 7-Brown's Machine Shop, June 11-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. June 11-Oliver Richwine, 50 hrs. at 1.25 June 11-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at June 11-W. C. Jens, 50 hrs. at June 11-Woodrow Brown, 50 hrs. at 1.25 June 11-Leon F. Nold, 50 hrs. June 18-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs at June 18-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at June 18-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at June 18-W. C. Jens, 50 hrs. at June 18-Woodrow Brown, 50 hrs. at 1.25 June 18-Leon F. Nold, 50 hrs. at 1.25 June 20-Alfred Slavens, 2,641' lumber at .08 June 25-B. G. Smith, 54 hrs. at June 25-Oliver Richwine, 54 hrs. at 1.25 June 25-A. C. Nold, 54 hrs. at 1.25 June 25-H. J. Hoff, 54 hrs. at June 25-W. C. Jens, 50 hrs. at 1.25 June 25-Woodrow Brown, 54 hrs. at 1.25 June 25-Leon F. Nold, 54 hrs. at 1.25 June 25-Claude F. Woolery, 54 hrs. at 1.25 June 25-A. H. Jens, hospital fee for W. C. Jens June 25-M. C. Peterson, M.D., professional services June 25-Research Hospital, hospital fee June 25-Shirley Bishop, 445 yds. of gravel at .75 June 28-J. W. Newland, 130 yds. grayel at .75 97.50 Aug. 30—Thompson's D-X Sta-June 28-Bill Evans, 100 yds. 75.00 Aug. 30—James L. Jolly, welding gravel at .75 ... June 30—Owen General Tire Co., tire repairs June 30-James L. Jolly, weld-June 30-Thompson's D-X Serv-13.30 Aug. 30-Oscar Hasfurther, blackice, tire repairs June 30-Oscar Hasfurther, blacksmith June 30-Hillman Battery & Electric, battery service June 30-W. A. Smith Motors, June 30-B. F. Goodrich Co., June 30-Bryant Motor Co., June 30-Thompson - O'Connor Co., parts and labor June 30-Hobson & Company, 30.79 Aug. 30-Wm. McGee, salary June 30-Adams Truck & Trac-68.87 Total Amount tor Co., parts and labor June 30-Roy Tarr, barn rent . 15.00 June 30-Erna Ann McClure, 277.05 1.25 Sept. 3—Oliver Richwine, 50 June 30-Wm. McGee, salary

\$5.565.64 hrs. at 1.25 Total Amount For month of July, 1952: July 1-Alfred Slavens, bridge \$ 76.80 Sept. 3-Woodrow Brown, 50 July 2-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 2—Oliver Richwine, 50 hrs. July 2-A. C. Nold, 54 hrs. at July 2-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at July 2-Woodrow Brown, 55 July 2-Claude Woolery, 50 hrs. at 1.25 July 2-Leon F. Nold, 50 hrs. July 3-Clark Signs, lettering 5-Milton Oil Co., gas and 350.45 Sept. 17-Dr. Ralph E. Mueller, 5-Motors Insurance Corp., July 7-Collector of Internal 438.20 1.25 Revenue, 2nd qtr. tax July 7-State Treasurer of Mo., Social Security tax 178.34 hrs. at 1.25 July 9-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 9-Oliver Richwine, 50 July 9-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at 60.79 hrs. at 1.25 9-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 61.56 hrs. at 1.25 9-Woodrow Brown, 50 54.06 1.25 July 9-Leon F. Nold, 50 hrs. 51.56 hrs. at 1.25 July 9-Claude Woolery, 50 hrs. 54.06 1.25 July 11-Shirley Bishop, 160 yds. July 11-B. Evans, 112 vds. 84.00 hrs. at 1.25 July 11-Bothwell Hospital, acct. 10.00 lumber at 1.09 11-Research Hospital, acct. 273.55 12 yds. at .75 July 16-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs, at 61.56 services for W. C. Jens 60.79 ing July 16-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 61.56 ice, tire repairs 54.06 hardware July 16-Leon F. Nold, 18 hrs. 22.16 grader tires July 16-Claude Woolery, 50 56.66 parts and labor 16-Francis Nold, 41 hrs. 47.88 tor Co., parts and labor July 23-B. G. Smith, 51 hrs. 57.89 Co., cement Sept. 30--Thompson - O'Connor July 23-Oliver Richwine, 51 hrs.

July 23-H. J. Hoff, 51 hrs. at July 23-Woodrow Brown 51 July 23-Claude Woolery, 51 July 23-William H. Evans Jr., 56.66 42 hrs. at 1.25 July 23-Ray Richardson, 2,32912 61.56 yds. gravel at .021/2 July 26-Eldon E. Starnes, 2,300 54.06 ft. bridge lumber at .09 207.00 1.25 July 30-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at July 30-Oliver Richwine, 50 21.80 July 30-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 48.00 July 30-Woodrow Brown, 50 3.00 July 30-Claude Woolery, 50 56.66 Oct. 4 Milton Oil Company, 7.05 July 30-William H. Evans Jr., 122.43 July 31-James L. Jolly, repair 520.68 Oct. 8—Oliver Richwine, 50 hrs. 277.05 July 31-B. F. Goodrich Co., 16.74 July 31—Oscar Hasfurther, black-11.00 Oct. 8—H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at \$4,970.67 July 31—Hillman Battery Co., July 31-Cash Hardware Co., 56.66 July 31-Adams Truck & Trac-61.56 July 31—Research Hospital, service for W C. Jens 56.66 July 31-D-X Service Station, 61.56 July 31—Roy Tarr, barn rent July 31-Erna Ann McClure, 58.19 July 31—Wm. McGee, salary clerical service

32.20 Oct. 8—Woodrow brown, 50 16.59 hrs. at 1.25 Oct. 8—Claude Woolery, 50 hrs. hrs. at 1.25 19.47 Oct. 10-Hobson & Co., cutting edge 4.50 Oct. 15-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 2.50 Oct. 15—Oliver Richwine, 50 hrs. 15.00 at 1.25 16.74 Oct. 15-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at 1.25 277.05 Oct. 15-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 1.25 \$4,819.16 Oct. 15-Woodrow Brown, 50 hrs. at 1.25 For month of August, 1952: 163.60 For month of Aug. 163.60 Aug. 6.—B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at Oct. 15-Claude Woolery, 50 hrs. at 1.25 56.66 Oct. 15-State Treasurer of Mis-Aug. 6-Oliver Richwine, 50 souri, 3rd qtr. SS. tax 61.56 Oct. 15-Collector of Internal hrs. at 1.25 Aug. 6-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at Revenue, 3rd qtr. tax 2,286.38 1.25 Aug. 6—H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 56.66 Oct. 21—County Treasurer, King Bill Roads, state aid 180.04 1.25 61.56 Oct. 22-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at Aug. 6-Woodrow Brown, 50 2.00 hrs. at 1.25 54.06 Oct. 22-Oliver Richwine, 50 hrs. Aug. 6-Claude Woolery, 50 at 1.25 56.66 hrs. at 1.25 56.66 Oct. 22-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at Aug. 6-W. J. Menefee Const. 1.25 56.66 Co., 40,183 gal .oil at .1634 6,730.65 Oct. 22-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at Aug. 6-Milton Oil Co., gas and 1.25 61.56 229.14 Oct. 22-Woodrow Brown, 30 diesel Aug. 7—Duane Furnell, bridge hrs. at 1.25 54.06 lumber 221.67 Oct. 22-Claude Woolery, 50 hrs. Aug. 9-McLaughlin Bros., amat 1.25 54.06 bulance for W. C. Jens 16.00 Oct. 22-Abney's Shell Station, Aug. 9 Bill Furnell, labor 190.00 Oct. 22—B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 51.56 Aug. 9—Charles C. Long, 1,900 yds. gravel at .10 1.25 56.66 Aug. 13-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 56.66 Oct. 22—Menefee Const. Co., bal. 1.25 on road oil 56.66 Aug. 13—Oliver Richwine, 50 Oct. 22—Oliver Richwine, 50 hrs. hrs. at 1.25 61.56 at 1.25 61.56 Aug. 13-A. C. Neld, 50 hrs. at Oct. 22-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at 56.66 1.25 54.06 Aug. 13-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at Oct. 22-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 61.56 1.25 54.06 Aug. 13-Woodrow Brown, 50 Oct. 29-Woodrow Brown, 50 54.06 hrs. at 1.25 hrs. at 1.25 51.56 Aug. 13—Claude Woolery, 50 Oct. 29—Claude Woolery, 50 hrs. hrs. at 1.25 56.66 at 1.25 211.28 Aug. 20-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at Oct. 31-Adams Truck & Trac-1.25 56.66 tor Co., parts 60.79 Aug. 20-Oliver Richwine, 50 Oct. 31-B. F. Goodrich Co., hrs. at 1.25 tires and tubes 65.89 Aug. 20-A. C. Nold, 60 hrs. at 56.66 Oct. 31—Thompson - O'Connor Co., battery 60.79 Aug. 20-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 61.56 Oct. 31—Thompsons D-X Service, Prestone 65.89 Aug. 20-Woodrow Brown, 50 Oct. 31-Hobson & Co., parts hrs. at 1.25 54.06 Oct. 31-Oscar Hasfurther, black-54.06 Aug. 20—Claude Woolery, 50 smith work hrs. at 1.25 56.66 Oct. 31-James L. Jolly, welding 58.19 Aug. 26—B. G. Smith, 54 hrs. at Oct. 31-Jerry Brown Motors, 55.69 Aug. 26—Oliver Richwine, 54 Oct. 31-Fingland Glass Works, 65.89 windshields 60.79 Aug. 26—A. C. Nold, 54 hrs. at Oct. 31-Cash Hardware Co., 60.79 hardware 75.00 Aug. 26—H. J. Hoff, 54 hrs. at Oct. 31-W. A. Smith Motors, 65.89 labor Oct. 31—Bryant Motors, heater 25.00 Aug. 26-Woodrow Brown, 54 hrs. at 1.25 58.19 for truck 153.00 Aug. 26—Claude Woolery, 54 hrs. at 1.25 60.79 Oct. 31-Erna Ann McClure, 33.75 Aug. 28—Eldon Starnes, 900 ft.

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and labor

1.25

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56.66 Sept. 10-H. J. Hoff. 50 hrs. at

professional services for W. C.

Sept. 17-A. C. Nold, 56 hrs. at

Sept. 17-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at

Sept. 17-Woodrow Brown, 50

Sept. 17-Claude Woolery, 50

Sept. 24-B. G. Smith, 52 hrs. at

Sept. 24-Oliver Richwine, 52

Sept. 24-A. C. Nold, 52 hrs. at

Sept. 24-H. J. Hoff, 52 hrs. at

Sept. 24-Woodrow Brown, 52

Sept. 24-Claude Woolery, 52

Sept. 30—Duane Furnell, 953°

Sept. 30-T & O Lime Rock Co.,

Sept. 30-Bryant Motor Co.,

Sept. 30-Dr. E. C. Snavely,

Sept. 30-Thompson's D-X Serv-

Sept. 30-Cash Hardware Co.,

Sept. 30-B. F. Goodrich Co.,

Sept. 30-W. A. Smith Motors,

Sept. 30-Adams Truck & Trac-

Sept. 30—Looney-Bloess Lumber

62.79 Co., labor .....

and oil

hrs. at 1.25

hrs. at 1.25

1.25

clerical service

2.00 Aug. 30-Owen General Tire Co.,

5.50 Aug. 30-B. F. Goodrich Co.,

tor Co., parts and labor

Aug. 30—Hobson & Co., parts Aug. 30—Roy Tarr, barn rent

13.00 Nov. 5—Oliver Richwine, 50 8.60 Aug. 30-Adams Truck & Trachrs. at 1.25 63.53 Nov. 5-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at 33.79 Aug. 30—Cash Hardware Co., 14.89 Nov. 5-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 7.76 Aug. 30—Thompson - O'Connor 6.71 Nov. 5--Woodrow Brown, 50 71.30 Co., parts and labor Aug. 30—Bryant Motor Co., parts hrs. at 1.25 3.60 Nov. 5—Claude Woolery, 50 98.90 hrs. at 1.25 56.66 15.00 Nov. 5-Shirley Bishop, 23 hrs. 3.99 Aug. 30-Erna Ann McClure. at 1.25 16.74 Nov. 8-Curtis Lopp, checking 277.05 gravel Nov. 12-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 1.25 56.66 Nov. 12-Oliver Richwine, 50 For month of September, 1952: 16.74 Sept. 3-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at Nov. 12-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at 56 66 1.25 Nov. 12-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 61.56 1.25 Sept. 3-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at # Nov. 12-Woodrow Brown, 50 56.66 hrs. at 1.25 54.06 Sept. 3-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at Nov. 12-Claude Woolery, 50 61.56 hrs. at 1 25 Nov. 19-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 54.06 1.25 56.66 56.66 Sept. 3-Claude Woolery, 50 Nov. 19-Oliver Richwine, 50 56.66 hrs. at 1.25 61.56 Sept. 6-Milton Oil Co., gas Nov. 19-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at 1,25 60.79 Sept. 10-B. G. Smith, 68 hrs. at Nov. 19-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 74.42 1.25 61.56 Sept. 10-Oliver Richwine, 50 Nov. 19-Woodrow Brown, 50 61.56 hrs. at 1.25 59.02 Sept. 10-A. C. Nold, 68 hrs. at Nov. 19-Claude Woolery, 50 .74.42 hrs. at 1.25 Nov. 26-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. 61.56 at 1.25 51.56 Sept. 10-Woodrow Brown, 50 Nov. 26-Oliver Richwine, 50 6.00 Sept. 10-Claude Woolery, 50 Nov. 26-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at 1.25 Nov. 26-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 475.00 Nov. 26-Woodrow Brown, 50 Sept 17-B. G. Smith, 56 hrs. at hrs. at 1.25 54.06 62.45 Nov. 26-Claude Woolery, 50 Sept. 17—Oliver Richwine, 50

81.00 Oct. 31-Wm. McGee, salary

19.30 For month of November, 1952: Nov. 4—Milton Oil Co., gas and

46.00 Nov. 5-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at

16.60 Total Amount

30.89

277.05

\$13,363.18

hrs. at 1.25 61.56 Nov. 26-Rolla Kirby, stockpile gravel 62.45 Nov. 29-Thompson's D-X Service, tire repairs 61.56 Nov. 29-Cash Hardware Co., 54.06 Nov. 29-James L. Jolly, weld-56.66 Nov. 29-Leo Green Jr., blacksmith work 58.68 Nov. 29-Owen General Tire Co., tire repairs 10.00 63.78 Nov. 29-W. A. Smith Motors, 58.68 Nov. 29—Brown's Automotive Clinic, parts and labor 63.78 Nov. 29—Thompson - O'Connor Co., parts and labor 56.08 Nov. 29-Adams Truck & Tractor Co., parts and labor 58.68 Nov. 29-Central Missouri Equipment Co., belts 85.77 Nov. 29-John Lumber Co., ce-9.00 Nov. 29-Hobson & Co., parts Nov. 29-Roy Tarr, barn rent 7.62 Nov. 29-Erna Ann McClure, 13.00 Nov. 29-Wm. McGee, salary 10.50 Total Amount

7.30 For month of December

2.15 1.25

133.15 1.25

18.87 1.25

14.40 hrs. at 1.25

Dec. 3-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at

Dec. 3—Oliver Richwine, 50

Dec. 3-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at

Dec. 3-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at

Dec. 3-Woodrow Brown, 50

Dec. 3—Claude Woolery, 50

1.50 hrs. at 1.25 ......

IDec. 3-Taylor Wagner Co., 33.00 1951 audit report 30.00 1.25 Dec. 6-Milton Oil Co., gas and 233.50 hrs. at 1.25 15.00 Dec. 10-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 1.25 16.74 Dec. 10-Oliver Richwine, 50 277.05 hrs. at 1.25 Dec. 10-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at Dec. 10-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 1.25 Dec. 10-Woodrow Brown, 50 56.66 hrs. at 1.25 Dec. 10-Claude Woolery, 50 61.56 Dec. 17-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at Dec. 17-Oliver Richwine, 50 Dec. 17-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at

Sept. 30-Owen General Tire Co.,

Sept. 30—Oscar Hasfurther, black-

Sept. 30-Roy Tarr, barn rent

55.29 Sept. 30-Erna Ann McClure,

57.89 Sept. 30-Wm. McGee, salary

58.24 For month of October, 1952:

Oct. 1-Oliver Richwine,

Oct. 1-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at

Oct. 1-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at

Oct. 1-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at

Oct. 1-Woodrow Brown, 50

Oct. 1-Claude Woolery, 50

Oct. 4-Horttor's, sharpen-

Oct. 8-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at

Oct. 8-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at

clerical service

57.89 tire repairs

62.79 smith work

61.56 Total Amount

56.66 hrs. at 1.25

1.25

61.56 hrs. at 1.25

54.06 hrs. at 1.25

1.25

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56.66 1.25 61.56 hrs. at 1.25 54.06 1.25 Dec 17-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 56.66 1.25 Dec. 17-Woodrow Brown, 50 2.50 hrs. at 1.25 Dec. 17-Claude Woolery, 340.11 hrs. at 1.25 Dec. 17-F. L. Nold, hauling Dec. 17-Shirley Bishop, hauling 61.58 gravel Dec. 17-Parke Green, 3,3521/2 yds. gravel at .10 Dec. 24-J. C. Orender, surfac-61.56 ing gravel Dec. 24-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 54.06 1.25 Dec. 24-Oliver Richwine, 50 56.66 hrs. at 1.25 Dec. 24-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at

177.64 1.25 Dec. 24-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at 1.25 Dec. 24-Woodrow Brown, 50 61.56 hrs. at 1.25 . Dec. 24—Claude Woolery, 54 56.66 hrs. at 1.25 Dec. 24-B. G. Smith, 50 hrs. at 61.56 1.25 Dec. 31-Oliver Richwine, 50 54.06 hrs. at 1.25 Dec. 31-A. C. Nold, 50 hrs. at 56.66 192.34 8,436.19

Dec. 31-Claude Woolery, Dec. 31-Thompson - O'Connor 61.56 Co., tires and tubes
Dec. 31—T & O Lime Co., 84 yds. rock at .75 Dec. 31-James L. Jolly, weld-61.56 ing Dec. 31-Thompson - O'Connor 54.06 Co., tires and tubes
Dec. 31—Cash Hardware & 56.66 Paint Co., hardware Dec. 31-Thompson D-X Serv-56.66 ice, tire repairs Dec. 31-Adams Truck & Trac-61.56 tor Co., parts and labor Dec. 31-Bryant Motor Co. 56.66 parts Dec. 31-Fabick & Co., parts 61.56 Dec. 31-Hobson & Co., parts Dec. 31-Henry C. Salveter, re-54.06 taining fee Dec. 31-John Otto. 56.66 lumber Dec. 31-Roy Tarr, barn rent. 17.50 Dec. 31-Erna Ann McClure, 335.25 Total Amount 61.56 E. W. THOMPSON. 56.66 C. R. BOTHWELL, STATE OF MISSOURI ) COUNTY OF PETTIS )

|Dec. 31-H. J. Hoff, 50 hrs. at

54.06 Subscribed and sworn to before this 6th day of February, 1953. (SEAL) J. W. SUTHERLIN. Notary Public My commission expires 2/17/53. 61.56 the County Court, the City Clerk and line Dulles has set, but it will Secretary of State went out of the is to become a reality. the Treasurer of the Sedalia Twelve-Mile take some superhuman negotia-56.66 Special Road District.

Apportionment Public School Funds Various Districts, 1952 56.66 61.56 \$ 136.960 \$1.15 \$ 34.00 56.66 1.40 61.56 289,841 29.51 54.06 155.427 1.985.08 19.67 1,830.08 1,597.08 423,978 56.66 264.814 1.956.08 1.00 1.794.08 809.76 165,780 20.90 52.87 1,938.08 197,422 265.00 1,767.08 1.820 2,470 85,510 7.58 61.56 1.05 2.002.08 54.06 2,904.08 108.20 6,609.64 56.66 8,849.40 7,511.32 134.02 1,309,945 695.76 1,607,798 589.82 14,600,48 1,063.06 1,274.97 366.13 2.877.061 389.75 2,404.97 R VIII 2 766 003 16.51 200 19,191,766 2.00 5,238.90 14,914.66 176,169 27.05 166.90 99.71 CC-57 3,080 1.50

\$8,238.90 \$23,528.67 \$437,345.65 \$53,961.08 \$523,074.30 er was so much opposed to war \$40,442,870 CLASS NO. 3 ROAD ACCOUNT Jan. 1st, 1952—Balance on hand Receipts for year 1952: General Tax Books lroad and Corporation GRAND TOTAL Total Warrants issued 1952 ...... \$ 71,812.24 1951 Warrants Paid in 1952 ...... 894.93 Less 1952 Warrants outstanding ..... Balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1952 ..... GRAND TOTAL COUNTY REVENUE-GENERAL ACCOUNT Jan. 1st, 1952-Balance on hand 61.56 Receipts into County Revenue Fund for fiscal year were

. From Back Taxes From Fees, County Offices 14.854.14 From State Department
From Merchants and Manufacturing Tax ..... ......... Miscellaneous Receipts Total Receipts \$272,982,73 GRAND TOTAL \$300,548,35 Class No. 4—Salaries, Operational Expense 99,107.15
Class No. 5—Contingent and Emergency 35,843.85
Class No. 6—Roads and Miscellaneous 79,280.56 \$244,508.71 1951 Warrants Paid in 1952 ..... Less 1952 Warrants Outstanding Cash balance on hand Dec. 31st, 1952 ..... GRAND TOTAL

From General Tax Books

From Railroad and Corporation Tax

CERTIFICATE

I, J. H. Green, the duly authorized agent appointed by the County Court of "I'm in charge here," the beefy "You know who that is?" he can slow down." Grodnik said Pettis County, State of Missouri, to prepare for publication the financial statement as required by Section 50,800 R.S. Mo. 1949, hereby certify that I have diligently checked the records of said County and that the above and foregoing is a complete and correct statement of every item of information required in said Section 50,800, R.S. Mo. 1949, for the year ending December 31, 1952, and especially have to settle for me." He waited to see if I had anything to say

I checked every receipt from every source whatsoever and every disbursement to see if I had anything to say

WHAT I mean is that if Miss Boone had been there alive to see if I had anything to say

I checked for the

J. H. GREEN, County Clerk.

Officer designated by the County Court to prepare the financial statement 19.00 as required by Section 50,800, Revised Statutes of 1949.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople EGAD! AT LAST! IT'S TAKING & LISTEN, MARCON!! SHAPE -- THE DOMINATING THOSE HUNGRY BOARDERS IDEA OF THE CENTURY! ... A FEW FEATURES TO BE



59.26 Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round

# French Chamber Would Not Ratify Pact

is on a trip to Berlin and Paris

the same public pressures and seconded the British stand.

bogged - down situation can be ganda campaign behind the Iron problems badly needing solution if Copies of this report are on file with rectified before April 23, the dead- Curtain. Furthermore, his new the great goal of a United Europe

tions and above all some skillful changing of public opinion to do it. What the State Department hasn't apppreciated is the difficulty of building a firm military structure on shaky public opinion. It's like building a skyscraper in a swamp. There should have been an educational campaign to convince the French and German people, for 228.08 80 years at each other's throats 2,109.93 regarding the advantages of mili-

304.64 tary cooperation. 421.16 French Ally In Reuter

2,077.11 Over the coffee cups a group of bank to get something out of her was locked out did after she got 2.038.23 young French officials were dis-1.822.84 cussing their problems with Ger-1.889.13 many I told them of interviewing to the mother had said to her: 1,889,13 many. I told them of interviewing nome her mother had said to her:
2,591,14 many. I told them of interviewing nome her mother had said to her:
Now be sure and put that key and put the other key away.— 2,391.14 young Germans who had just es-2,242.51 young Germans who had just es-2,259.79 caped from the Communist East is." 4,567.95 Zone and how I was impressed by And that was what she did— 507.57 the fact that these youngsters com-right away. She put it in a good the jack-o'-lantern derives from 2.447.85 prised the biggest single group es-safe place. 2,808.59 caping from communism.

"There is just one reason why 2,407.77 They don't want to fight." 3,752.52 This cause 5,003.13 Frenchmen.

7.417.5r "There ought to be some way we 10,303.51 could get some of those young 9,370,67 31,682,18 Germans down here, let them be 17,104.96 interviewed by French newspapers. 41,399.25 put them on the French radio and let the French people realize they 250,536.88 feel just the same way we do," 264.59 remarked one French official.

"You have another great ally in Berlin," I suggested. "Mayor Reutwith France that he was jailed by Hitler. He finally escaped and spent \$ 21.832.75 the entire war in exile. A lot of the men now running Germany are like that. Senator Paul Hertz spent years in exile during the Hitler regime. These are some of the top men who are running Germany today. It would be a great thing \$ 61,147.85 for French and German under-\$ 82,980,60 standing if the city of Paris invited the mayor of Berlin for an official visit and let the French Government get acquainted with the man \$ 72,707.17 Who, like them, also spent many years battling the Nazis."

The French officials frankly ad-\$ 70,750.57 mitted that the French public had no idea that anti-Nazis were currently guiding the affairs of Ger-\$ 82,980,60 many. Exchange of cultural human relations, they said, was the most important yet the most neglected part of our foreign affairs today.

\$ 27,565.62 "We've set up the NATO organization to create a mlitary establishment for a hot war which is to come in the future - if it has to come at all," said one. "Yet we've failed to create an international organization for the cold war which is already being waged."

(ED. NOTE - Drew Pearson | British Block Propaganda Unity way to criticize Secretary Ache-At the last meeting of NATO son's "Containment" policy toward 3.00 to check on crucial develop- information chiefs the Italian dele- the Soviet as being too passive. ments there and report on gate proposed that NATO nations Nevertheless, State Department Inprogress being made in unify- combine to intensify their propa- formation Chief Phillips emphatiganda against commmunism. Last cally sided with the British against October Italian Premier De Gas- the Italian prpoposal to set up a 3.50 PARIS —If a vote were taken peri personally initiated such a cooperative propaganda agency to

today the United European Army proposal, emphasizing that while fight communism 35.34 Pact would not be ratified by the NATO nations were arming for the Polish Radio Trickery French Chamber of Deputies de- future they were losing the propa- At another NATO information spite the recent pilgrimage here by ganda battle of the present. A de-meeting, the French representative Secretary of State John Foster cision at that time was postponed proposed a move to prevent Rus-Dulles. Considering the fact that to so, this month, DeGasperi's deputy sian jamming of the Voice of 200.00 have French and German troops revived the idea and urged action America and other allied broadmarching under one flag and wear- on it. As usual, the British applied casts. He suggested that the British

4,000.00 ing the same uniform is Number a large douche of cold water. Broadcasting Corporation, the 15.00 One on the list of American foreign Time after time the British have French radio and the voice beam 16.74 policy and considering the fact that opposed any united propaganda their propaganda to Russia at in this are wrapped up the hopes efforts to educate the European exactly the same time, thus making of European peace for years to masses regarding either the aims it impossible for Moscow to jam \$18,924.53 come, this is not a happy prospect. of NATO or the evils of Sovietism, all of them. Again State Depart-Witness our hands in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, this 6th day of February, 1953.

Total Amount

S18,924.53

Colle, this is not a happy prospect.

So the British stand this time was no surprise.

The French also suggest an In-

borders should not stop at the prise but amazement, however, ternational Anti-Communist Prop-Secretary and Treasurer. Oder River gave it a bad setback. was when Joe Phillips, represent- aganda Committee to prevent prop-The French Chamber is subject to ing the State Department, firmly aganda confusion. For instance, a favorite trick of the Polish radio political whims as the U. S. Con- General Eisenhower, when head is to compare what the British gress and contains just as many of NATO, was strong for vigorous, radio says with the French and prima donnas, so it is estimated united propaganda efforts by its the Voice of America to show the me that Dulles' remark cost a mini- members. Also, Eijsenhower, when conflict between them and then mum of 30 vetos in the Chamber, running for President, delivered a announcing "obviously they lie." It is believed, however, that this speech pledging an active propa- These are just a few of the

found that the key she had put

away so carefully wasn't the one

for the lockbox at all-she still

had that. She had put away her

door key. She didn't know what

to do, her mother rarely ever came

home at noon, so she went to a

neighbor's house to ask her if she

could leave her milk and groceries

there until evening. About that

time she saw her mother coming

down the street, this one time in

a hundred she had come for lunch.

Democrat Pick-Ups Odds and Ends

By News Staff

a man named Jack who was bar-The next day she went by the red from Heaven because of misthey are leaving," I explained. groceries, and a quart of milk tricks on the devil and who was 8.81 "They don't want to join the army. during the noon hour and hurried therefore condemned to roam the This caused surprise among the purse, got out her key and then Judgment Day. on home. She fumbled in her earth carrying a lantern until

# The Sea Around Us



# The Golden Door

By Bart Spicer

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stopped at the door.

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ame back to me. "You shoot both the finger at the bathroom door. He nodded for me to begin. 24,532.52 of them?" he asked in a voice like I walked down the foyer and "How I came to be out there is \$227,281.10 a high-pitched dentist's burr.

"No." I pointed to the tall man's body lying under the window. "I forward when he saw me and know, except for the Ogilvie wom-\$300.548.35 shot him. He shot Maxwell through lifted a sheet from the pile of an. Seeing Miss Boone should be the door." I looked around the bedding I had noticed when I an indication of what it was all room, "Where's Lieutenant Grodnik?"

I took out my wallet with two something Grodnik's working on," back into the sitting room. I confused. I can't do any better I said without any emphasis. I heard him pick up the telephone. than that, Grodnik." dropped the wallet in Morrissey's I turned back the sheet again. hand. "There's the permit for my Miss Boone's elegant slim legs gun, and my license. I'll have to were roped tightly with knees about the man you shot."

Morrissey said with a sly wink more than it needed to be. I tried he had to come again."

Ogilvie and I didn't have anything That had killed Miss Boone, I from?" to say when he sneered about pri-vate detectives who do divorce someone who really meant to keep if you want, but I still don't know trying to slap the rest of it out of At Central Homicide, Grodnik out giving me an idea what it is

Morrissey's partner came back the man I shot. He had a silver

cigaret case marked with a K. His clothes came from the Jonas store, except the shirt which came from a store in Denver.

"Two killings, Wilde, and one other man shot," he added. "That's Distributed by NEA Service, Inc. too many. I don't like the story you told Morrissey. I don't befor me. He didn't say a word. He lieve an inch of it. Now I want SHORT beefy cop talked crooked a finger for me, and when the straight version or you stay briefly with two others, and I came up level with him he aimed here till you grow a full beard.

just as I told Morrissey. It was a Morrissey was sitting on the trap, that's obvious. For what, I rim of the bathtub. He reached don't know. Who set it, I don't came in. He held the sheet high about."

to that. When the silence lasted name is Boone. She worked for the and kicking, maybe even handling too long, he said, "Let's see some Jonas Department Store when she a gun herself, I'd say it was tied up with the perfume racket. But findfingers, keeping the hand spread open. "This business ties in with dropped the sheet and went well, that throws me, Grodnik. I'm

He smiled lightly. "Tell me

bent up under her chin. The same | "I saw him once before. I didn't Morrissey took my wallet casu- rope held her arms behind her mention that to Morrissey because ally and looked through it. He back. She had been placed on a I can't fit in the picture. Late last made a note of the number of my deep pile of towels as though night he and another gunnie gun and wrote down my license someone wanted her to rest. A fat stopped me outside my apartment. number before he gave it back. gag of toweling was crammed into They warned me to lay off some-'You working on something here?" her open mouth and tied with thing. They were nice and polite wrappings of bandage. I got my but they waved a gun at me and "Maybe you better tell me just fingers down near the bandage and slammed me around a little first. what way you were working," tested it. The tension was much Mr. K. said he'd come shooting if

to move the gag of toweling and Grodnik nodded sleepily. "What I told Morrissey about Mrs. I couldn't make it move at all. did they want you to lay off

rork. I let Morrissey assume that her silent. It would make a clum- These mugs are in a racket of Maxwell and I had both been at sy method for killing anyone, but some kind. They want me to take he front door. There wasn't much as an accident, it seemed probable. a vacation because I might find point in admitting an illegal entry | The fat gag would hold her tongue out something. It isn't something when no one was left to complain hard against the back of her I know already, because if about it. In my shortened version, throat. In a matter of a few min- was, they would shoot instead of it made a little sense. Not much utes the throat would be closed threaten. They can't make it a out enough to keep Morrissey from for keeps in a spastic reaction. | clear and definite warning withtold me they found no papers on they are trying to keep covered."

(To Be Continued)

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Fri., Feb. 13, 1953 15

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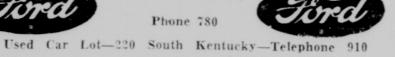
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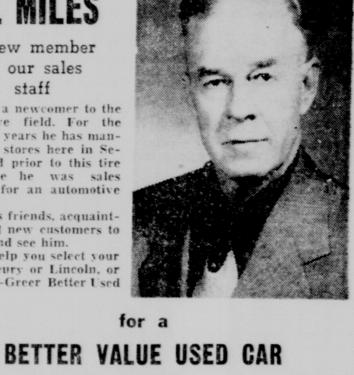
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ton; 9, Smithton Grade School; ment was signed April 4, 1949. tics, and ancient misgivings about for a 3 year period. Let us show Vey School. Tuesday, Feb. 24

Side School; 2.45, Walnut School; have one supreme command 3:30, Liberty School.

9, Pleasant Green School; 9:45, Working with him is a staff of officers from the various NATO Wednesday, Feb. 25

9, Oak Grove School; 9:45, Walnut Grove School; 10:45, Oak Was a big gap in it. It did not include Western Germany, a country whose military skill and man-power would be a powerful aid against any Russian march west-Ridge School. Friday, Feb. 27

Bothwell School; 10.15, Hughesville School; 1, Hughesville High School; 2, Hughesville Locker: 3. Georgetown School. Monday, March 2

Houstonia Grade School; 10:30, Houstonia High School; 11:30, Wicker's Grocery, Houstonia; 1:30, Hopewell School; 2:15, Tanglenook School; 3, Sunnysid School; 7:30, films, Woodland School (Cooper County).

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the news. All involve the United So the French opposed EDC Yet,

Ruesday, Feb. 17

8:30, Mrs. George Adams; 9.15, The promised to less one another of wheels within wheels.

Brussels Treaty, to last 50 years. Tell would be promised to less the idea and Luxembourg pool their coal Harold and Rose Shelley and Juc. The promised to less the idea and steel resources. Cartwright School; 10, Scott in case of attack of any of them. of wheels within wheels.

School: 10, Scott School: 11:30, But here and abroad it was felt Through such a single army The six signed the agreement greetings were sung to John

School; 11:15, Manila School; for the first time in American European unity and likes EDC as step toward economic unity in 11:45, Manila Store; 1, Centerview peacetime history, and make alSchool; 1:45, Anderson School; 3, liances with other countries. The High Point School.

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Finally, the six equivocating ing when 40 tons of coke moved.

Green Ridge School; 11, Green NATO now has 14 members: couldn't come into being until the Ridge High School; 1, Titsworth United States, Canada, Iceland, six parliaments of all six coun-Hardware Store; 2, Brown School; Norway, Denmark, Great Britain, tries approved. So far none has. 7.30, films, Cartwright School. France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Why?

Friday, Feb. 20

Luxembourg, Portugal, Italy, Balking inside France and inside 8:30, Hoehns Hardware, Smith- Greece, Turkey. The NATO agree- Germany, too. The reason: Poli-

11. Smithton High School; 1:30, NATO members are pledged to one abother. Ringen School (adults); 2:30, help one another in case of at- (Note that Britain, which was Striped College School; 3:15 Mc-tack on any of them. This was able to keep its own armed forces putting wheels within wheels since independently when it joined the the five Brussels Treaty nations Brussels Treaty group and NATO 9. Mosby School; 9:45, Lone Star had now become part of NATO. stayed out of EDC where it would School; 10:30, St. John's Parochial Under NATO each nation was have to merge them with other

School; 11:15, Bunker Hill School; to keep its own military forces nations. Britain argues it can't put 1, Prairie Grove School; 2, South independently. But they agreed to Right now it's American Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

Monte High School; 2, La Monte countries. Their job is to plan a Beauty Shop; 3, Dresden School. defense based on the combined strength of all the members. 9, Oak Grove School; 9:45, Wal-But, broad as NATO was, there

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School: 10:45, Postal School: 11:30, something stronger was needed to discourage the Russians from any 1, Ridge Prairie School (Saline Co.); 1:45, Blackwater 100 School (Saline Co.); 3, Longwood School. (Saline Co.); 4, Longwood School. (Saline Co.); 5, Longwood School. (Saline Co.); 6, Longwood School. (Saline Co.); 6, Longwood School. (Saline Co.); 7, Longwood School. (Saline Co.); 8, Longwood School. (Saline Co.); 9, Longwood School. (Saline Co.); 1, 1948, the long offered by the late Sen. Van- The French proposal was made steel, knocks out tariffs between

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12 ea.	6368-54-inch Cabinet Sink plus special bonus offer	106.5
9 ea.	6310—66-inch Double Cabinet Sink	136.5
	10% off on matching steel wall and base cabinets	
2 ea.	6828—Good Bathroom Ensemble	119.9
5 ea.	5196—Better Bathroom Ensemble	144.5
1 ea.	5222—Best Bathroom Ensemble	162.5
1 ea.	16095-Walnut Desk Model Electric Sewing Machine 189.95	184.9
3 ea.	34349—Rotary Sowing Machine with Button Holer and Zigzag attachments	149.9

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	No.		Was	Now
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5 ea.	1008-14 cubic foot Home	Freezer		314.50
			425.50	

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2 e	ea.	23100-Wringer Washer	. 66.95	64.95
		23254-Wringer Washer with bonus of 2 laundry tubs		123.71
		23250-Visimatic Wringer Washer, semi automatic		131.95
		23880—Deluxe Electric Dryer		174.95
		93830—Deluxe Gas Dryer		239.50
		23628—Automatic Ironer		144.95
2 e				37.50
		9354—Special Detergent "Soapethetic"—25-lb. pail		6.99

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4 ea.	1940—Television Table		18.95
3 ea.	2024—Clock Radio in color		26.75
1 ea.	220-Portable Radio-battery and electric		29.95
1 ea.	2201-Portable Radio-use either battery or electric		50.70
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	No.	Was	Now
3 ea.	1902—36-inch Gas Range	97.95	\$ 82.95
2 ea.	1918-42-inch Griddle Top Gas Range	152.95	141.95

All prices cut on other gas models and electric models.

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	No.	Was	Now
2 ea.	2315—18-inch Jig Saw S	31.75	\$ 29.75
	2216-8-inch Tilting Arbor Bench Saw		51.95
	1133-14-inch Drill plus saw attachments		31.90
	2334—Jointer Planer	46.50	43.95
	8145—Power Mower	89.95	84.50
	All Craftsman and Juniap Power Tools Reduced.		

	No. Was	Now
4 ea.	5228—Garden Tractor, 134 horse 1 ower motor	\$156.00
6 ea.		172.50
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All Red Bloc

TEL AVIV, Israel, Feb. 12-(A)-

Israel is close to the Foreign Office

assumed today that all Communist

bloc countries in Eastern Europe,

with the possible exception of Bul-

garia, will quickly ollow Mos-

cow's lead in breaking diplomatic

relations with this infant Middle

Western diplomats speculated that the rupture was part of a

growing two-year campaign of

Soviet hostility in an effort to win

There were hints from Moscow that it was part of a buildup for

an internal campaign against

'Zionists' that may come to a

head soon in a trial of nine doc-

tors accused of killing two Soviet

Officially, Moscow gave as a

Bombing May Be An Excuse

Many Israeli citizens-without

rulent slander and outsnoken hos-

tility against Israel, the Zionist

movement, Jewish organizations,

leaders and plotting to do away

East nation.

Arab friendship.

To Cut Ties

But Task Is Larger Than Public Thought

# GOP Can Erase Washington Mess Promises Weeks

BOSTON, Feb. 12—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks told a Lincoln Day dinner tonight that "the mess is worse than the public thought," but the Eisenhower administration can and will clean it up.

"Waste, extravagance and duplication for 20 years

have been the watchwords

. . . opportunities for sav-

ings are almost boundless,

and these savings will be

In a prepared speech, Weeks

said "a balanced budget is a

must" and taxes can be cut. He

made," Weeks declared.

# Controls Die On Thousands Of Articles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) - set no dates for either. But, he The government today scrapped said, "when the necessary pruntry, soap, gasoline, crude oil, news- money left. print and all rubber products.

marks the Eisenhower adminis- ance and other 'rainy day' suptration's second big move within a ports," Weeks said, adding that DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 12 (A)-A In a statement Randle said week toward restoring the nation these had been "won by bi-parti- federal indictment involving the "We've never sold anything outside

dismissal notices will be handed posts, but said the new administra- rifle sharpshooter and 11 other charged conspiracy to violate the out next Monday to about 2,000 tion will expect statesmanship men.

Freehill said another package of are needed. decontrol orders may be expected No Ceiling On Enterprise within a few days.

17 per cent of the items going to main under full control.

Freehill said the items newly tion. freed from curbs account for about 15 per cent of the government's profits and workers' wages," wholesale price index.

Major items still remaining un- regimenting free men and women der control include milk and dairy into wards or victims of the state." products such as butter and cheese; He continued: dry groceries, cigarets, beer, major "The November election gave a metals including copper, alum-inum, steel and nickel; lumber, in-brakes and move forward in a difdustrial machinery, farm equip- ferent direction.

prices on other items will probably But millions of taxpayers are alsaf are already selling below ceiling government. Their relief is para- morning off Yokohama and five

cated that price curbs would be lifted from milk, but a last-minute has received the President

# New Storm Heads **Toward Lowlands** Of West Europe

LONDON, Feb. 12 (P)—Tens of thousands of troops and volunteers Egypt Premier Intends battled to reinforce the dikes of Britain, Holland and Belgium to-

violent blizzards which created a news conference held at his of- Mound Valley, Kan. West Germany, France, Sweden ment with Britain on the Sudan. Bauxite, Ark.

# Crossroads Comment

terested in knowing that even sion required, as they do now, a and would make existing prejud-healthy, sane people can induce signal sound every 15 seconds to ices stronger." visions by gazing fixedly at a signar sound every 13 seconds to lees stronger.

Visions by gazing fixedly at a indicate that a recorder was be
Sometime later, Tobey said, he Fire caused slight damage to home: "A more enjoyable trip than American aid to Europe might be only sleeping."

in the United States is about one of a sensation-producing Senate feetly proper and fair, both to A defective flue was blamed for investigation of influence peddling the President and to him. | the fire.





MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS-Life-saving oxygen for Coca, a two-month-old pup, the only casualty in a cleaning establishment fire at Vancouver, B. C., is administered by firemen Fred Price as Dick Rae applied artificial respiration to bring the pup back to life. At right Coca is shown with veterinary assistant, Merle Assinger, as the pup is well on the road to complete recovery. (AP Wirephoto).

ment's munition division, said the

# federal price controls over thousing is completed . . . the plain, ands of items including eggs, poul-ordinary people will have more The order, effective immediately, security, old age survivors insur-

san effort over the last 30 years." smuggling of \$250,000 worth of this country and never tried to get Simultaneously, Price Stabilizer He defended the appointment of small arms to Mexico was returned anything out."

Joseph Freehill announced that businessmen to high government here today against a famous Texas The indictment specifically

employes of the Office of Price from business, including recogni- Thurman Randle, Dallas busi- U. S. Dist. Atty. Frank Potter Stabilization (OPS), effective tion that reciprocal trade and ness man, was among 12 citizens said more than \$50,000 in small good management-labor relations of this country and Mexico in- arms were involved in the indictdicted. Now 62, he holds many ment. In Washington John C. Elmedals won in world rifle com- liot, chief of the State Depart-

Weeks said the Eisenhower ad- petition. Another indicted was Thomas D. indictment was returned in an in-With today's order, only about der the victims of life's hazards

Another indicted was Thomas D. indictment was returned in an analysis of the smuggling of the smuggling of the victims of life's hazards.

Another indicted was Thomas D. indictment was returned in an analysis of the smuggling of the smuggling of the victims of life's hazards. . . but also we shall make sure of Thurman Randle & Co., Dallas about \$250,000 worth of small arms make up the cost of living will re- that no ceiling is placed on honest firm which specializes in guns and into Mexico during the past five enterprise, initiative and ambi- cameras Randle denied any wrang doing. Part of the arms and ammuni-

# "Taxes are devouring business weeks said, and "bureaucracy is 13 Flee Fire In Freighter Yokohama

tonight he intends to visit the Okla

havoc in four other countries - fice after signature of the agree- Henry O. Thompson, baker,

# The blizzards, the worst in years, were in their fifth straight day in Conversation Concerned Influence Selling

# traffic dislocation in years. Only one main road remained open from Manchester northward to Scotland. Drifts, 12 feet deep in places, blocked the Drifts and the Drifts and

tions of local eggheads.

ing used. Just in case the chronic worriers talked with Truman several times not have such evidence."

Tobey said he later met and this time Truman said "he did bitt, located nine miles northwest bus."

bus."

disturb them, here's one: The not mentioned.

The incident was an outgrowth record these conversations as per-

Democrats Rip om pneumonia.
A still unexplained explosion Benson's Action "Businessmen can apply to gov-hment the key to business such

The three-nation alert to meet United States "in the very near Wayne H. Coad, fireman, Iron-

he Dutch, British and orth Sea coasts, devasfloods and storms that Sen. Tobey (R-NH) said today he struction Finance Corporation

Manslaughter Charged the recorded telephone conversations Tobey told the Senate about the In Wreck At Marshall spring tides. These tides will hit with former President Truman Truman telephone calls on April their peak Sunday, Monday and that caused a political flurry about 11, 1951.

bey had recorded some Truman "many of them—Senators and led in the accident. Her 14-year- Clinton Trio Ends Joseph Short, then presidential sentatives—received fees for what jured critically. She is unconsci- 3-Year Army Hitch

At the time, regulations of the over the letters "because he be-

of LaMonte, last Sunday. are running out of material to but the telephone recording was In his Senate speech, Tobey said The blaze was extinguished by he regarded use of a device to the Concordia fire truck before it

# Odd Appetite Kills Ostrich In England

CHESTER, Eng., Feb. 12-A-Ozzie, the Chester Zoo ostrich, died today from after effects of swallowing the pad-

lock to her cage. The padlock was located by mine detector borrowed from the Army and an operation was performed to remove it from the Ostrich's stomach. Ozzie was reported doing okay last night but suffered

# Blast Kills 12 Workmen Part of the arms and ammunition specified in the indictment In California

were of the type used by sportsmen who have been unable to purchase RICHMOND, Calif., Feb. 12—(P) ment said in Washington the Unit- on the Arab side. new equipment in Mexico because —Twelve men were killed today ed States is highly gratified. He As experts here see the situation of a government ban, imposed when a thundering explosion termed this "an event of great imhortly before the presidential elec- heard and felt 20 miles away rip- portance, representing as it does strong appeal to Arab peoples of tion last July to insure mainten- ped apart a dynamite-mixing agreement on an issue which has any class. It never has had such ance of order. Sporting goods building of the Hercules Powder been the cause of great complications in relations between the two lines and been the cause of great complications in relations between the two lines and lines and lines and lines are dominated by religious feelings and lines are dominated by religious feelings. successfully to have the ban were injured.

safe from explosion. He added that liance.

# telling a drowning man that needs to do is take a deep As 4 OPS Shops Close Or Risk Peril Beyond US Aid

ruman filed by Prosecuting Attorney Ro- They are Bill Ballard, 24, Wil-

Their comment on arriving has done previously in hinting that EDC Treaty was "not dead, but St. Louis Sports Writer Dies

AREA BASKETBALL SCORES (Eldon Tournament) Stockton 68, Iberia 55.

Warsaw 65, Tipton 59.

# Middle East Presents Mixed News Outlook

# **British Boost** West's Case With Moslems

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 12 (AP) -Egypt and Britain formally agreed oday to let the Sudanese choose their own future and Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib announced the door was open wide for "a successful understanding" on the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone.

Talks on Suez are coming very

The final settlement of these two key problems in British-Egyptian relations could clear the relations could clear the way to-ward tighter co-operation between this strategic Moslem nation and the Western Powers in the cold war, perhaps in a Middle East de-

Central Africa to the Red Sea. A dle East. toum, the capital.

### Eden Likes Settlement

Foreign Secretary Anthony capitals a lot of headaches in the Eden, in announcing the Sudanese future.

mott of the U. S. State Depart- policies, and throw their strength tonight said "the formal motivacountries for several decades."

smoke and a small finger of flame These elections will be supervised British Ship Reports made up of an Indian, an Ameri- Attack Near Foochow

give his name, said the "dope nese people will make their fateful Whether the junks were manned Israeli Police Guard He called for a shift away from houses" were considered relatively choice for independence or an al- by Chinese Reds or Nationalists

"We believe that there is a will adjacent states, he noted. .

### Jews Expect Our Army Will Fire Many German Employes

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Feb. 12 (A)-Twenty-seven per cent of the German civilians working for the U.S. Army will be released by next June, the Army said today. The number to be dropped in

a gradual operation during the next four months has not been determined. The cut is subject to possible further action by the U.S. Congress on the Army budget, the announce-

# From Russia

There was exultation in the for- WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(P)ign offices of Cairo, London and By its diplomatic break with Is- with many others. Washington. And a public holiday rael Russia has put itself in posiwas called for tomorrow in the tion to make possible serious trou-Sudan, a land of desert, forests and ble for the United States and Alcotton fields that stretches from lied countries in the strategic Mid-

day in which the wife of Soviet ceremonial parade of celebration Diplomatic officials agreed to- legation employes were injured. is to be held before Gov. Gen. Sir day that while this was not neces- But the tenor of unofficial com-Robert Howe Saturday in Khar- sarily the motivation of the break ment here was that this was only it was unquestionably a result the most superficial reason. which could cause Washington, London, Paris and other Allied the least evidence-ever com-

mented that the bombing may mons, said it was a reasonable settlement of this question which has long bedeviled our relations with long bedeviled by the long by t maintenance of which has been a An Israeli Foreign Office spokes-Press Officer Michael J. McDer- basic aim of American and British man, in the first official reaction text," and the real purpose was to

ideas whereas Communism is es-

uth. A huge column of been a source of bickering and for agreement on the further An-opposition to the numerically small

arrangements between the West- The legation's staff asserting that he has failed not be released until a check of ich Commonwealth before the end of the Arab states in busily packing. The legation's staff of 50 was

by the Soviet Union toward that ing the same. Presumably aras to how events actually will turn

P-The British freighter Inchar- to have left Haifa today with 5,000

was not immediately determined

# US, British Consulates

carthy said Benson "is like a standing on the bank of a standing on the bank of a love the bank of a love to be ba

## His new plea for quick action was in a 15-minute address pre-Defense Community Treaty. This pared for delivery over major tele-

tory terms for burglary and lar-

# Dulles did not go so far as he turned with the conclusion that the

again called the White House and the farm home of Mrs. Belle Bob- the one we made on that draftee's curtailed if unity efforts continue "We did not get any concrete ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12 (P)-Richpromises or pledges from our ard J. (Dick) Collins, sports editor But he did say that without con- European friends-and we did not of the old St. Louis Republic and crefe evidence of real progress give any. We did come back with a sports writer for the Globe-Dem-"future planning will be difficult." the feeling there is a good chance ocrat until his retirement in 1940, "Candor requires us to say this," that the European defense comhe remarked.

Dulles, accompanied by Mutual ing."

the leeling there is a good chance of the died at a nursing home today of heart disease. He was 79. Funeral services will be private.



Dad, mother and Larry make the Frank Luecks a real Cub Scout family. Frank is Cubmaster of Pack 57, Mrs. Lueck is a den mother and Larry is making advancement as a Cub. In fact, he's receiving one of the arrow points as the picture shows. The Cub ceremonial stand shown in the center was made by Mr. Lueck who, as Cubmaster, presents the award to his son. Mother is holding the arrow point Larry is to receive. (Padgett photo)



Members of the Harry Lambrith family have lived with Scouting for at least 14 years, and it has been close living. Not all of it has been Boy Scouting, for the Lambriths play no favorites and go along with Girl Scouting, too. Harry, seated at center, has been a scoutmaster for several years for the Boy Scouts and now is serving with Mrs. Lambrith, left, as the leader of Girl Scout Troop 30. He has held many district and council offices with the Boy Scouts and was one of the scoutmasters for the National Jamboree at Valley Forge a few years ago. He holds the Silver Beaver award, highest offered for scouters, and also has the Scoutmaster's Key. He and Mrs. Lambrith both have the Thanks Badge, highest offered to adult leaders in the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Troop 57. Claude, looking down over his father's shoulder, is an eagle scout with two eagle palms and is explorer advisor for Explorer Post 54. His wife, beside him, is one of his chief assistants and they are rearing two youngsters who someday will probably be eagles, too: Robert Allen, left front, and Harry Wesley, right. Katherine, the Lambrith's daughter, seated beside her father, has made her mark in Girl Scouting, receiving the highest rank, the curved bar. For years the Harry Lambriths have been directors of the local Girl Scout camp. (Padgett photo)



All Scouters, except the youngest (who already knows the Cub Scout promise and laws), are members of the Charles Hofheins family, 1007 West Tenth. Charlie, right, is scoutmaster of Troop 52, Mrs. Hofheins has just relinquished her job of den mother after several years service. Donnie, left, is an eagle in Troop 52. Waymon, front right, is an active Cub and David, too young for the Cubs, is all set for the day he becomes eligible. Both Charles and Don are members of the Order of the Arrow, as their sashes indicate. It is an honorary organization for Scout campers. Each has also attended the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and Don was on the staff of Pa-Hi-Tsi camp last summer. (Padgett Photo)

# National Scout Official Here,

"We have found that young men four phases.



All five members of the Lyle Brown family, 1919 South Stewart, are wrapped up in Scouting, and their pose here, with Dad showing the boys some knot tying, and Mom going over the manual with another, have been oft repeated through the years. While Mr. Brown is not now active, he has served as scoutmaster of Troop 65 and Cubmaster of Pack 67. Mrs. Brown has been a den mother of Pack 67 for eight years and was the first woman in the Lake of the Ozarks Council to receive the Scouters Award. Tommy, left, is a second class scout. Lyle Jr., second from left, is an Eagle with his bronze and gold palms and is ready for his silver palm, highest in scouting. Jerry, right, is an active Cub of wolf rank.

## **Boy Scout Week Stresses-**

# Scouting Is a Family Affair

The 43rd anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America is being observed this week with a theme, "Scouting Is a Family Affair." Pictured here are four families which are typical of many in Sedalia where the whole family has gone into Scouting. It has been families like these that have made Scouting work—and have made it available to other boys. The Scout Family stress this year is part of a three-year program of the scouting movement which has been heralded as "Forward on Liberty's Team." The family, naturally, is the basis and foundation of all the rights and privileges which make freedom and liberty possible.

# Many Local Scouts May Attend Scout Week Jamboree This Year Out West Activities

To be eligible, Scouts need to be at

During the Jamboree over 1000

tons of meat, 175,000 loaves of

Boy Scouting

That are needed in God's plan

Helps to make a better man

In his times of camping out,

Striving hard to pas each test

Always he must do his best,

And a Brownie is small sis,

Such adventure, too, in this,

Hazel N. Lang

An Explorer Scout is Bub,

And the pride a young boy feels

So close to nature is he

A number of Sedalia Boy Scouts executive of the Boy Scouts of In Sedalia still have the opportunity of attend- America, who will be camp chief, ing the third National Boy Scout sees the Jamboree as a "top ex-Jamboree which will be held this perience in the life of a boy."

group has been set up as follows: tion through the patrol method First Baptist Church Angeles and one day at Catalina Island. Returning the group will Must Be a Camper stop one-half day in Salt Lake

Local leaders who will make the to have previous Scout camping trip will be announced during experience either at short-term Calendar--Scout Week. camps or summer camp. Everyone Information on the trip, from will be on his own, although work-

national Boy Scout headquarters, ing together by patrols and troops.

A "once-in-a-lifetime" experience time of the Jamboree and af least will be enjoyed next summer by 12 years of age by Jan. 1, 1953. 50,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and 3.000-Acre Site Seout leaders who trek "On to the Using the 3,000 acres loaned for Pacific" for America's third Na- the Jamboree, the Jamboree Camp

will be divided into 40 sections each A huge tent city will rise on the having 34 Troops. There will be 3000-acre site loaned to the Boy 1,360 Troop campsites, each 90 by Scouts by the owners of Irvine 90 feet covering a total of 800 Ranch in Orange County, Calif., at acres. A troop will comprise four the Newport Harbor area in Cali- patrols of eight scouts each with fornia, on the shores of the Pacific. its own patrol leader, other older The youngest, newest and busiest boy leaders, and three adult leadcity of 50,000 will teem with ex- ers, namely, the scoutmaster and citement. Boys from all walks of two assistant scoutmasters. life, of all races and creeds will Each Section will have its own live together, exchanging skills, health lodge, office tent and post swapping home - town products office. Each will have an 18-head and learning about the customs shower. and traditions of many sections of Plenty to Eat

Foreign Boys Invited

The National Jamboree will also bread, 6000,000 quarts of milk will have an international flavor. Liv- be needed. One serving of paning with American boys through- cakes towers in a stack higher out the camp will be Scouts of than the Empire State Building. 15-16 other lands, invited to represent Over 150,000 doughnuts will be contheir nations' Scouting organizasumed daily, and one serving of heir nations Scouting organizations. There are now fifty other tomatoes will come to seven and a 22-24 nations around the world with half tons. Scouting programs.

There will be pageants and ceremonies, campfires and music, demonstrations of all types of camperoaft and Scouteraft swapping and friendship - making and the opportunity of meeting some of America's outstanding citizens. When you once get into Scouting 21-21 And while the tent city will dis- And there isn't any doubting ippear almost as suddenly as it appeared a week or ten days before, the impressions, friendships For it gives the high ideals and memories will long remain.

A Top Experience Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout

tivities. It is the process of basic And he always is so busy

Those attending the meeting Working, trying, playing, learning,

and training in the methods and nition program involves the same bert Hill. A group of young men basic elements, Social, Service, from Missouri Valley College in-Outdoor and Vocational. | cluded: W. J. Smith, Bob Burt, West outlined the procedures "In Scouting, the program is Dick Corwin, Dick MacDorald, involved in program planning for based on advancement. In Ex- Brad Wacholy, Karl Chenlowitz, High Heels for Safety the Explorer Post or Crew over a ploring the recognition of awards Tom Veatch, Karl Schowengerdt, Because of the roughness of the three-month period and explained is NOT the program. The skills Joe Quick Dick Freudenberg, Lar-cowboys' riding and the uncertainthat successful Explorer groups in of Exploring are not basically ry Hansen, Dough Smith, Floyd ty of their mounts, they must ride America today were planning now those done by the hands, rather Siebert, Charles Diestler, Robert with their feet far in the stirrups, for high adventure experiences for the skills of Exploring involve the Browning, James Workman, Vin- and the high heels of their boots

meals for about three weeks, Jam- of our democratic way of life. Here REPLEDGE: Through the years Adams' orchestra.

Sedalia to Kansas City to Denver, trained functioning unit leadership TUESDAY, FEB. 10: DISTRICT for a one-day stop, San Francisco and sectional camp leadership, all COURT OF HONOR: First Baptist boree sight with one day at Cataling Method."

Angeles and one day at Cataling Method."

Angeles and one day at Cataling Method."

### Scouts and Explorers eligible to take part in the Jamboree will need Boy Scout

least second class in rank at the 14-15 sary Week. Explorer Training Course (overnight).

March

District Board of Review. District Committee Meet.

ing (weekends).

May Executive Board Meeting. Board of Review.

Executive Board Meeting. Board of Review. Sea Explorer Regatta, Lake of Ozarks. District Committee Meet.

Camp Pa-He-Tsi, first period

Board of Review Camp Pa-He-Tsi, fourth In the roll of a Boy Scout, 17-23

Doing each day a good deed, 15-23

14 Board of Review. District Meeting. 25 Cubbers Pow-wow

2 District Annual Meeting and Court of Honor. Board of Review.

December

9 Board of Review.

Scout Requirements Changed---

# Merit Badge Counselors Listed for Pettis District

Several years ago a study was conservation of our country's natural resources, and the merit Roll call was answered with of the Boy Scouts of America. It badge program includes three sub- "why we should start our project was found that although the basic jects in the field of anservation. . . work early." Bobbie Welliver was requirements were fundamental to one of which must be earned for elected a 4-H council member. boy interest, many times the steps Eagle.

in advancement became a series Merit Badge Counselors

sire on behalf of the boy to create in the merit badge program, it has and the boys will make the cocoa interest in outdoor skills, leader-been necessary to revise the local for the party. ship ability and spiritual activities. listing of counselors local men Songs were sung and square With this in mind the tenderfoot, second class and first class advancement procedures were revised and divided into three phases: (1) Scout Spirit, (2) Scout Participation, (3) Scoutcraft Skills.

Within these steps a Scout was to Within these steps a Scout was to Secure Pottor of Pettis District, announces the following as the official list of Secure Pottor of Pettis District, announces the following as the official list of Secure Pottor of Pettis District, announces the following as the official list of Secure Pottor of Pettis District, announces the following as the official list of Secure Pottor of Pettis District, announces the following as the official list of Secure Pottor of Pettis District vancement procedures were rein the vocational or avocational freshments were served by Mrs.

the scout oath and law serve in leadership capacities, and learn C. A. Phillips, Dan Drew; cooking, leadership capacities, and learn C. A. Phillips, Dan Drew, tooking, outdoor skills. Today, the steps are Dan Drew; pioneering, Harry Lambert and pork production, related so naturally, that the section of the birth, C. A. Phillips; surveying, rabbit raising, sheep raising. Merle "scout hiker," and the first class 2. OUTDOOR SPORTS — fishing, Vaughn

rank as the "scout camper."

As of Jan. 1, the star, life, and Collins; marksmanship, Ed Neigheagle scout ranks have been re- bors; cycling, Gerald Cecil; horse- Crutcher; pigeon raising, Guy Peavised and become effective. These manship, Henry Sutton; athletics, body. three advanced steps now fall into Stub Dow; hiking, Scoutmaster. 10. the same basic pattern as the first 3. AQUATICS - swimming, row- GROUP - landscape gardening, three, namely: Scout Spirit, Scout ing. canoeing, life saving, Henry George Curnutt. Participation, and Scoutcraft and Sutton.

4. NATURE — nature, Cline Cain, ing, Bob Cummir In the merit badge program to attain the eagle rank a new emastronomy, Russell Maag, Harold journalism, D. Kelly ruton; phasis has been placed on citizen- N. Painter; bird study, Cline Cain, printing, Paul Anther ship training. Four merit badges Henry Sutton; weather, Jack Funk. ship training. Four merit badges Henry Sutton; weather, Ja k Funk. 12. TRANSPORTATION — autoare now available in this group,
5. CONSERVATION — soil and mobiling Dan Robinson; aviation, three which must be attained for water conservation, Merle Vaughn, Fred Kueck, Jack Funk; seamanthe eagle rank. The Boy Scouts of Oscar DeWolf; forestry, Merle ship, Fred Kueck; railroading, America is now encouraging the Vaughn; wildlife management, Bunny Fisher

Merle Vaughn. to attend and bring their parents. 6. Pl NAL DEVELOPMENT its planning, Merle Vaughn; farm Four Scouts will receive the Eagle - personal fitness, Michael Wolfel: layout, Merle Vaughn; home ce-Scout Award; Larry Owen, Troop scholarship, Forrest Drake; read-pairs, Scoutmaster; mach bery, 52; William Sutton, Troop 54; Ron- ing, Forrest Drake, P. A. Sillers, Harry Lambirth; nie Dirck, Troop 54; Charles Brady, Jack Delph, George Thompson; Harold Seaburg, Ed

THURSDAY, FEB. 12: EAGLE Zander; business, John Zander; Harry Lambirth; mas nry, SCOUT DAY: Scouts and Explorers who received the Eagle Scout Zander; farm records, Merle birth; electricity, George James, Award during 1952 will be the Vaughn. guests of several Sedalia Scouters of the during the afternoon. Each Eagle in the home, Cline Cain, Jack of the hardt Jaeger.

14. ARTS — art. Maurice Hogan: will spend some time with an McClosky; citizenship in the com- architecture, Burl Sammons; me-Some of the activities of Boy at a profession or has a hobby of closely, Harold Barrick; citizen-pinkney Miller; photography. Ed summer on the shores of the "The spiritual impact on the Scout Week, which opens today, similar interest to the Eagle Scout. Ship in the nation, Cline Cain, Jack Smith, Cline Cain; sculpture, Maulives of 50,000 boys is obvious," have been outlined for the scouts A banquet will be held at the McClosky, Harold Barrick; world rice Hogan; woodcarving, Ed

Two troops, a total of 70 boys and Darrick of So,000 boys is obvious, and the may go from the Lake of the may go from the Lake of the Ozarks Council and to date only vacancies to be filled before the vacancies to be filled before the deadline of March 2.

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The reservation fee is \$25 and the total fee for the trip is \$275, which includes transportation, meals for about three weeks, Jamboree fee, sightseeing tours along the way, adult leadership and leadership like 43rd Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

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### B. Welliver Elected 4-H Council Member

At the Feb. 2 meeting of Flat Creek 4-H Club the following were appointed to serve on the game committee for the Valentine party to be held Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.: Joyce Snow, Leona Perkins,

The council report was given by of tests rather han a natural de- Due to the great many changes that the girls would bring cookies

public speaking, Cline Cain, John work, Harry Lambirth; mas nry,

Harold Painter; chemistry, Ger-

# meals for about three weeks, Jamboree fee, sightseeing tours along the way, adult leadership and emergency fund. Members of the local Jamboree committee are: Capt. K. K. John-committee are: Capt. Who Enjoy Music Due to Her Work

traveled far in the hearts of the boys stationed at the air base during World War II, and their young wives. In the hearts, too, of those who have been her pupils and have gone away to other places to live

It was through the latter that Mrs. A. R. Beach first became known as "Mom Beach." In 1937 and 1938 she was teaching music at Smith-Cotton. At the senior council banquet in 1937 the presi-3 Executive Board Meeting dent of the Student Council in troduced her as "Mrs. A. R. Beach.

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who half the high school knows as 'Mom':" From everywhere Meeting Room inspections. come letters and cards from these Scout Leaders Basic Train-ing (weekends) all over the world just to remind

It was while she was at the USO started. District Board of Review. that she took Sedalia girls to the Miss Florence left a great im-

for Explorers - Spring-dull moment in those days. Going Miss Florence was the organist out in army trucks it was quite when Prof. Glenn Woods had the common to get stuck in the mud choir, and that choir under his di-T Troop Camping Training. common to get stuck in the mud choir, and that choir under his di and if that didn't happen some- rection was always a beacon of thing else did. Christmas Eve of light to Maybelle. have an extra special service that at high school Miss Annabel Ernst, ing room, and the crowds were he volunteered to see that one of now Mrs. E. A. Duensing of Jeffer- still coming Friday night at Smiththe girls, who lived eight miles son City, was her ideal. She was Cotton High School Auditorium, District Camporee and the south of town, was safely returned her piano teacher and also choir when it was decided to have

As they were riding on the dreams.

first interest in music started in J. B. Fuller, Mrs. Beach says, Morgan played the piano. the old Sedalia School of Music, that she was led to continue her The invocation was by the Rev located then over where the Singer musical education.

ers) Camp Pa-He-Tsi. and little patience who would hit high school in North Missouri. District Explorer Steering her fingers with a pencil. Then It was in 1919 that she was mar-

came indifferent teachers and May- ried to Mr. Beach and she filled belle seemed to slip into very in between her housewifely duties New Waterway Opens 6 Executive Board Meeting. haphazard ways - but all this the voice lessons from Mrs. E. F time she laboriously practiced two Yancey and in teaching glee club "Scouting In Action" Fair. hours a day when her mother could in Martha Letts High School.

Florence Lamy took her over, or as very few Saturdays of the school ed by an estimated 200 persons, Maybelle expresses it, worked her term that she failed to show up at marked the opening of the eight-Executive Board Meeting (council committees).

Lamy let her sing in the choir of 160 miles per trip that stretched passing a treacherous stretch of the First Baptist Church, too, and into a lot of miles between the the river just north of St. Louis. ling and directing.



District Committee Meet. base for the chapel choir which pression of sense of duty and to sing. Lincoln Trails Expedition she directed. There was never a beauty of church music with her.

1942, the chaplain was so anxious to In her junior and senior years to her home, but it didn't turn out director-on top of that she was a second showing, at 9:15 p.m., of

highway south of town a carload The illness of her mother kept and his evangelistic team. of drunks drove onto the highway Maybelle from college for two It was estimated that more that from a night club, ran into the years after she was graduated from 1,500 persons saw the movie which army truck, knocked the back high school and so she continued was brought to Sedalia under the wheels off and sent the truck down her music. She was one of Sedalia's sponsorship of the Baptist Men's an embankment. The only good many aspiring young singers whose Brotherhood of Pettis County. That you'll love it, once you 28-July 4 Camp Pa-He-Tsi, second were only minor.

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28-July 4 Camp Pa-He-Tsi, second were only minor. by Mrs. W. D. Steele's enthusiasm. ary for Harmony Association, pre-Mrs. Beach was born in Sedalia, And it was through her training sided, and Carl Yessen led the

> Sewing Machine Co. and Deck Her ambition was dampened dur- "Mr. Texas" depicted the lives Appliance Store are now. Teachers
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> of fine standing and European College when Dean Gauntlett told and showed how both were led to Third National Jamboree, of fine standing and European Newport Harbour, Calif.
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> August
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> Executive Board Meeting.
> Annual council swim meet, Jefferson City.
> Board of Review.
> State Fair Service Unit.
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> In training held forth. Maybelle was eight years old and she has fond memories now of two teachers, on teachers, on the did so. That was followed by a hectic year under two teachers, on who wouldn't let her sing below who wouldn't let her sing below with queer gadgets for notes. "I learned to love music then", she learned to love music then", she said, "Because I loved Miss Harriet work with Miss Agnes Husband she has fond memories now of two teachers, on teachers, on who wouldn't let her sing below who wouldn't let her sing more than two notes above when she faced the third semester under a new teacher recently graduated. But after two years work with Miss Agnes Husband she has to know what and why she did so. That was followed by a hectic year under two teachers, on who wouldn't let her sing below who wouldn't let her sing be Third National Jamboree, of fine standing and European her she couldn't go by instinct, find Christ through the preaching work with Miss Agnes Husband she talked with "Mr. Texas". Grady

When she was 13 her parents is still head of the voice depart- canal on the Mississippi River. bought her her first piano and Miss ment at the college. There were An informal ceremony, witness-

school and the fine instruction of Well, to three fine children, Mrs. Beach was not "Mom Beach"

she was just "Mom". Mr. and Mrs. Beach are the parents of one son. Roswell, and two blond daughters, Elynn and Evelyn. All three have lovely voices and have had much oleasure from the association of her music class and the opportunities which came to them. Roswell belongs to the Portland symphonic choir of Portland, Ore., and enjoys his music tremendously. Elynn and Evelyn have been a matter of pride to their mother and dad and they feel that their talents will be transmitted to the grandchildren who are just now becoming music con-

And so she goes on directing and inging in the choir, for various programs, for shutins, in the home, listening with pride to her children T District Explorer Steering her that they still remember her Her cats and her neighborhood as they sing and she, so often at smile, her voice, and the many playmates were the first suffering the piano, accompanies them, victims, but that was the way she training the young voices of other people's children and hoping that her grandchildren, too, will love

# Here Friday Nite

that the journey was so safe after pattern for Maybelle's girlish "Mr. Texas", the Christian western movie featuring Billy Graham

she was Maybelle Calvert, and her and the leadership of the Rev. singing while the Rev. William

H. L. Chaney.

Later, it seemed she almost fulfilled Mr. Gauntlett's subscrip- Wilson spoke to a group of persons 16 District Committee Meet. hated music because of the Gertion as to what was good for her who had made decisions during the 26-27 Osage Pow-wow (Sr. lead-man professor with the big brogue and went out to teach music in conference period which followed

On Mississippi River

keep her from needing to get a In 1935 she had a yearning to ton gates swung open today and drink or do anything that would study voice again and began a three towboats and their barges shave off a little of the practice nine year program at Stephens passed through the first lockage of Ernest L. Cox, who the 40-million-dollar Chain of Rocks

over. For it was through her that the studio with three of her stu- mile waterway that runs on the she learned the value of time. Miss dents for an analytical lesson. At Illinois side of the Mississippi, by

it was the experience with the years of 1935 and 1944, but Mrs. A formal ceremony dedicating 16 District Committee Meet. choir in the next few years that Beach thought it was worth it be- the navigation aid, which was gave her her first interest in sing- cause it was a wonderful exper- started in 1946, has been scheduled ience for the number of pupils who tentatively for May 9.

# Outlines the Explorer Program

N. Harold West, national direc- capacity of the coach. He may tor of Explorer services, Boy plan details, give program sug- Church include: Claude Lambirth, For a Boy Scout has a yearning, Scouts of America, informed 65 gestions and promote activities to Harry Lambirth, C. A. Phillips, Scouters from the Lake of the the young men serving as elected Bob Morgan, James Merrick, Lyle Every Scout is noble, kindly, Ozarks Council on activities of the leaders of the Explorer unit, but Brown, John Steele, Pete Stohr, "When a young man comes into the final decisions, and the ad- lius Stohr, Ed Christian, Kenneth blindly

Exploring at age fourteen," West visor's success depends upon now well he has trained the leadership Cline Cain, Gurney Morris, Henry Sutton, Dave Robinson, Nelson All the family seems to share four years he will be in college, on Exploring today is divided into Moser, H. W. Walch, J. E. Dedrick, "Its a family seems to sha Everyone joins in the shouting "Its a family af air," a job of his own, or in the armed four phases, Outdoor, Service, So-Gib Owen, John White, Larry Ow-Little brother is a Cub, forces. In America we have a cial and Vocational. The program of Exploring lies in the events and dalia. their right places with their fath- in the planning of those events, dalia.

want to know and have a part in He outlined the program of re- wey and L. E. "Red" Moody of Just let me tell you, Mister, about them . . so we must cognition in the Explorer program Jefferson City. From Eldon were develop a program that young men and what is involved in the pro-can voice their opinion on what cess of attaining the "Silver Scouters from Marshall includ- Comes to Scouting they'r they want to do, on the other Award," the Explorer equivalent hand, they must have guidance to the "Eagle Scout." The recog-

three to four years in advance. committee planning, use of agen-cent Rock, Chuck Shanklin, Bill prevent their feet from slipping The Explorer Advisor acts in the das, leadership in committee ac- Sherman and Omer Runyan. through.

held at the Calvary Episcopal the young men in the unit make Fred Fisher, Charles Hofheins, Ju- He goes not through life just

in the planning of those involved within the field of these Ed Brasfield, Norman Tamm, Joe A Girl Scout is big sister

The tentative route for the local skills unit organization and opera- TROOP BANQUET: Troop 52,

February 43rd Boy Scout Anniver-

18 District Committee Meet. 2 Deadline on Jamboree Re-

April Executive Board Meeting.

Council Jamborall. District Meeting. Court of Honor. June

period. 5-11 Camp Pa-He-Tsi, third period. Executive Board Meeting.

October

18 Council Annual Meeting. "An Experience in Cub

T-tentative-no date set.

# Mrs. G. Chambers Entertains Stephens Alumnae

Members of the Sedalia Stephens College Alumnae Club were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George W. Chambers, 912 South Harrison with Mrs. Fred Lange and Mrs. Oscar De-Wolf as assisting hostesses.

A dessert course carrying out the Valentine theme was served at 7:30 to ten members and one guest, Miss Gwendolyn Tuck. The table setting was of antique Ruby Thumbnail crystal and the centerpiece was of dark red carnations and white snapdragons. Valentine placecards were at each place.

Miss Margaret Ferguson, president, presided over the short business meeting, which was followed by a social hour of canasta and bridge. Mrs. Fred Lange received the Stephens College ceramic

A white elephant auction sale was held with Mrs. C. E. Van Horn ably acting as auctioneer. Money derived from the sale was applied to the Stephens Chapel fund.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. A. R. Beach, Mrs. Sid Condict, Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, Mrs. J. B. Kyd, Mrs. George Routszong, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Miss Marion Keens, Mrs. Fred Lange, Mrs. George Chambers and Mrs. Oscar DeWolf.

L. P. Howard and Mrs. Earl Lujen 903 South Grand, with Mrs. For- with my husband when he went to leaves.

Club No. 3, with Mrs. A. R. Hodges Scott, 813 West Sixth, assisting

1319 South Barrett, hostess, Mrs. Sedalia Garden Clubs.

mus, 711 West Fifth, with Mrs. Russel Sharp assisting.

### **Longwood Homemakers** Plan For Chili Supper

twelve members of the Longwood Homemakers Club enjoyed the games and songs led by Mrs. Raymond Hurt, who had given a report on a meeting for game and

Mrs. Gib Owen, assisted by Mrs. man and Mrs. Mys. James Prag- I found out in a little while that I potato is done. By the way, the Owen, her husband's mother, and man and Mrs. Myrl Jones. Mrs. Lewis Hammond Jr.

A health lesson was iven by

members and their families, is to children. be held at the Cartwright School, at 7 p. m. Feb. 14. Each family is asked to bring a pie. The members were interested in

a collection of old painted plates, one of which was over 75 years Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hall, 908 old, belonging to the elder Mrs. West Tenth, have returned from during the evening with winners. The program given by the Runge O. DeWolf To Office

cream, and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be on Hall left Sedalia on Jan. 8, and Refreshments were served to The spiritual life secretary, Mrs.

## Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. T. Streuke

Springs, entertained the Afternoon went back to Shrevesport going nesday afternoon with a lunch- veston. En route home they stopeon. Mrs. Streuke was assisted by ped at the Will Rogers Shrine, and lowed. Many reports of illness Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Leonard pointed to the office. her mother, Mrs. A. F. G'Sell and at Pierce City where they visited Mrs. Corder Bray.

And Mrs. Claude Moore, formwere given and plans for future activities were completed.

Refreshments were served from

Mrs. Paul Wylie, Mrs. Hugh Hill. Broyles formerly of Sedalia.

### YWA Studies Founder Of Morman Church

Church met Feb. 2 at the home from Aurora, Colo., where she of Mrs. R. B. Rupard, 1111 State spent six weeks with her son,

was the life story of Joseph Smith, ferred to Texas. founder of the Morman Church. A short business session was at CMSC, Warrensburg, is spendheld and posters were judged. During a social hour refresh-ments were served ing the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, 919 ments were served.

The next meeting will be on

# Girls Are Entertained

Springs, entertained a group of Cannon will return home tonight girls recently in honor of her but Mrs. Cannon and daughter will The group met at the home at hoff Jr., attended the Republican 6:30 o'clock and after refreshments meeting in Kansas City were served enjoyed a theatre Mrs. John S. Harvey w.

Langston, Joyce Meyer, Sherry birthday supper, her son, A/2c Campbell, Carolyn and Suzanne Vernon L. Harvey, called her from Jane, Cynthia Farmer, Berty Buie, Fort Benning, Ga. She also receiv-Ethel Deen Yount, Carolyn Sue ed a birthday card and a gift to Galloway, Marilyn Whisitt, Mar-follow from her other son, Marvin jorie Nicholas, Carol Ann Smith, E. Harvey, who is in the Navy Nancy Payne, Hazel Houch, Shar- stationed at San Diego, Calif. on Elwell, Henrietta Sims, Linda Shisler and Darlene Beck.

Gerken, Nancy Carol Driver, Janet | Democrat Want Ads are workers Iyou can afford to hire.





Pleats are used effectively by designer Claire Mc Cardell in this spectator dress (left), shown in the exotic setting of old Spanish Town in Jamaica. The fabric is Hope Skillman's satin-striped cotton. Bodice is pleated to give an all-over color effect; pleats are stitched down the skirt far enough to smooth dress over the hips before it radiates into a rainbow of stripes. Slim silhouette appears (right) in this chambray dress by Varden. It is stitched all over with braid to emphasize the narrow look.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Woman's Editor.

Club No. 1, with Mrs. J. E. o'clock Friday afternoon at the have no place to call home.

and Mrs. J. C. Saunders assisting. Program chairman for the after- could relax in the hotel room and I had been in too big a hurry to Club No. 5, Mrs. C. K. Parsons, noon was Mrs. Tom Gray who read for an entire afternoon with- separate and pot my baby plants. Houstonia WSCS Has 901 South Osage, with Mrs. A. H. presented Mrs. J. M. Maunders, out even the telephone ringing. I Growing violets is certainly teach-Bratton and Mrs. R. B. Rupard Mrs. Maunders gave an interesting certainly wouldn't want that kind of ing me a much needed lesson — Covered Dish Luncheon Club No. 6, Mrs. Robert Oman, which Mrs. Gray spoke on the thoroughly enjoyed the trip home them. The seventh one I got was a The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cox

Mrs. Hodges told briefly of the spring to come since seeing the She also gave me (she's a Metho-Following the covered dish Friday afternoon. L. Johnson and Mrs. Otis Waller The next meeting will be at the

# Ernest Pragmans

Sweet Springs, celebrated their everywhere, including Hawaii, container off the bottom. Bury a Circle Pieces Quilt 40th wedding anniversary Sun- Canada, and Alaska. Her best busi- potato in the middle of the so The club met on Feb. 3 with day, Feb. 1, with a surprise dinness is in Oregon and California. and let the water boil until the

Mrs. Pragman and family and Daughters of Isabella A chilli supper, for the club Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Jones and

Id, belonging to the elder Mrs. West Tenth, have returned from during the evening with winners in the game being Mrs. Jake Refreshments of cherry pie, ice where they visited Mrs. Hall's Krause, Miss Anna Marie Stohr Circle was opened with a hymn Krause, Miss Anna Marie Stohr The Church's One Foundation". March 3 with Mrs. Clay Leftwich. shortly after arriving at Shreves- about 30 members by Mrs. Adolph Port, La., they received word of Balker and her committee.

Refreshments were served to the spiritual life secretary, Mrs. Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the Bothwell Hotel. the death of Francis E. Nelson, husband of Mrs. Hall's sister, the former Addie Crawford. They re- Loyal Rebekahs Have turned to St. Louis to attend the funeral of Mr. Nelson which was Recent Meeting Mrs. Tom Streuke, Sweet held Jan. 14 and on Jan. 18, they

High score was won by Mrs. A. er Sedalians, and in Okemal, W. Dooley and Mrs. R. Z. Jones. Okla. where they visited the Rev. Additional guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Waggonner. They

Ralph Jones, Mrs. E. C. John, Mrs. also stopped in Springfield where D. E. Smith, Mrs. Charles Berry, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Edwin Berry and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Virginia Rose Moore, 815 West Third, has received an invi-

tation to attend the reception and dinner to be given in honor of Sarah Churchill in Kansas City at the President Hotel ball room on

Mrs. O. E. Warren of 7001/2 The YWA of the First Baptist South Ohio, has returned home The program for the meeting Warren. Her son has been trans-T/Sgt. H. E. Warren and Mrs.

> Miss Carolyn Morgan, sophomere East Broadway.

Feb. 16, at the church. The pro- West Fifth, have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cannon and daughter of Des Monies, Ia., Mrs. Richard Wall, Sweet Missouri University, Columbia. Mr. daughter, Betsy's tenth birthday, remain for a few days. Leo Eick-

antly surprised on her birthday Those present were: Judith Ann when during the course of her

Garden Clubs

Just Around Home

Garden Club No. 9

Just Around Home

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Mrs. Robert Holt and Mrs. L. H. tainly shows signs of growth and It is the new "Holly" by Kellar. mon people of the world that Sedalia, whether they are mem- the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Ike L. Warren, prosperity. But as I said, I just It is so different and beautiful. mutual respect must come. All Scott, 813 West Sixth, assisting hostesses are Mrs. J. V. Harris and dent, presided over the business the meeting about half of the time. From one of them I have already joys and sorrows, the same hopes Smith-Cotton High News— The rest of the time I was a real potted four lovely plants. The and aspirations, regardless of their Club no. 4, Mrs. D. W. Heckart, Mrs. Porter Robb was welcomhostess, With Mrs. R. R. Ramlow ed as a new member.

Interest of the time I was a feat potted four lovely plants. The least of the time I was a feat potted four lovely plants. The least of the time I was a feat potted four lovely plants. The least of the time I was a feat potted four lovely plants. The least of the time I was a feat potted four lovely plants. The least of the time I was a feat potted four lovely plants. The least of the time I was a feat potted four lovely plants. The least of the time I was a feat potted four lovely plants. The least of the limit I was a feat potted four lovely plants and lovely plants are lovely plants. The least of the limit I was a feat potted four lovely plants are lovely plant talk on "Plant Partners" after a life for long though. Then we "be patient." One can't hurry

> too much. We stopped at Mrs. ed old well - rotted cow manure: Mrs. Earl Gregory will represent rel and Christe Houston. Hartenbower's Violet Treasure one part sharp sand. To one bushel the church and assist the commitbooming business instead of a heaping pints crushed charcoal, Of World Day of Prayer program fairly small course, the soil and sand to be well back of her sterilized. She advected steeping Baptist Church. didn't know anything about grow- soil should be damp to begin with

Mrs. Clay Leftwich, in which the Mrs. Louis Pragman and daugh-Her violets prove that her tech-humus to be destroyed. Henry Pragman, Alma, Mr. and been doing about everything wrong. dry in the oven as it contains no need for prompt attention to deter, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. John nique must be right. In the first Raising violets is truly an infective hearing in children was Bokelman, Mr. and Mrs. William place, I hadn't used the right plant teresting and worthwhile hobby. mphasized.

In a report on "Family Living,"

Bokelman, Mr. and Mrs. William place, I hadn't used the right plant teresting and worthwhile hobby. In food, She is convinced there is In fact, I am wondering if it doesn't and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they ture of it, with an article describation and taken to the home, where they are the taken to the home. Mrs. Clay Schroeder expressed the need for budgeting of family expresses and Mrs. Adolph Krause, Blackburn, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert pragman, St. Joseph, Mr. and

# Have Valentine Party

Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday night for the Valentine party of the Daughters of Isabella.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Thirteen members and two dren enjoyed a sack lunch. The game of hearts was played at 12:30 p. m.



RELEASED BY ARMY -Cpl. Eugene K. Eisert, 1719 South Carr, was honorably released from the U. S. Army Jan. 31 at Ft. Sill, Okla., after serving two years. He received commendation for his outstanding work in the staff headquarters of the Operation Longhorn, a joint Army and Air Force maneuver held in Texas in the spring of 1952. His last assignment was operations and intelligence specialist with the 77th F. A. Group Headquarters at Ft. Sill. Le also received the Good Conduct Medal. He plans to attend the winter semester of the University of Missouri, where he will study chemical

engineering.

On Foreign Missions

World of the Bible"

For Buena Vista

World Music

For Music Club

Program Set

WSCS Enjoys Program Cupids and hearts decorated the The WSCS of the First Methodist D. Jackson and Mrs. Joseph Wolf. from other companies.

The Sedalia Rose Society met ing spiritual life lesson on "The

Mrs. G. A. Ragland, acting as teacher, and the following mission ing.

teresting program on the mission. At the request of Lester Satter-Loyal Rebekah Lodge met in work around the world, Mrs. Keith lee, regional director of District which time several bills were al- Albert Runge, Mrs. W. W. Dittmer, consultant Oscar DeWolf was ap-

Mrs. Ed Brummet, program Refreshments were served from chairman, presented Leland Hoa beautifully decorated table by back of Windsor, who gave an insmall rose plant grown from seed. the family in Sedalia.

# Notes from Public Library---

# Newest of Abe's Biographies Added to Library's Collection

for laymen and experts alike and Beveridge and "Abraham Lincoln" electrician. will stand as a work of art as well by Carl Sandburg. as an accurate biography incor- Among the fiction at the library, intendent of safety with 'eadquar- employee, is now working at Lake and Julia Pelot. porating the fruits of modern re- which was inspired by the life of ters in St. Louis, was a visitor at City search. It is beautifully written Lincoln, is "The Soul of Ann Rut- the shops the past week. continuously absorbing and "will ledge," by Bernie Babcock; "Lin-prove a delight to anyone who has coln's Other Mary," by Olive Car-for the Missouri Pacific in Kansas the weekend visiting relatives and Wayne Corbett Honored ever meant to read the life of Lin- ruthers, a fictional relating of Lin- City, spent a few days visiting in friends in Sedalia. Mr. Farris is a With Farwell Party coln for it is now possible to do so coln's second affair of the heart, Sedalia contemporary photographs.

library. Volume I is called "Ordeal title role.

Great Emancipator has been added "The Emergence of Lincoln." The week visiting friends. to the Public Library's extensive books are by Allan Nevins. Emil Mrs. P. R. Nichols, Mrs. Donald is getting along nicely although ollection of material about one Ludwig's "Lincoln," sustains Lud- Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Turner still a patient in the Missouri Paciof our greatest presidents. "Abra-wig's reputation as one of our fore-ham Lincoln" by Benjamin P. most biographers of famous people. Week.

Thomas boundaries and Management of the week week.

The week week week. Thomas, has rightly been termed His book makes no effort to cover Joe Toler, painter, has entered children of Ft. Worth, Tex., have chairman of Fortnightly Club, told a publishing event of the first the period of history of the Civil the Missouri Pacific Hospit l in returned home after spending a the club about "Forests and Men" magnitude, and will doubtless be- War, but only to paint a picture of St. Louis for medical attention. few days visiting relatives and at the meeting, Monday evening. come the standard one-volume life Abraham Lincoln, and his personal Sam Hart, laborer in the mill, friends in Sedalia. Mr. Watkins She took her information from the of Lincoln for a generation to sympathy for the man whose has returned to work after being is employed with the Texas Paci-book "Forests and Men" written "Thomas's Lincoln" will career was so full of dramatic a patient in the Missouri Pacific fic. soon become as familiar a phrase destiny that illumines his words. hospital in St. Louis. in literate households as "Charn- Other two - volume biographies Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller and the Missouri Pacific in Omaha, business session after which rewood's Lincoln" was in our par- of the martyred president whose daughter, Sue, spent the weekend Neb., spent the past week in Se- freshments were served by the birthday is February 12th are visiting relatives and friends in dalia on business.

great is also available at the which Raymond Massey played the the shops.

# Mrs. W. Chandler C. of C. Better Business Bureau Will Review Book Plans Clamp on Local Solicitors The broad policy of the better Towns and the better Towns The broad policy of the better Towns T

Mrs. Whately L. Chandler of University City, will be the speaker for Sorosis Monday. Her subject for Sorosis Monday. Her subject Laughlin is chairman, is to prowill be "White House Profile" tect the public and the merchants based on the book by that name of Sedalia from unethical and

More than \$1,000 is taken out and civic affairs in St. Louis of Sedalia in this manner each County. She is president of the month, said Mr. McLaughlin, and Women's Chamber of Commerce the keeping of that money in Seof University City, president of the dalia would equal a payroll of College Womens Literary Club, that amount. past president of the Alpha Speak-

The committee has worked out ers Club and first vice president a plan it believes will be great of the 8th District Missouri Federa- benefit to the merchants and is now at work on a plan for the She is well known for her book protection of the housewives.

ness Bureau the Chamber of seal.

Commerce office. This application lars right back in Sedalia. and address of the one filling out mittee.

of Music Clubs believe that better a record of all solicitors and this to make a living. But once in a Both were put in jail until they assisting.

Club No. 2, with Mrs. C. H. Joy,

1900 West Broadway, Mrs. J. W.

The different states a record of all solicitors and this to make a living. But once in a meeting in Dallas. It was the information is put on the card.

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A dark blue plaque with gold not all right within the past few of the produced a list of all people brought about through an underfirst time we had had a chance violet when I went in, but I came brought about through an under- A dark blue plaque with gold not all right. Within the past few from whom they had collected A dessert luncheon was served for more than a passing look at out with seven. The temptation was standing of the folk music of other lettering has been mailed to all weeks there have been more than money and after the money was Boger and Mrs. Russel Glenn asto 22 members and two guests, Dallas. We liked the city. It certo great. I did only buy one plant.

Countries. It is through the complaces of business and offices in a dozen solicitors checked on by
given back to the Chamber of

FOR ADVERTISING OR DONATIONS UNLESS SOLICITORS BEAR IDENTIFICATION CARDS ISSUED BY

reviews. She gives a book review The Chamber of Commerce has or not. These plaques may be their way after investigation. library and for the business wo- on any solicitors who come to place in the store or office where ing in publication and sold to 13 mens groups at the Anheuser town. If they cannot produce a the merchant or professional man merchants before he finally went Busch Auditorium. She also gives Chamber of Commerce card you may point to it if a solocitor can- to the Chamber of Commerce ofmany reviews for church, school need only to tell them you are not not produce a Chamber of Com- fice because so many merchants interested. This in no way inter- merce card of approval. A letter demanded a Chamber of Com-A luncheon in her honor will be feres with you buying anything of explanation from Claude Boul, merce card of approval. The given at one o'clock at the club you want from anybody, but it president of the C. of C., accom- Chamber of Commerce asked for tells you that it does not have panied the plaque. A sample card credentials. He had a letter from the Chamber of Commerce ap- was also sent, and each card must a railroad official now deceased proval. Through the Better Busi- bear the Chamber of Commerce but he thought he would just

> Commerce can check on anyone Every applicant for soliciting is of Commerce executive manager, thoroughly investigated before Chester A. Brown, asked him to Every solicitor is asked to fill given the card. This will also pre- get the approval of some other out an application for solicita- vent competition of outsiders with railroad official. The book was tion approval at the Chamber of business men who put their dol- published and if all the eligible

# Fulton Debaters Win Friday In Tournament Held At S-C

By Ruth Maurine Hoffman Judges for the event were the adopted in several other states. 502 West Sixth, hostess, with Mrs. Sixth, hostess, with Mrs. Subject: "Let's Go Shopping for J. W. Almquist and Mrs. A. C. a Fruit Tree."

By a score of 13 to 5 Smith-Rev. W. C. Bessmer, the Rev. W. with Fulton students held here W. Johns, Mrs. L. W. Duly and help the housewives.

Club No. 7, Mrs. Virgil Ragar, coming activities planned by the Second Barrett, hostess, Mrs. Second Barrett, hostess, Mrs. Office Waller and Mrs. Office Waller Second Barrett, hostess, Mrs. Jack Morris as Contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors while the cooperation of organizations contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from that are approached by solicitors contest were Sue McNealy, Gloria will be host to 24 debators from the contest were Sue McNealy in Kansas who want them to sponsor some-The greatest thrill of all the trip, Her formula is: two parts woods-leader. Mrs. Earl Gregory presided with Mrs. Farl Gregory presided will arrive in thing. It the heads of the organihome of Mrs. Richard Gray, 1004 though, was in store for me at earth containing lots of leaf mold at the business session in the abSpringdale, Arkansas, and I really one-half (scant) part of screened sense of the president and vice of the president a president. Mrs. Jack Morris and her Agee, Glenda Haney, Cay Car-school cafeteria. Debates on this and then check with the Chamber occasion will be held before class- of Commerce before they sign

# Baptist Church. Mrs. Clinton Lowrey joined the Browns of Sedalia Make Part For World's Largest Truck

Sedalia usually manages to get pleted. They cost the big hydraulic call to 895 or a visit to the office, into the picture on almost any- cylinder, making it on a horizon- 113 East Pourth, is the best way thing that happens one way or tal boring mill.

Those present were: Mrs. Anna leins, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. didn't know anything about grow-soil should be damp to begin with leins, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. didn't know anything about grow-soil should be damp to begin with leins, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. didn't know anything about grow-soil should be damp to begin with leins, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. didn't know anything about grow-soil should be damp to begin with leins, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. didn't know anything about grow-soil should be damp to begin with leins, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. didn't know anything about grow-soil should be damp to begin with leins, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. didn't know anything about grow-soil should be damp to begin with leins, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. didn't know anything about grow-soil should be damp to begin with leins, Brown's finished the job about this is one of its services. Heins, Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. cording to her technique, I have four hours. The sand can be baked of Livingston Circle of East Seda- for the largest truck in the type of hydraulic cylinder and Members of Mr. McLaughlin's the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, The truck is nearing comple-efficient, using the new type hy-larger tion at the Dart Truck Company draulic o-seal rings.

Paul Alpert, Don Anderson, W. C. Askew, E. W. Brown, William

ing it, appeared in the Feb. 5 the Bagdad Copper Corporation, Hieronymus, Ray Jiedel, G. V. A program on Foreign Missions issue of the Kansas City Star. The Bagdad, Ariz., for use in trans- Jones, Bill Solon, Clyde Swafford, was given in the afternoon with truck, according to the article, was porting ore. the following ladies taking part: designed and assembled at the Mrs. Chester O'Bannon, Mrs. L. Kansas City plant and the engine of 60 tons. It weighs 95,000 pounds

Duff, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. A. and several parts were purchased when empty and 240,000 pounds when loaded. The 350-horsepower Miss Hogan, Hostess Well, it seems as though when Diesel engines power the truck Thirteen members and two chil- they got to the hydraulic cylin- and are located at the sides be- To Women's Association der in the final assembling they hind the cab. Each drives one had trouble getting the casting of of the two rear axles.

chrome vanadium steel. It was a In spite of the size, the truck to the Presbyterian Women's Asvery intricate and difficult job is as easily steered as the average sociation at her home in Knob and they couldn't find a shop that motor car since it is equipped with Noster Tuesday evening. could cast it or one to machine a hydraulic steering mechanism. Miss Mary Mahin led the rethe casting. According to Roy The truck is equipped with 12 sponsive reading on "Take Thou Brown, the Brown brothers at the tires, each five feet tall, which My Hand." Mrs. Fred Neitzert Brown Machine Shop, Second and are arranged in pairs on all three led the devotionals from "Journey Moniteau, volunteered to help out of the axles. The truck is 32 feet Through the Bible," by Walter A dessert course was served in an effort to get the truck com- long and 11 feet wide.

# MoPac Shop Notes-

# Bridge Club at her home Wed- from there to Houston and Gal- regular session Friday evening at needly afternoon with a lunch- veston. En route home they stop- which time several bills were al- Albert Runge, Mrs. W. W. Dittmer consultant Oscar DeWolf was ap-Others Go Away For Weekend

the Rank Circle. Decorations were teresting talk on "Rose Growing ed with the Missouri Pacific in St. weeks vacation, part of which was Ninth, was honored with a surin keeping with the Valentine From Seed." He had on exhibit a Louis, spent the weekend visiting spent visiting relatives and friends

in Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watkins and

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Farris and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bullard | Charles Beasley, tool supervisor of Ashland spent Sunday visiting for the Missouri Pacific with Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Buck and fam- headquarters in St. Louis, was a Ed Davis, boiler maker working at Dupo, Ill., spent the weekend been working in Kansas City, has

Mrs. Harry Anderson, wife of W. I. Smith, former Sedalian Evans, 13th and Osage. Missouri Pacific foreman at Van now working as diesel foreman Buren, Ark., was in Sedalia last for the Missouri Pacific in Little

L. C. Bryson, assistant super- Piper, a former Missouri Pacific 16 at the home of Misses Nettle

with all the pleasure attendant up- with Mary Owens; and "The Per- J. K. Lambert, general chair- C. F. Longstreth, of the publicity A party was given at the home on reading a first class work of fect Tribute," a classic short story man for the water service with department of the Missouri Paci- of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett fiction. Four handsome maps are about the Gettysburg address. Two headquarters in St. Louis, was fic with headquarters in St. Louis, and family, northeast of Knob included in the book and 29 un- of the most famous plays dealing at the shops for a few days. was a business visitor in Sedalia Noster, Wednesday evening, honusual and exceptionally interesting with Lincoln's life are also avail- Leland Garrison, sheet metal recently. able: Drinkwater's "Abraham Lin- worker, who has been off duty D. J. Reynolds, traffic represen- who will enter service Feb. 12.

A fine two - volume work on the period of history that made Lincoln lillinois," by Robert Sherwood, in leave, has resumed his duties at headquarters in Omana, N.b., was friends were present. The evening a business visitor in Sedalia the was spent socially and refresh-Ed Payne, sheet metal worker, past week.

# THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE bers of the Chamber of Commerce three of the group were sent on once each month at the city public the time and facilities to check hung in the most conspicuous. One man was selling advertis-

leave Sedalia when the Chamber

trainmen in Sedalia received the

Mitchell, 800 West Seventh, Mrs. home of Mrs. George T. Lockett, It was a real treat to tag along less water than do the light green music relations of the Federation gives the Chamber of Commerce honest. This is their chosen way time in three different states. office manager, delivered the money back to about 20 merchants who had paid them. The man was then turned back to the parole

> The better business committee is working on a solicitors ordinance for Sedalia. It is now studying an ordinance adopted by Alexandria, La., which has been

House. The name is well chosen, of the above mixture add one the church and assist the committees for the other churches of the best record were Eaton and violets. It has become for her a ing pint superphosphate, and three world. The Smith-Cotton teams making es.

The Smith-Cotton teams making es. the sponsoring organization does the work, gets very little of the proceeds and the bulk of the money goes out of town.

Thousands of dollars a year may be saved the people of Sedalia by checking at the Chamber of Commerce office. A telephone to make sure. The Chamber of

when tried out should prove very committee are Roy Kirchhofer, Askew, E. W. Brown, William Al Zurcher, Harry W. Williams

Miss Mary Hogan was hostess

Ferguson. Mrs. L. P. Lay was the lesson

The next meeting will be March at the home of Mrs. Myron

## Surprise Shower For Mrs. L. Moore

prise birthday shower at her home of the Loyal Circle of Epworth A short business session was business disitor at the shops Fri- held

Larry Judd, machinist, who has members and one guest. Refreshments were served to 12 resumed his duties at the shops. Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank A valentine party will be held

## Rock, who was recently injured, Miss J. Pelot Speaks About Conservation

Vernon Brinegar, machinist for Mrs. Dooley presided over the Thomas's book is a biography "Abraham Lincoln," by Albert J Jefferson City. Mr. Keller is an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Piper were E. C. John and Mrs. A. F. G'Sell. weekend visitors in Sedalia. Mr. The next meeting will be Feb.

oring their son, Wayne Corbett, ments were served.

# Ike Leads US In Its Tribute To Abe Lincoln

President Eisenhower led the na- for a long time and retired for ounces. tion today in paying tribute to the that reason in 1952.

side, the President attended tradibanks of the Potomac River.

19-foot statue of the great emanci- ed until his retirement.

dent's Air Force aide, remained was guns.

stiffly at attention while the cere-erine Egan of Sacramento, Calif. mony was in progress.

23 days ago.

The band played the "Stairs and Burial will be in Crown Hill 1815 South Park; Mrs. Mary B. Stripes Forever" as the President Cemetery.

Cemetery. walked up the steps to the memoover his heart while the band City. played the national anthem.

Among those present was Robert grandson of the Civil We: Presi- With his brother, Pfc. Roy Ford, rier, 1913 South Harrison; Paul R Eighth

ortune as president of the Pull-nan Company.

Also present were members of Services will be held at 2 p. m. WOODLAND — Mrs. Kathryn "Ce Hunt

descendants of Union officers who banded together, on the day Lincoln was assassinated, to guard future presidents and Cabinet of the companist of the companis future presidents and Cabinet of-ficers from harm.

### Son Undergoes Woes When Dad Takes Medicine

Kilpatrick became alarmed when services. she found son Kevin, 21/2, with an empty cough medicine bottle in his hand and the odor of medicine Mary Ruth Paxton on his breath.

mightily, had his stomach pumped. noon. The child had been ill for Then Mrs. Kilpatrick called her three days. husband, editor of the Richmond

taking the whole bottle of medi- lene Paxton, all of the home; one cine during the night. It was empty brother; Robert Eugene Paxton of when I left the house this morn-the home and her grandmothers, the roof where firemen had to cut ing before anybody else was out Mrs. Velma Morley, Sedalia, and

## Mother to Jail Over **Not Sending Her Son** To School Regularly

ROLLA, Mo. (P) — Mrs. Mary King, Vida, Mo., yesterday was sentenced to 10 days in jail for Mrs. Daisy M. Durham Services neglecting to send her 10-year-old son to school regularly.

schools.

But she won't serve the jail ciate. Hess on condition she sent the Park Cemetery. child to school daily.

### Georgia Women May Serve On Juries

Georgia women has been approved and John K. Durham, Oklahoma by both branches of the Georgia City, Okla.; and eight grandchil-Legislature.

still require action in the opposite eral Home where it will remain ing in West Germany is nearing branch and one or the other must until the hour of the service. now pass the Hoouse or Senate before Georgia is removed from the list of five states which still bar women from juries.

### Rayhill Arriving Back In the States

the ammunition ship USS Mt. City from Tipton several years Baoudouin, sharply criticized for to arrive here Thursday aboard Katmai after 26 months in Korean ago. Katmai after 26 months in Korean waters since the outbreak of hostilities is Franklin D. Rayhill, seaman USN Sedalia.

Surviving besides the parents, his country was still suffering from a disastrous flood, returned to this with the paternal grandmother, French Riviera resort today. In man, USN, Sedalia.

# Hoover Still In Hospital The boy has been ill for the past to Southern France.

dent Herbert Hoover in the hos-ferson City until the time for the Surviving are: his widow of the pital overnight but he planned to funeral. leave today for a fishing trip in the Florida Keys.

Hoover, 78, went to the hospital J. S. Kirby Service: Saturday with a mild case of flu Funeral services for John S. Mr. Kirby was a member of the but recovered nicely and was re- Kirby, 80-year-old resident of Christian Church.



Herbert L. Pendleton Herbert L. Pendleton, 62, retired

With Mrs. Eisenhower at his dleton. On Nov. 22, 1911 he was es. narried in Kansas City to Miss tional ceremonies at the white Maude Rice, who survivies. He The daughter born Feb. 11 to marble Lincoln Memorial on the began his career in telephone work Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hein, 423 On his arrival, the Chief Executive stood under chill, gray skies while the Marine Band softly played ruffles and flourishes and "Hail to the Chief."

Then, removing his light gray hat, Eisenhower walked up the steps and laid a wreath of red and the steps are steps and laid a wreath of red and the steps are steps and laid a wreath of red and the steps are steps are steps and the steps are steps ar 42 years ago and never had any North Summit, has been named

pator.

The memorial, dedicated in 1922 and built at a cost of \$2,940,000, erator, getting his license in 1906.

Always quite a hobbyist, he was for years an amateur radio operator, getting his license in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Miller and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Scott.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. depicts the sad-visaged Lincoln He talked to every country in the Cullen, Kansas City, at St. Mary's from an armchair 21 feet high. world and used it to help in the Hospital, Feb. 2. Weight, six Mrs. Eisenhower, escorted by time of disaster. Another hobby pounds, 10½ ounces. He has been Maj. William Draper, the Presi- in which he had much interest named David Paul. Mrs. Cullen,

at the foot of the steps. The first lady wore a small black hat and a two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Bloss, J. W. Schwickrath, Tipton. Persian lamb fur jacket over a gray dress.

A colorfully uniformed honor guard representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines stood Navy, Air Force and Marines Navy, Air Force Navy,

Funeral services will be held at Several hundred spectators gath
10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mcered to watch the President who has remained mostly in seclusion has remained mostly in Seclusion by White House and the Character of the Fifth Wasson, 1222 East Seventh. since he entered the White House Street Methodist Church, to offici-

rial. After placing the wreath, life member of the Masonic Order, Heim and daughter, 423 North Eisenhower stood with his hat Temple Lodge, No. 299, Kansas Summit; Mrs. Marjorie Houk, 2801

### Pfc. Paul Ford

dent, and Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. as escort, the body of Pfc. Paul Merriott, Versailles. dent, and Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the general who led the Union armies to victory and later became President.

Grant III, grandson of the general tion Nov. 16, 1952, arrived at 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missorth Wissers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missorth Wissers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missorth Wissers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missorth Wissers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missorth Wissers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh, who is a patient in 8:36 a. m. Thursday over the Missers Seventh Sev Beckwith's mother was a daughter of Robert Todd Lincoln, President Lincoln's son, who made a fortune as president of the Pull-

Evans, Joseph Latham, Wallace Jordon. It is believed she had Robertson and Harry Stout. A military service will be held fering with the flu the past month. Van Fleet, meantim

at graveside in Crown Hill Ceme- HOSPITAL NO. 2 - Dismissed: Hono tery where burial will be made. Roma Harris, 207 East St. Louis. Was The Veterans Council will be in

The body will remain at the In Other Hospitals RICHMOND, Va. (A)-Mrs. Jack McLaughlin Chapel until after the

Mary Ruth Paxton, age one She rushed the child to a hospital where little Kevin, bawling pital where little Kevin, bawling pital where little Kevin, bawling to the child had been ill for the city

Surviving are: her parents, Mr. 'Darling," he said, "I finished Lou, Velma Jean and Edith Al-Mrs. Jewell Paxton, Sedalia. Graveside services will be held lire.

at the Crown Hill Cemetery, at 1 p. m. Friday afternoon. Salvation Army will officiate.

Major O. C. Ausserude of the The body was taken from the Ewing Funeral Home to the family home this afternoon.

### Services for Mrs. Daisy M. Dur-Otis C. Sidebottom, Kansas Cit ham, 69, who died at the Bothwell charged with careless driving, w Magistrate Sam Hess found her Hospital Wednesday morning, will not in police court Thursday guilty of charges contained in a be held at Memorial Park Cememorning and his \$25 cash bond was accomplaint signed by Paleb Marvel complaint signed by Ralph Marceltery at 2:30 p. m. Friday. The ordered forfeited by Judge R. L.

lus, county superintendent of Rev. Roy L. Bowers, pastor of the Weinrich. Sidebottom was arrest-First Methodist Church, will offi- ed by State Trooper Pete Stohr. term. Sentence was suspended by Burial will be in the Memorial appear in court and their \$1 cash

Mrs. Durham is survived by two sons by her first marriage, C. L. County Court

Black of Los Angeles, Calif., and Paul A. Black, Joplin; three sons A \$30 bounty was paid to Cyrus by her second marriage, Robert Charles for one old wolf scalp. Howard Durham, 120 South Pros-ATLANTA (A)-Jury service for pect, Alfred R. Durham, Mexico,

# Benjamin Finley II

Jefferson City, died at the State the combined population of Den-Hospital in Marshall at 6:15 Wed-mark and Switzerland.

SAN FRANCISCO — Scheduled Ben Finley of Jefferson City.

Mrs. Roy Finley, and the maternal Brussells, a communique said the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon-nie Bell, all of Tinton. e Bell, all of Tipton.

three years. MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-Cool, The body is being held at the by. He had lived in Johnson windy weather kept former Presi- Buescher Funeral Home in Jef- County 60 years.

ported "up and around" yesterday. Montserrat, were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Brauninger Chapel in Warrensburg. Mr. Kirby Graveside services will be held died Tuesday at the home of his at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Calvary daughter. Mrs. John Heard, south- Cemetery for Miss Stella Farley east of Knob Noster, where he had who died Tuesday morning at been for two weeks after becoming Omaha, Nebr. The Rev. J. T. No

> and "In The Sweet Bye and Bye." O'Brien and Felix Sullivan. pallbearers were: Delmar Thomp- souri Pacific at 2:10 p. m. and the son, Lyman Strickland, Gene Dale burial will be under direction of Thompson, H. L. Draper, Emery the McLaughlin Chapel. Clear and John Fosnow.

> Mr. Kirby was born Dec. 11, 1872, in Benton County and was Democrat Want Ads are workers

OBITUARIES DAILY RECORD

Southwestern Bell Telephone man, died unexpectedly about 10 p.m. at 12:50 a.m. Feb. 12, to Mrs. and Wednesday at his home, 236 South Mrs. Warren B. Herrick, 1306 West WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(P)— Quincy. He had been in ill health 16th. Weight, six pounds, ten

memory of Abraham Lincoln on this 144th appiversary of the great Warsary this 144th anniversary of the great Kansas City on June 2, 1890 the Bothwell Hospital at 7:35 a.m. Feb. Civil War leader's birth.

white gladioli at the base of the pany, in which capacity he remainbra Jean. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Miller and

formerly Jackie Lou Schwickrath,

### City Hospitals

Mr. Pendleton was a charter and Tooth extraction: Mrs. Wanda South Grand; Mrs. Anita Sundine, 1407 South Barrett; Ronald Kloster, La Monte; Mrs. Anna Jo Car-

companist.

Pallbearers will be Paul R. found helpless on the floor at her recently.' McCown, Joseph Cable, Lloyd been lying there for at least seven or eight hours. She had been suf-

Miss Mary Virginia Moon, Hugheville, was admitted to Research Hospital, Kansas City, Feb. that 9, where she underwent a thyroid opperation. She is convalescing

The fire companies were called 11 ca News - Leader, to tell him what and Mrs. Robert Paxton, 101 East Missouri Homestead, Fifth and La-Vatican Asked to Annul he entrance to the business had Marriage of O'Dwyers

# Police Reports

John McBurney, 616 West Hen-, found a billfold lost by Naomi separation Jan. 17. ryes, 521 North Moniteau, and O'Dwye returned it to the owner.

# Police Court

Ten overtime parkers failed bonds were ordered forfeited.

But they are separate bills which The body is at the Ewing Fun-ber of expellees and refugees livlation of approximately 48,600,000 -the Federal Statistical Office an-Benjamin Weyland Finley II, 10, nounced today. This is more than

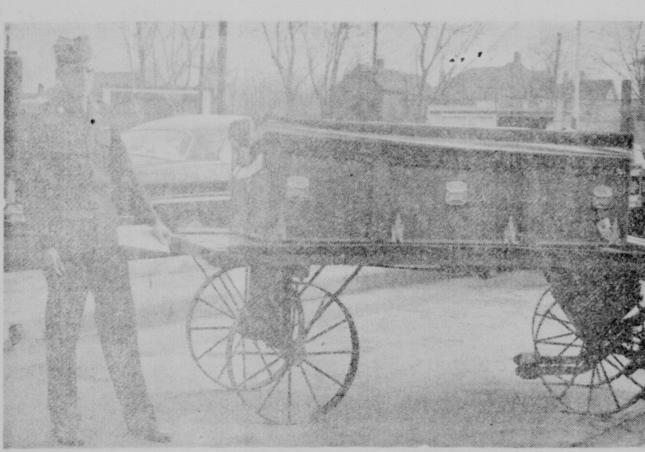
# He was born at Tipton on Sept. 4, 1942, the son of Mr. and Mrs. King Back to Riviera

The family moved to Jefferson NICE, France (A) - Young King leaving Belgium last week while

son, George Kirby of Marchall; eight grandchildren and one great

Burial was at Dunksburg and The body arrived on the Mis-

a son of Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Kir- you can afford to hire.



BRINGS BROTHER'S BODY HOME-Pfc. Roy Ford is shown here beside the coffin containing the body of his brother. Pfc. Paul Ford, upon arrival in Sedalia Thursday morning from Korea. A group of relatives and friends were at the Missouri Pacific station when the train arrived bringing the soldier's body with his brother as escort. Paul was killed in action in Korea last Nov. 16 while his brother was with another unit not far away. Funeral arrangements are to be

# Princess Improving

# Report Russia Now Rebuilding Reich Air Force

### Basketball Teams Play To Aid March Of Dimes

een the schools' B-teams and tars and artillery.

harge of the contest's arrange- on the Western Front.

-teams, will start at 7:30 p.m. A contribution of 40-cents is th

### 'Pirate Ship' Drive Ordered by Mexico

MEXICO CITY P - A governexico drew a "With what?"

Feeling ran high here as reports the . S. decision to deneutralize ured in of shrimi boats from the Formosa Strait.

# Casualties Up 395

WASHINGTON IN-The Defense Now Flooding Alaska

# Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

The Rev. Earl Harding officiated officiate and pallbearers will be to muddy the Middle Eastern waters still further by approache at the service. The Brauninger Herman Mueller, Al Miles, Don duet sang "Beyond The Sunset" Clifford, J. S. McVey, Malachi between them and Israel which the United States and Britain

# US Bombs Flatten Red Troop Area Near Pyongyang

WASHINGTON P - American SEOUL, Friday, Feb. 13 (P) -Luftwaffe air base.

Sinchon Thursday in follow - up L. Bowers.

rade publication said its reair blows around the harried One of seven questions put to players selling motor vehicle regularity. from behind the Iron Cur- North Korean capital of Pyong- Bowers when he appeared as a ployes selling motor vehicle reg-

to make up the lists for sale to the made Thursday despite bad weath-troduction or through a most castomake up the lists for sale to the make of the people's police" in East Ger- er which also limited ground ac- ual acquaintance."

ommunists near Anchor Hill on been pertinent. The March of Dimes will be the in a 20-minute fight. The raiders in next Monday night's then withdraw the months. next Monday night's then withdrew so artillery could be contest between the directed on the North Korean Reds. which is even worse than guilty by association," Miller said.

There were other minor patrol ing that work to political spokes- cost of rehabilitating American tion of Infantile Paralysis, is in and near a height called The Hook

# Reds Reported Investing Money In Foreign Ports

TAIPEH, Formosa (7)-The Cen- Pettis County, Missouri tral Daily News today asserted leading Communists in South Estate are required to exhibit them for torder to clamp down on what china are secretly investing allowance to the Executive within six money at Hong Kong and Macao in Mexican waters of the Gulf because they fear a Nationalist in-

today from coastal com- The Nationalist government's of- of this publication, they shall be forever eligible football player last fall. cluded Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, for- This 13th day of January, 1953. Taboada on Monday ordered port mer chief of staff of the Commu-From both Vera Cruz and Tam- nist investments, made through uary, 1953. private contacts, were in real (Seal) . estate, the paper said. It attributed the Red scare to 1-23, 1-30, 2-6, 2-13.

# River, Normally Ice Cube at This Season,

its bank and flooded 150 feet of this publication, they shall be forever of road about 10 miles south of this publication, they shall be forever of the British Embassy here for visas to ere. Ordinarily, Alaska rivers are ust a big ice cube at this time of

The flooding started about a week ary, 1953. ago when the thermometer was in icinity of 50 degrees below. (Seal) Just a trickle of river water was Wm K. Gibson, Attorney. spouting out of the ice then and 1-30, 2-6, 2-13, 2-20. the water froze almost immediately after it spread over the river

### W. H. Highleyman On Hospital Critical List

Another son, Wilbur B. Highman, Oklahoma City, arrived Thursday to be with them and ther relatives have been notified. Attested by me this 30th day of Jan- Dr. Lewis W. Jones, who told news-Mrs. Highleyman shows steady uary, 1953

# Eggs to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (P) - Mexico, price of eggs to as high as County, Missou

# Heartmobile Coming

The Heartmobile, in which is an be forever barred. exhibit of the work being done by This 10th day of February, 1953. the American Heart Association, vill be located in the downtown section of Sedalia all day Friday. Attested by section of Sedalia all day Friday. ruary, 1953.

In the early Middle Ages, Chris- (Seal) tian countries counted March 25 HENRY C. SALVETER, Attorney, the first day of the year.

### Inmate Loses Patience Machines Can To Jailer's Amazement

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 12—P—One prisoner in the Buchanan County

Sheriff C. A. Jenkins said the fellow had written his girl a curt note telling ben to girl note telling her to either quit writing him such long letters or start numbering the pages. I spend a lot of time trying to figure out which page follows which page,"

he wrote. The sheriff said the fellow has plenty time to figure out such hings. He will be in jai' until his trial at the March term of honesty in the Motor Vehicle Regis-

# **Court Feels** Congress Asks Wrong Queries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P) - the state is losing now because of The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled employe dishonesty. today that congresisonal investi-gators must stick to "pertinent" cut \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year with questions if they expect to punish full machine operation. The numwitnesses for refusing to answer. ber of employes in the Jefferson of-Congress conviction of a Chi- be cut in half, leaving about 75 cago and Miami gambling figure, on the job within two years. He

poses of a criminal prosecution" throughout the state and would for contempt. The court's unanimous opinion, six branch offices. written by Judge Wilbur K. Miller The appropriations

is building an East German ers flattened eight buildings in a nett Champ Clark and David L. of Jasper County, has assailed the ce and has reopened every Red troop concentration area near Bazelon, was in the case of George division's failure to put the ma-

every category of combat air- Red troop concentration east of the "It seems clear that pertinency clamped down on list sales last was not shown here," Judge Miller year The raid near Sinchon was one wrote. "One may be said to know Stephenson said some employes The magazine said Communist of two fighter - bomber attacks another after a mere formal in- returned to the Capitol at night

> Allied infantrymen struck at ever met him would still not have He estimated that the change-"In a sense the subcommittee eration would cost an initial \$100,-

ipton High School Cardinals and An Allied patrol fought 40 minne Pintos of California High to be utes with a Red squad near the Before 1836 U. S. presidential Families In European There will be two games, be- Front, then called in tanks, mor- appearances or statements on con- Floods to Cost \$50,000 troversial political matters, leav- ESSLINGEN, Germany (A)-The

# XII—Auctions—Legals

No. 10,688 Executrix's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters All were members of the U. S. Testamentary on the Estate of George Air Force or of Air Force families. Graham, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of January, 1953, by the Probate Court of Tennessee Pays \$1000

JOHANNA GIBNEY SHEA.

Attested by me this 13th day of Jan-

MARGARET FIDLER, Clerk of Probate Court. Henry C. Salveter, Attorney. No. 10,676

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Hattie E. Riggs, deceased, were granted to the Russia Further Cuts 1953, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

All persons having claims against said TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 12 (P) over exhibited within one year from the date agency reported Thursday.

This 27th day of January, 1953. LESTER D. WOLGAMUTH, Attested by me this 27th day of Janu-Clerk of Probate Court.

### No. 10,694 Administratrices Notice Notice is hereby given, that Letters Eisenhower Presented f Administration on the Estate of Anna J. Morris, deceased, were granted to the Works of Lincoln indersigned on the 30th day of January. WASHINGTON (A) - President

Fourth, who became ill unexpect-edly at his home Tuesday, is on allowance to the Administratrices within University delegation. the critical list at Woodland Hos-six months after the date of said Letters | The two sets - nine pital, where he and Mrs. Highley- or they may be precluded from any each - were presented to the an, who was also ill, were taken benefit of such estate, and if such claims President at the White House as their son, Sam Highleyman, be not exhibited within one year from he prepared to go to the Lincoln ound them helpless when he went forever barred. This 30th day of January, 1953,

> MARGARET FIDLER, Clerk of Probate Court.

ANNA G. ALLCORN and

GOLDIE MAE WALTER,

Henry C. Salveter, Attorney, 2-6, 2-13, 2-20, 2-27. No. 10,703 Administrator's Notice

ich long has depended on U. S. Notice is hereby given, that Letters of of Administration, with the Will annexed ctories for many of her needs, is Administration on the Estate of Hiram on the Estate of Lena L. Green, deceased oking to the hens across the T. Swope, deceased, were granted to the were granted to the undersigned on the A domestic shortage has boosted 1953, by the Probate Court of Pettis Court of Pettis County, Missouri

benefit of such estate, and if such claims hibited within one year from the date of be not exhibited within one year from this publication, they shall be forever the date of this publication, they shall barred.

ROY SWOPE, Administrator. Attested by me this 10th day of Feb- Attested by me this 6th day of Feb-MARGARET FIDLER,

2-13, 2-20, 2-27, 3-6.

Clerk of Probate Court.

Specialist Declares Conversion Would Save State Funds

JEFFERSON CITY A -Use of isiness machines could cut distration Division by 90 per cent, James O. Stephenson told the House appropriations committee

The division's business machine

specialist said, however, "I've been in trying to speed conversion to a machine operation. The machines

In striking down the contempt- City office of the division could told the committee studying "We seriously doubt whether the Gov. Phil M. Donnelly's emer-Do-you-know-a-certain - person' gency request for \$53,500 for the question, without more, can ever division that full machine use be said to be pertinent for the pur- would elimniate the 107 agencies sharply cut down the work of the

witness before a Senate crime in- istration lists to various private re building a system of air bases The raid southwest of Pyong- vestigation subcommittee Feb. 16, companies and organizations. Yesor the U. S. owned Aleutian Is-yang followed a strike the night 1951, was whether he knew a Wil-dis and are starting to produce before by B-29s against another kiam A. Johnston.

Miller held that even if it had fused to name any individuals be-Other Shooting Stars skipped been shown at the trial, as it was not, that Johnston was engaged in some interstate criminal activity, the question whether Bowers had leading south from Pyongyang.

All of the field that even it it had been shown at the trial, as it was not, that Johnston was engaged in some interstate criminal activity, the question whether Bowers had ever met him would still not have

over to full business machine op-

Rehabilitating U. S.

mated at \$50,000 the American Red Cross headquarters here reported today. Robert X. Lewis, the organization's director of operations, said at least 16 Americans were killed and 75 families were left homeless.

floods in Britain has been esti-

because they fear a Nationalist in- of such estate, and if such claims be not closed the University of Tennessee exhibited within one year from the date was fined \$1,000 for using an in-Tennessee was fined for playing Capt. Jim Haslam, a star tackle,

in early season games. Vol Coach Bob Neyland dis-covered in November that Haslam had played in a 1949 game between Tennessee and North Carolina. He had thought Haslam was held in reserve during the 1949 season, but a check of movies of the North Carolina game showed Haslam

played briefly. Its Mission In Japan

A Estate are required to exhibit them for Eleven more members of the forratures down to 50 be- months after the date of said letters or cluding two dependents, will leave 129,819. Of the total, low zero had residents of this they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not for Russia shortly, Kyodo news

> return home via Hong Kong. Their departure will reduce the once large Soviet staff to 44. Russia has no diplomatic relations with Japan. The mission was set up under the occupation. Japan has not acted to force the mission to withdraw, but when members eave Japan they are not permitted

1953, by the Probate Court of Pettis Eisenhower was given the first two All persons having claims against said sets of the collected works of Abra-

> ices commemorating the Civil War President's birthday. The Rutgers University tion was headed by its president,

men Eisenhower was "quite delighted" by the gift.

Number-10,695 Notice of Administrator With Will Annexed

centavos—8 cents—each. Now so have been ordered from the solution of the solut

Administrator With Will Annexed. ruary 1953. MARGARET FIDLER

(Seal) Clerk of the Probate Court. Henry C. Salveter, Attorney. 2-13, 2-20, 2-27, 3-6.

This 6th day of February, 1953.

# McLaughlin Bros.